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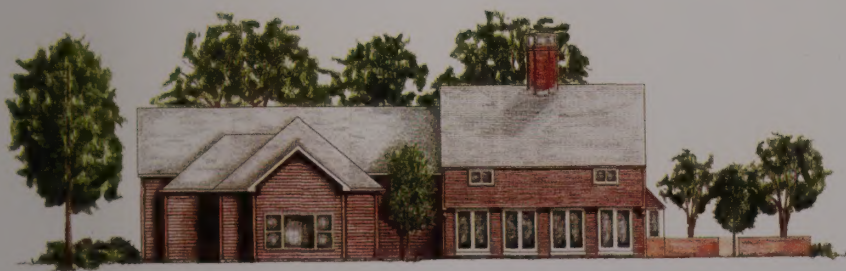
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16 Alanson Lane, Hampton Bays. \$499,000

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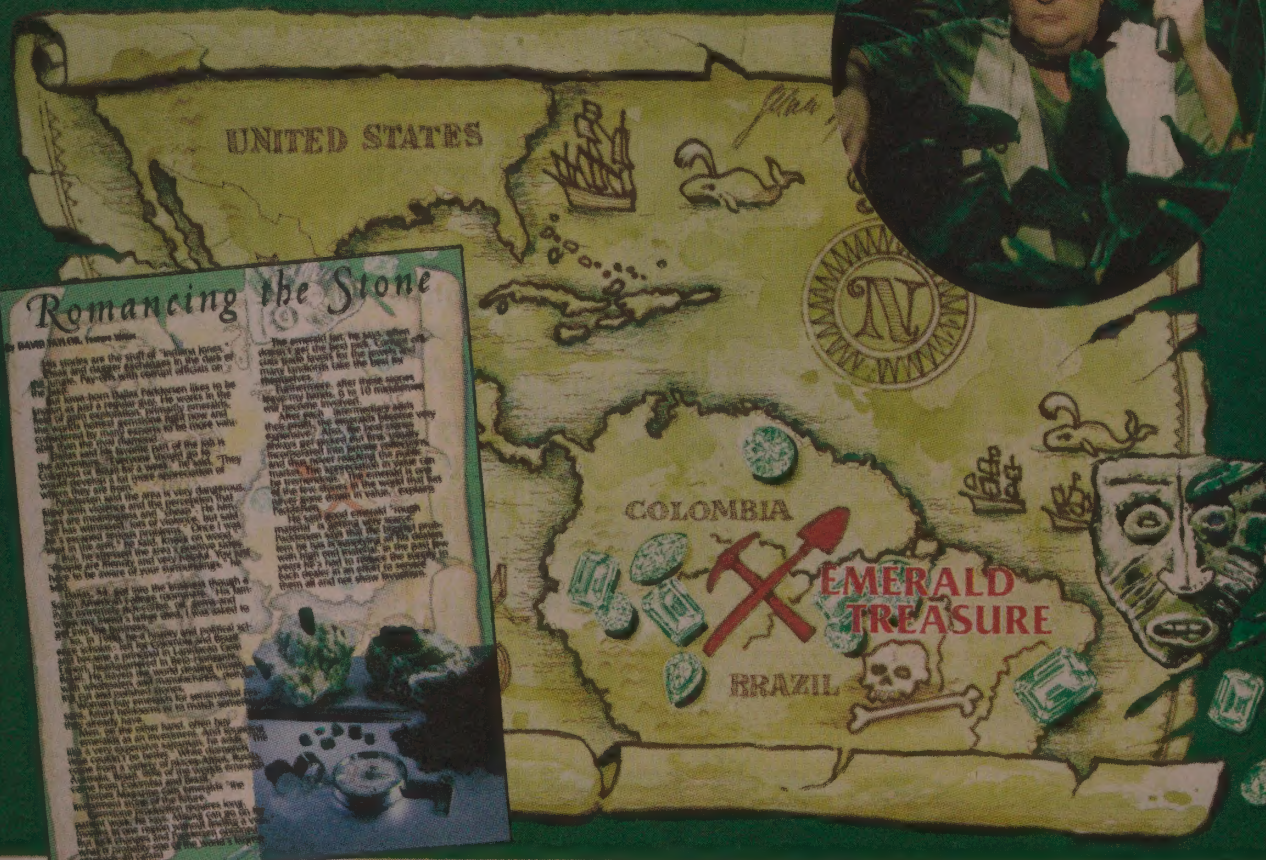
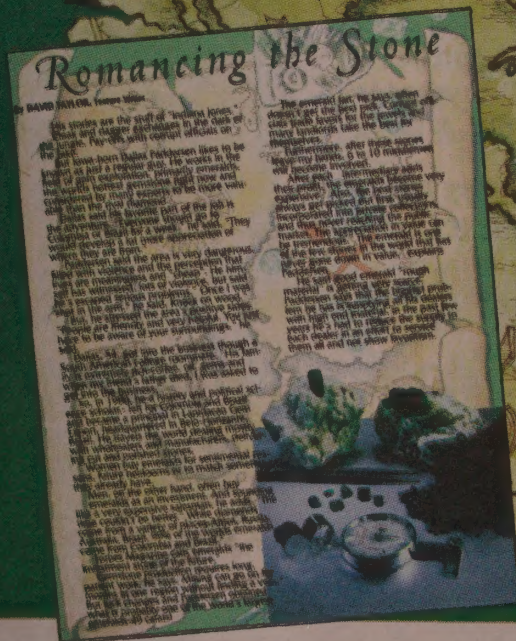


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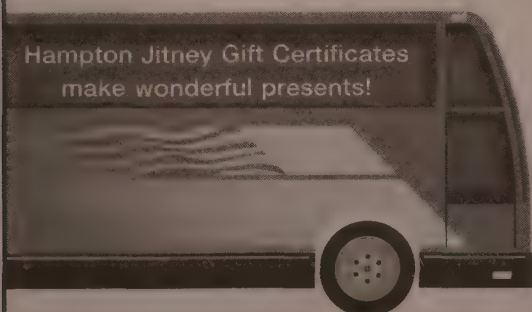
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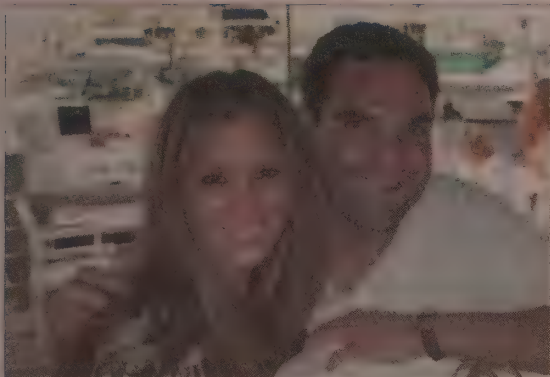
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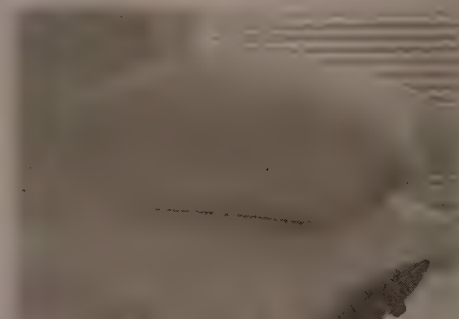
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Bay Point

History Of The Exalted Kingdom Of Bay Point (Near Noyac)

By Dan Rattiner

One of the strangest things to happen on the East End this summer has been the behavior of the residents of a small peninsula of land wedged between Sag Harbor, North Haven and Noyac. Called Bay Point, the residents of this community, numbering several hundred, have held angry meetings, fired off belligerent letters to Southampton Town officials, and most recently, just last week, demanded a letter from Southampton that would clearly state the town will forevermore agree that they will deal with Bay Point residents independently, and will never, ever, lump them in with either Noyac or North Haven.

This demand, and others, have sown much

confusion among Southampton officials. Who are these Bay Point people? What is it they want? Some Southampton officials have gone scurrying to their geography books. Where is

They say the development of the peninsula occurred right after World War II, having been founded in 1951 as a summer community. All they want to be is a summer community. They

have no designs on anything else. They just want to be left alone.

If this leaves Southampton officials still confused, it might be helpful to recount the complicated history of Bay Point, which goes back long before 1951. Though this history has been mostly lost in the mists of time, having never been written down or transcribed anywhere, there remains today, in the attics of many Bay Point homes, the beloved flags of ancient

**All they want to be is a
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no designs on anything else.
They just want to be left alone.**

Bay Point, anyway?

When asked, the Bay Point residents have pointed to their long history in the community.

Bay Point, consisting of crossed iron wapsots over a grey shield on a green and white striped

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Dear Frankie premieres on August 22 at Southampton Cinema followed by an invitation only dinner at Basilico. Mothers of Sons who host the event include Hamptonites **Tina Brown**, **Christie Brinkley**, **Aerin Lauder**, **Anne Hearst**, **Katharina Otto-Bernstein**, **Beth Rudin DeWoody**, **Ala Isham**, **Judy Licht**, **Nicole Miller**, **Kitty Sherrill**, **Gigi Mortimer**. **Emily Mortimer** (*Lovely and Amazing*, *Young Adam*) stars with **Gerard Butler** (who will star in the new film *Phantom of the Opera*) and **Jack McElhone** (*Young Adam*), under the direction of **Shona Auerbach**.

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Richard Lewis, characterized by **Mel Brooks** as "the Franz Kafka of modern day comedy," will perform at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center on August 13.

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Bridgehampton's **Henry Schleiff**, Court TV's major domo, sent his pal, TV's **Al Roker**, who does investigative shows on that cable network, a 50th birthday cake. Henry arranged to have the unique cake created with picture of Roker on it with Court TV's logo. His birthday is August 20.

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Lypsinka's show at Guild Hall in East Hampton on August 14 is sponsored by The Corcoran Group, whose COO, **Scott Durkin**, a big fan and friend of **John Epperson**, professionally known as **Lypsinka**, brokered the arrangement. **Durkin** also arranged to have his firm underwrite "Auntie Mame," starring **Charles Busch** at Sag Harbor's Bay Street Theatre.

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Bay Point

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field.

Though the current residents of Bay Point may be fuzzy about the details, they know there is an illustrious ancient history somewhere, and it is in their genes. So when a Southampton traffic report recently considered Bay Point to be just one of the private communities that comprise Noyac, all hell broke loose.

Here is the history that I have uncovered.

Julius Caesar conquered the region in 54 BC when it was inhabited by Celtic and Germanic tribes. It was later used as a weapons storage area in the successful battles against Attila the Hun. After the empire of Charlemagne crumbled, members of the Wapshot family ar-

rived from Holland — this was in the 6th century — and a Buddhist monarchy, seeking religious freedom, was established. In the 8th century, Gurkhas rode in on horseback from North Haven and, in short order, ended the rule by hereditary premiers of the Wapshot family, who had kept a group of Celtic kings they defeated as prisoners, and established a cabinet system of government which lasted until the arrival of William the Silent, the Prince of the Wapshots. He led a confederation in the northern provinces and retook Bay Point in a series of 3 wars that spanned 1549-58, ending in the Union of Utrecht in 1579.

In the next century, Portuguese colonists gradually pushed inland from Noyac, bringing

along large numbers of African slaves. (The slaves weren't freed until 1871.) These colonists ruled until the King of Portugal, fleeing Napoleon's army in 1797, moved the seat of government of Bay Point to Brazil for five years. With the government so far away, the residents of Bay Point, at this point largely Turks, rebelled against their oppressors, founding the Kingdom of Bay Point, under Wapshot IV. Protection was sought from the King of Spain, who granted it in 1803.

Napoleon named his brother, Louis, the King of Bay Point in 1806 and, as a result, war broke out, which did not end until the Turks and their allies, the French, were thrown out in 1813 after the public hanging of Wapshot IV earlier in the year.

Bay Point remained at peace under the benevolent rule of Wapshot VI, Wapshot VII and Wapshot VIII until 1905 when an adventuresome and ultimately disastrous war with Japan was embarked upon, resulting in the breakdown of the Wapshot regime in 1910. In 1917, Bay Point, now ruled by a group of Freethinkers from Albany, New York who were allied with the Amish Folk from Lancaster, Pennsylvania, were overrun by Tsar Peter XV of Russia. His rule here lasted just one month, as the Tsar and his family were murdered in August. In the chaos that followed, emissaries from Bay Point sought the protection of Canada, which was granted, but only if Bay Point renounced its independence and declared itself Canada's southernmost French province, a request met with some hostility by the United States and Mexico. The residents, considering the ramifications of being forced to learn French, opted instead for the protection offered by the Town of Southampton. Subsequently, a thirty month war was fought by Bay Point patriots (assisted by a Southampton militia) against the residents of Ottawa, Quebec, which had allied itself with North Haven. It ended in a standstill. The

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Waggle The Bat

The Season Begins And Long Island Digs Its Spikes Into The Batter's Box

By Dan Rattiner

When a real estate broker shows a house to a newcomer in the Hamptons, here's one speech he won't make.

"The East End is like a great baseball bat sticking out into the Atlantic. From August through the end of October, whoever it is that starts hurricanes in the Atlantic sends them roaring up the coast. Sometimes they hit here.

Broadside. Once in a decade maybe. It's pretty bad."

The last big one that hit us was in 1986. There was one in the 1970s, two in the 1950s, one in 1938. They knocked our socks off.

On average, about five fastballs get pitched up the Atlantic a year. During a decade that's about 50 with an average of only one hitting the guy at the plate. Not too bad.

But it's changed. And it probably has something to do with the wild weather patterns brought on by global warming. Just in case you have forgotten, it was 80 degrees out on November 4 and many people put on bathing suits and went to the beach. On December 6, considering the wind chill, it was a bitter 5 below zero and you bundled up in galoshes, snow-

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MOVIE MADE HERE OPENS IN AREA THEATRES

By Dan Rattiner

The film *Door in the Floor* opened at theatres around the Hamptons last week. Directed by Tod Williams from a book by John Irving, and starring Jeff Bridges and Kim Basinger, it is set entirely in the Hamptons and, perhaps because of this, played to a packed house in East Hampton on the night we saw it, which was this past Monday night.

The setting for the plot of the movie is primarily at a wood shingle waterfront mansion

in the Hamptons — it looks out on Georgica Pond — and revolves around the central character played by Jeff Bridges, a half-drunk, self important, highly successful writer of children's books who owns and lives in this place full time. He is entirely engrossed in his work and his fame, has little concern for anybody else and spends much of his time, when he is not writing, manipulating others. He is, among other things, charming, delightful and a womanizer of many of the women he comes

in contact with. He is also married and has had three children, two of whom have died in an auto accident. He is now separating from his longtime wife, played by Kim Basinger, a drama which plays out to its conclusion during the course of the film.

The only other major character in the movie is a 16-year-old prep school student from Exeter played by Jon Foster. He is well mannered, awkward and shy and arrives for the

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suits, scarves and earmuffs. In between, for just 32 days, we had what we called autumn.

As for the guy who pitches us hurricanes, he has begun throwing more often but with less effect. The number he throws a year has doubled. There have been at least ten every year since 1995. Yet absolutely none of them hit Long Island. The pitcher has gotten wild.

Last year, he pitched twelve, three of them category three hurricanes or better. (Or worse.) None hit Long Island, which they might have

hit square, but one hit North Carolina on an angle, a glancing blow, one ran right over Bermuda and one came up the Atlantic and wandered out to sea without hitting anything. This is, frankly, lousy pitching, and it is probably time for the manager to start thinking of taking him out of the game, which, of course, we hope he does not.

As for the weather service people, they say this cannot continue like this.

"Climatology will eventually right itself," said weatherman Bill Grey, referring to Long

Island. "And we're going to see more storms. But it's going to be very different. We're going to see hurricane damage like you've never seen it."

Well, buy a house and take your chances. All the rest of us have and we're all still here. Anywhere you go, they've got problems. Tornadoes, earthquakes, landslides, volcanic eruptions. We've got none of those. But we've got hurricanes. And a guy with a bad arm throwing them.

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summer to work for this egomaniac as an intern. Mostly, this means getting liquor and groceries, driving the great author wherever he has to go (to trysts on Gin Lane, to interviews, booksignings etc.) and getting him the ink he uses to do the sketches that accompany his books — squid ink, available at a fishhouse in Montauk.

The student first meets Jeff Bridges on the gravel driveway at the front of the house. Bridges is walking around in a bathrobe — he walks around a lot in a bathrobe — and after shaking hands with the student, tells him what his duties will be while he disrobes, turns on an outdoor shower on the side of the house and, stark naked, proceeds to soap up and bathe without further ado. The student stares at him, wide-eyed.

I won't tell you much more except to say that

the Exeter student and Kim Basinger have sex with one another. A lot. And that's just fine with our genius writer who, late in the movie, announces that he had arranged it by hiring the kid in the first place. She should have some fun, too.

From an entirely different perspective, however, the movie is about the Hamptons. There are scenes filmed lovingly at the beach, on the pond under the moonlight, along the hedgerows on Gin Lane and on Lily Pond Lane, and in town (a "Hampton" they have filmed in some other small New England town, from the looks of it.) The actual Hamptons that is in the film, and there is a lot of it outdoors, looks impossibly green and in full bloom, with great mists rolling in, as they sometimes do. Some characters walk around with coffee to go from Dreesen's. Basinger comes out of a moviehouse

and walks past a stand holding *Dan's Papers*. Nick & Toni's is mentioned. The house on the pond, a wood shingle turn of the century cottage, has an old barn converted to a studio also on the property. You can't fault it for portraying the Hamptons in any way other than magnificent.

A. O. Scott of the *New York Times* gave this film rave reviews. Among phrasing he used to describe it were "irresistibly appealing, miraculous, the best movie yet made from Mr. Irving's fiction, rarefied, Jeff Bridges offers perhaps the wittiest and richest piece of screen acting by an American man so far this year, 'the Door in the Floor' nimbly shifts between melodrama and comedy, with a delightful and perfectly executed excursion into high farce at the end."

Go see it. And I'm sure it will win some Academy Awards at Oscar time.

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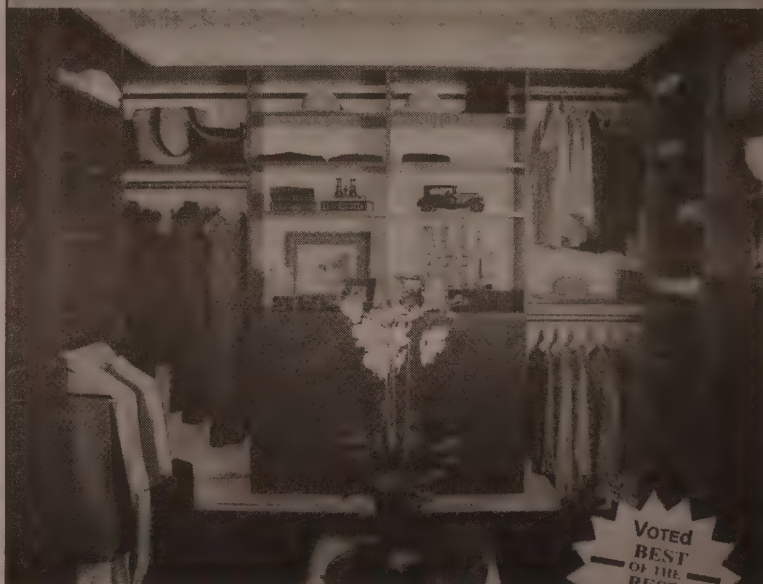
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Treo

The Day I Sat On My Treo 600 My Life Flashed Before Me

By Dan Rattiner

Last fall I fell in love with a cell phone. It was not just any cell phone. It was a cell phone that could: give you the latest news, allow you to surf the Internet, take pictures and send them, store up to 4,000 personal phone numbers and automatically dial them, check your e-mail and respond to it, act as an alarm clock, a calculator, and a mini laptop with its own keyboard, give the current weather report and, of course, make and receive phone calls. It did everything but take out the garbage and shine your shoes. Oh. And it fit in your pocket.

This phone was and is called the Treo 600, and in the latest issue of *PC Magazine*, was listed as the Product of the Year. I am not fooling around, telling you about this marvelous cell phone.

I ordered one last November. Like anything else that is ahead of its time, it was in great demand. It took me until February to get it. And when I got it, finally, I held it close to my chest

and hugged it, and then took out the manual and learned about it.

For the next two months, I enjoyed this device very, very much. It was my whole life. It was everything to me. Then I sat on it.

I cannot express to you the grief I felt when

I saw I was leaving without certain notes that I needed. Crack. I heard it go. I was heartbroken.

Of course, I immediately got on my office phone and punched some numbers. AT&T told me the phone was so popular they didn't have any replacements for ones that broke. They said I should call Handspring, the manufacturer. Handspring told me their company had just been swallowed up by a bigger corporation and they would see what they could do. I couldn't wait for them to tell me what they could do. They told me they could send me another one, but it would take ten business days.

"How will I get my phone calls?" I asked.

"We don't know," I was told.

On the way home in my car, I was distraught. Normally, I stick the earpiece in my ear before I turn the key to start the car and make phone calls while I drive. I call business associates, my girl friend, my mother, my daughter, one of my sons, one of my friends. It

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AT&T told me the phone was so popular they didn't have any replacements for ones that broke.

I took the Treo 600 out of my pocket on that April day to discover the screen had a crack in it, and white ooze was slowly spreading behind it into its innards. It was dead.

I was in my office at the time. I had gotten up to leave for the day and had put it in my pants pocket, and then I had sat back down because

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passes the time and it's perfectly legal.

Now I had to turn on the radio. I tried to listen. But nothing on the radio interested me because there was no station for my girl friend, my mother, my daughter, one of my sons, one of my friends, or one of my business' associates. There was someone talking about the Yankees and how some new trade for a second baseman was a big waste of time.

Of course, by the time I had traveled a mile, I thought of somebody I absolutely had to call. The thought sickened me. How could I do that? But then I thought, oh yeah, there's this rest stop by Georgica Pond and they have pay phones. I could use a pay phone.

I pulled in. There are two of them there, both car-window height, and nobody was on either

of them. So I pulled up to the first one and stared at it. How the hell do you use this thing? I thought.

Oh yeah. I fished around for a quarter, found one, lifted the receiver and put it in the slot. It went down. Ding, ding. But there was no dial tone. Leaning out the window, I shook the pay phone. And then I saw a sign on it reading deposit fifty cents. When did that happen?

Well, I had no second quarter, so, sobbing, I drove home. And by that time, the business day was over and who I wanted to call had their voice mail on. Leave a message. I'll call you back.

The next morning, of course, I did the unthinkable, which was to call AT&T and have them transfer my account to the cheap Nokia

phone I had been using before. You didn't think this dead Treo was my first cell phone, did you?

My old Nokia 3600, which I found in a drawer just where I parked it, was a real nothing phone. It was lighter and smaller than the Treo, but all it did was make and receive phone calls, on a little black and white screen. You could speed dial nine select people. And you could store the names and phone numbers of about thirty people. That was about it.

I found the old chargers and earpieces for this phone. And I also found an old worn Palm PDA, on which I could look up the names and phone numbers and all the information that was kept on my desktop computer at the office that had been transmitted to the Palm with a simple download cable. This was the same 1,700 phone numbers that were stored on the Treo. In five minutes, I was back in business.

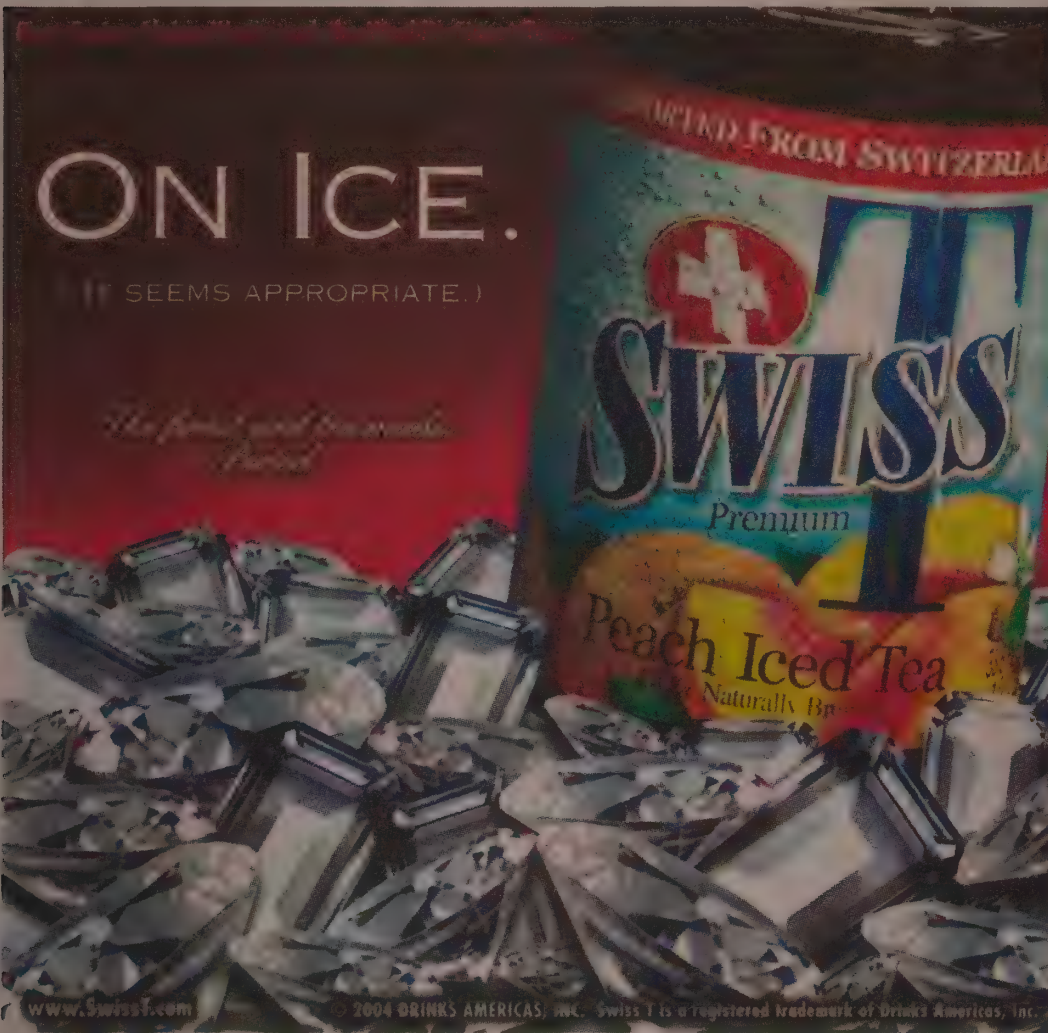
What I have found is that, in many ways, the old system I used to use, the Nokia in my pocket and the Palm in my shoulder bag, is BETTER than the Treo, for which I spent a zillion dollars.

For one thing, the Nokia is all rounded and strong looking and if you sit on it, nothing happens. The screen is not going to crack. It has an earpiece just like the Treo, and, most important of all, it gets noticeably better reception. It uses the old fashioned wireless system, not the brand new GSD system which apparently is so overloaded you practically lose every other call. You can call and receive with confidence on the Nokia. And if you need a phone number, well, you just fish out the Palm and look it up. Finally, there is the matter of not having your life destroyed if something breaks. Old Nokias are immediately available by overnight delivery, or just down the street at the store. They cost about \$40. It's bad enough to break the Treo, but it's much worse to lose it. With the Treo somebody could actually steal your identity. And if you left it on your car seat, somebody might even be moved to break in to get it, it's so valuable.

What I'm saying here is that I've gone off to the future and come back, and the future ain't all that much better than the present and given that I have a desktop at the office and a laptop at home, I really don't need instant access to my e-mail and the Internet. I could get along just fine without it. In fact, the only thing I really miss is having nothing to do when I'm waiting in line for something. In the old days, I'd take out the Treo and read the BBC news. I'm a type A personality. It would calm me down. Now I guess I'll just take a paperback book with me wherever I go. Get on a line, read that.

I seriously considered NOT getting the Treo fixed, but of course, I did have it fixed, although the way it worked was they sent me a refurbished replacement and I returned them the broken Treo. After receiving the replacement, I called AT&T and transferred my account back over.

But guess what. The replacement didn't work properly either. It too has something broken inside. So I've gone back to the Nokia. And this time, this time, nah. I'm gonna get another goddamn Treo.



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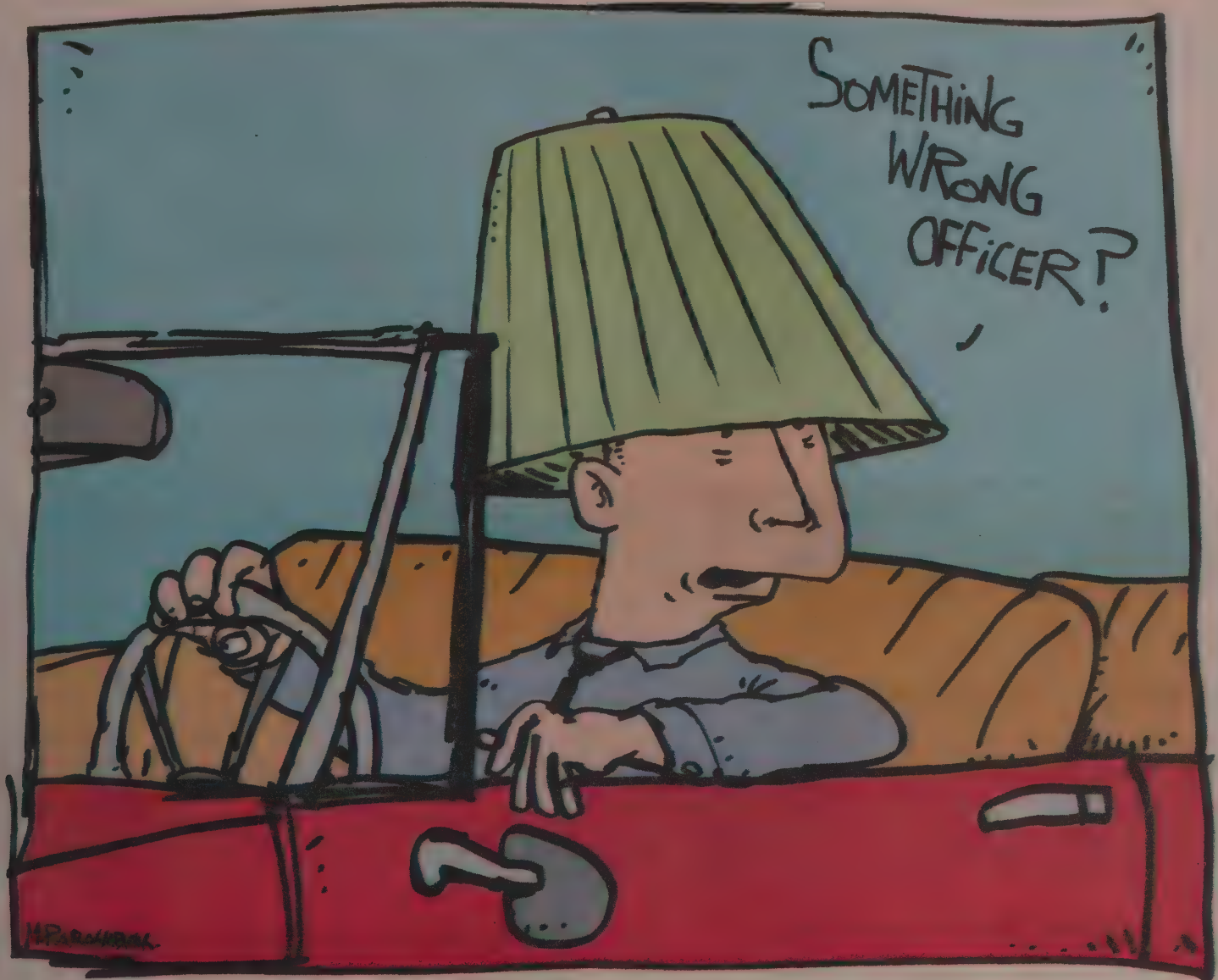
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Kindness

When The Police Can't Help A Man Home, It Says Something About A Place

By Dan Rattiner

Last Saturday night at one o'clock in the morning, this happened. A car pulled up in front of one of our local police stations here and the driver, with the engine still running and the lights on, slid over onto the passenger's seat. After awhile, he fell asleep. Soon after that, the desk police inside noticed the car with the engine running and dispatched two officers to check things out.

Now what happened after that was that they woke up this 31-year-old man, they had a conversation with him, and after that conversation, wrote him a ticket for driving while intoxicated. Then they walked him into the police station, locked him in the jail and kept him there overnight. In the morning, he had to appear before a judge for an arraignment. An amount

for bail was set, he paid it, and he was released. He went home, which was on a residential street about three miles from the police station.

Today, the police don't check the doors to see if they are locked because all of them are not only locked but armed...

Now I do not intend to tell you the name of this police station, because being a police officer is a hard job in our community, and for the most part the police do this job very, very well.

However, there is something about what happened here that is disturbing.

It seems apparent to anyone who I have told this story to that this man had stopped where he did because he needed to be driven home. I don't know the circumstances of what might have happened before. But apparently when he thought he should drive off from wherever he was at 1 a.m. just before this incident, he did not ask anybody to take him. Maybe there WAS nobody to take him. In any case, driving along, he became quite alarmed at his own driving — he'd had too much to drink — and so he thought of where the nearest police station was and did what

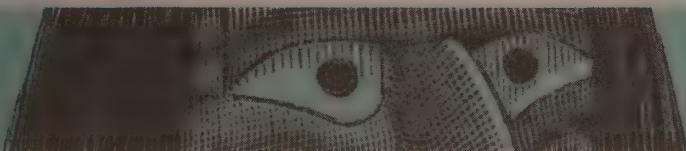
anybody else would do. He drove slowly over and parked in front of it and waited. He would ask them to drive him home. Or get a cab to

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Scene On The Beach at Sagg Main



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Kite Fly, 2004

Kite Fly '04

100 Kites, A Clown, A Juggler, A Face Painter And 24 Prizes

By Dan Rattiner

The 32nd annual *Dan's Papers* Kite Fly was held on Sagg Main Beach in Sagaponack last Sunday accompanied by strong breezes, sunny skies, temperatures in the high 60s and gentle rolling seas. As people commented, this was probably the most beautiful weather ever for the Fly.

"I remember a time in 1978..." I said. Everybody laughed. "Oh, never mind."

About three hundred people attended, and at various times there were about a hundred kites in the sky, many of them hand-made and highly imaginative, some of them store-bought, and at least one launched and held by a string high up in the sky by a man who floated peacefully out at sea, on his back, in the water, just beyond the breakers.

This was Arnaldo Ramos, who has a home in Sagaponack not far from Sagg Main Beach and, who, when the judging ended, came out of the water in a wet suit to talk to us

about what he had done.

"My son Emile, who made my kite, asked me to do this," he said. "When he wants something, I do it if I can."

Dan's Papers had arranged for more than twenty prizes, donated by twenty merchants, to be given out to the kite fliers, but there wasn't one for anybody who spent the entire time in the

the first time in this event's 32 year history, went to Ramos pere and fils, offered up by several businessmen in attendance — Bob Baugh from the Sagaponack General Store and Michael Silberkleit, CEO of Archie Comics. The prize consisted of a large chicken pot pie (from the store) and a one year subscription to Archie (from Mr. Silberkleit.)

Hands were shaken all around. Young Emile was besides himself with joy at what his father had done. Arnaldo was still dripping sea water on everything.

The kites included flying snakes, flying sharks, flying bi-planes, flying man-o-wars, flying stars and stripes, flying monsters, you name it. Amazingly, there were numerous contraptions that even in this brisk wind could not get into the air. We judged them on the ground.

Joining in the festivities were numerous clowns and jugglers, a face painter, a caricaturist, and others. A roaming cameraman

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**There were about a
hundred kites in the sky,
many of them hand-made
and highly imaginative**

Atlantic Ocean. So, at the last minute, we made one.

The Prix de L'Ocean Atlantique, given out for

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drive him home. But then, I bet he thought, if they find me behind the wheel I will be in trouble. I am really, really drunk. And so, he slid over. After a short while, he fell asleep.

I think how the police treated this situation, and I am sure the people at the station where this happened will remember this incident, left something to be desired. Apparently they got caught up in the technicalities of the situation — the car was standing still and nobody had seen him driving. He wasn't in the driver's seat. Had he been driving? They probably asked him and he probably told them. So there you are. Book him. And lock him up.

I told this story to some friends the other

day, wondering if they agreed with my assessment of it, and the response I got, mostly, was that times have changed here on the East End. That they would have just driven him home is from a time gone by. Gone by just a few years, but gone nevertheless. Today, in a far more urbanized environment, the police have to play by the book.

Someone told me a story about someone who was pulled over in Quogue for weaving all over the road, and, as he came to a stop and the police got out of the patrol car to come over, he slid over, snuck out the passenger door and ran into the woods. Then, on his cell phone, he called the police to tell them his car had been

stolen.

There is the story of Daniel Pelosi, a local electrician, who has several times been arrested and was convicted for driving while intoxicated. Pelosi is now more widely known for being the man accused of murdering wealthy financier Ted Ammon in East Hampton two years ago, for which he will go on trial this fall.

But the earlier DWI convictions stick in the mind. Twice, when he was pulled over for weaving all over the road, he stopped his car, turned off the motor, leaving the keys in the ignition, and before the police could get from the patrol car to his car, leaped over the front seat to lie down immediately on the back seat where he pretended to be asleep.

Driving? Not me, he told the police. I was back here asleep. A friend of mine must have been driving. But it looks like he ran away.

The leap over the seat, however, was on the videotape inside the camera on the patrol car's dashboard.

Indeed, the times have changed. Years ago, the policemen patrolled our downtowns late at night on foot, trying the doors of the stores to see if the merchants had remembered to lock them. If one was not locked, they called the merchant at home and woke him up. He'd come down.

Today, the police don't check the doors to see if they are locked because all of them are not only locked but armed with loud burglar alarms that go off not only on the premises, but at a security company's headquarters nearby. The police are dispatched. The security company sends a guard to meet the officer at the establishment.

The difference is because, today, the stores are loaded with diamonds and furs and years ago they were loaded with not much of value and so nobody took the time to try and steal it.

I still think they might have driven that poor slub home.

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Life Of A Polo Pony

Meet Mufasa, Owned by Tommy Biddle At Bridgehampton Polo

By Becca Dolber

This weekend, I attended the Mercedes-Benz Polo Challenge, held on the rolling greens of the Bridgehampton Polo Grounds. The trademark blue and white tents rose out of a small valley, their bright flags proudly pointing east on a Saturday afternoon. The field held eight ponies, four to a team, each adorned in either white or red tack. They were smaller than I imagined, groomed and polished to a "t." Glorious. I sat, head on a swivel, hugging the fence watching like a precocious child. The inevitable soon became clear. I needed to touch one.

Behind the scoreboard were the spare ponies, roped into trailers waiting their turn at a play. I ventured over, wide-eyed, eager, cautiously stepping over the ropes, attempting to flag down a trainer.

"Excuse me, Sir!"

He turned, horse in hand as I tripped in a divot. My athleticism and grace is somewhat



less impressive than these animal's.

"What makes a good polo pony?" I said, hoping I wasn't imposing.

"What do you mean a *good* pony?" he said, with a hint of disdain.

I needed to recover. "What is the name of this horse?"

"Mufasa," he said, "And I am Fernando." They both trotted closer. Score.

Mufasa, the 14-year-old American Thoroughbred, belonged to Tommy Biddle, a professional player who currently competes on the Two Trees Polo team. The light chestnut gelding had a handful of gray speckles thrown across his belly like stars. Fernando continued to lead him in a circle, walking him out from the last Chukker. Mufasa, I learned, had been a racehorse out on the west coast before being trained for polo.

"He had raced about ten times, and earned a grand total of \$600," Mr. Biddle told me after

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the game. "He was put up for auction twice, sold the first time for \$25,000, the second for \$18,000."

He heard about Mufasa from a friend who bought the horse off the track, thinking he might make an 'ok' polo pony. At first, they thought he might be too big. Mufasa was slow in practice games and didn't seem marketable for the sport. Most of these animals are broken early, at around 3 years of age and trained for 2-3 years before being played in games. He was already older, and needed work. Not to mention, Mufasa was a gelding and most players prefer mares.

"A good mare is an investment because she can be bred," Fernando told me. He slapped some poultice onto Mufasa's legs. "But I think

geldings are better because they are more predictable. They are the same all the time." He looked up at me, hands coated in the gray clay. "The mares are moody and take everything personally. If you have a bad day, forget it." He pointed his caked finger in my direction. "The mares remember – it must be a woman thing."

Mr. Biddle agrees. Most of his horses are geldings. "They are just more consistent."

Mufasa may be a testament to this. Since his introduction to the game in 1997, Mufasa has been his best horse in a match. He's competed all over the world, including the 2000 US Open where he was awarded with Best Playing Pony.

"There was an immediate connection," he recalled with a smile. "This horse had character. I knew he was special the first time I rode

him."

Born in Oklahoma and raised in California, Mufasa was brought back to Atlanta and worked with daily, building up stamina and speed. His routine now depends on the week, but usually consists of 25-minute walks and 15-minute canters. After the warm up, it's over to the polo field to hit around some balls. Mr. Biddle stressed the importance of bonding with the animals, especially during training. "You must know the intricacies of each horse. They are athletes. I'm literally the coach of a team, picking who and who not to play."

We walked around the trailer as he spoke about his horses, taking careful consideration to each one. "Maryland, now, she plays best at home, she likes her own stall. We've been here at Two Trees since June, and she's finally getting used to the place." He explained that none of his horses have fancy show names like the other horses in the stable. "His name is Urso," he pointed to Urso. "We call him Urso."

We continued around the trailer. "When I brought Mufasa home, he just took control. He was the boss in the field, out around the other horses. At the time, my kids just loved *The Lion King*. So, the name just seemed fitting. He's the king." He smiled, wrapped his arm under the base of Mufasa's neck, and gave him a good pat. "You know, these guys are my family." He untied the horse and let him graze.

The sun hung low, turning the fluffy clouds into chunks of glittery gold. An hour had

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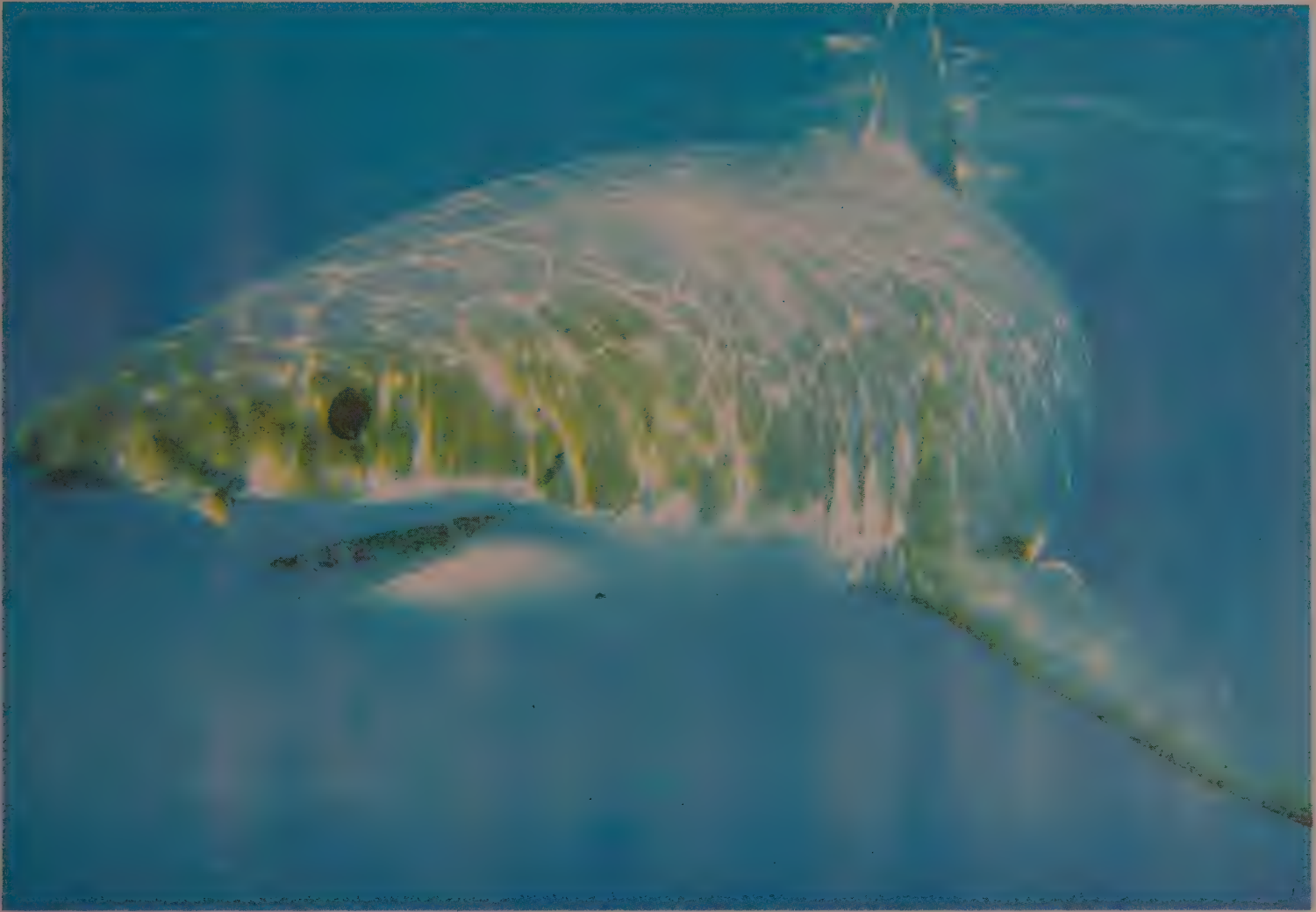
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HE SAID HE WAS A VEGETARIAN AND THAT WE SHOULDN'T WORRY.



Not Riverhead

Swimming With Sharks

A Day Under The Sea at The Riverhead Aquarium

By Kelly Krieger

The connection we share with the underwater world creates a mix of calm, intrigue and inspiration. Atlantis Marine World in Riverhead has evolved into an institution that offers both entertaining and educational programs by hosting an array of daily events, shows and interactive adventures for all ages to enjoy. One of the latest additions to the aquarium is their "Shark Reef Lagoon."

Since the opening of the "Shark Lagoon" several weeks ago, it has already become a main attraction. I couldn't wait to check it out. There are four times scheduled for the snorkeling program at 10 a.m., noon, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. I reserved a spot for noon. Of course I was running late, as usual, and got caught up in a bit of traffic. I parked my car at approximately 12:03 p.m. and ran towards the entrance. Luckily for me, I met up with Jeff Yusko, the Public Relations Director of the Aquarium, who called to tell the instructors that I was on my way. I recommend getting there at least 15 minutes ahead of time (please don't follow my example). On our way over, I was introduced to the Senior Aquarist,



Photos by Kelly Krieger

Christopher Paparo, who has been working at the Aquarium for the past ten years, including during the planning stages. A former graduate of the Marine Biology Program at Southampton College, Christopher expressed his concern for the closing of the school and, potentially, its marine program. Southampton College is a viable commodity that allows students to volunteer at both the aquarium and the Riverhead Foundation for Marine Research. We both agreed that it would be a huge loss to the preservation of Marine life and educational value on the East End as well as Atlantis Marine World.

When I finally arrived, everyone already had their gear on and they were ready to go. The instructors (also certified lifeguards) informed everyone of the rules, which included a few snorkeling tips and the proper way to touch the animals. Fortunately for me, I've snorkeled many times, so one could say I know what I'm doing. I suited up in a wetsuit and snorkeling gear and jumped in. There were 10 people in my session, which allowed for a lot of open space to swim around in the 75,000-gallon

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man-made lagoon. I purchased an underwater camera at the aquarium, and snapped a few close-up shots of the variety of creatures that live in this underwater park. After adjusting my mask and snorkel, I was on my way.

From the moment I put my head under water, I felt like I had been transported to the Caribbean. The closer I swam toward the coral reef area, the more tropical fish, stingrays and (small) sharks would appear. The graceful pace of the stingrays (southern stingrays are found in our local waters) create a tranquil setting. Similar to the way birds soar through the air, these creatures glide with ease through the water. The easily identifiable swagger of a shark (no matter how small) brings us a little more excitement and wonder. Although the sand sharks (also known as smooth dogfish sharks) and one leopard shark that are in the lagoon are harmless, the mere utterance of the word shark inspires fear. This aquatic adventure allows the public to get a closer look at a species that is feared because many of us don't have an understanding of the various types that swim in our waters. My attempts to get close enough to touch one of the sharks were not successful, however. They swim swiftly through the water and, I have to admit, I didn't try hard enough (perhaps next time). Still, by the end of the hour, I felt relaxed and happy with my experience.

Before walking back toward the main aquarium, I stopped to feed the stingrays in the touch tank nearby. Rays are fascinating creatures and the ones at Atlantic Marine World

simply love people. Perhaps it's the food that patrons can feed them that attract their attention, or maybe they like to be touched. Whatever the case may be, they are the oddest yet cutest creatures in the aquarium. Whether it's the cownose or southern stingray, they all practically jump out of the water to get your attention. There are also white spotted bamboo sharks in the tank.

Since the aquarium's inception four years ago, it has expanded and created new educational opportunities for the public. Owners Jim Bissett and Joe Petrocelie are continually improving this East End aquatic site. A few other new additions include the (not yet open) "Lost Temple," which will be open year-round. Inside you will find African Spur Thigh Tortoises (*Geochelone sulcata*), also called Sulcatas, and Japanese Snow Monkeys (*Macaca fuscata*). The Snow Monkey exhibit has been beautifully designed to look like something out of *Indiana Jones* with its very own hot tub for the monkeys to take a dip during the winter months.

The Atlantis Marine World prides itself on being environmentally aware of the importance of the preservation of animals. It works closely with many non-profit organizations to help provide a home and educational platform that will aid in educating as well as caring for marine animals of all kinds.

The Riverhead Foundation for Marine Research is the perfect example of how the aquarium has paired with an organization that rescues, cares for and rehabilitates ma-

rine life found on Long Island. The aquarium allows the research team to house these injured creatures while they nurture them back to health. In exchange, the patrons that frequent the aquarium have the opportunity to get a behind-the-scenes look through the open glass room where they care for the animals.

Another non-profit organization that has recently joined the aquarium is The Priceless Parrot Preserve team. This special organization visits the aquarium every Thursday through Sunday with their display of exotic birds. The kids can get their picture taken with any one of these stunning colorful birds that remain part of the Priceless Parrot Preserve family.

Of course a visit to the aquarium would not be complete without a stop at the 120,000 gallon Lost City of Atlantis shark exhibit. This beautifully designed tank offers the perfect setting to get up close to these fascinating creatures.



There are so many daily activities scheduled at the aquarium that you must make time to fit them all in. From the Sea Lion show and Piranha feeding to setting sail on the Explorer tour boat (a 2-hour ecological and environmental cruise around the local waters), there is something very special about this place. With all the heartache and stress that we deal with in the world, it's good to know that there's somewhere nearby to enjoy a day of wonder and escape from it all with our families.

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Neighbor:

By Oliver Peterson

Bianca Jagger is one of our most fabulous visitors. She was pals with Warhol, married to Mick, and widely considered a fashion icon. She makes head-turning entrances and exits all over town. She's been seen at Babbette's, Calypso, Della Femina, and some of the best events and parties in the Hamptons. Her appearance at last year's Super Saturday thrilled Holly Dunlap, founder of Hollywood shoes and accessories. Holly sold Bianca shoes, and reported her inspiration, "the ultimate goddess of cool." Bianca gets that kind of reaction often, but there's a lot more to her than fashion sense.

The year was 1981. Bianca Jagger, well-documented party girl and ex-wife of Rolling Stones front man, Mick, visited a refugee camp in Honduran territory as part of a fact-finding mission with U.S. congressional staff. The U.S. government was providing military and economic aid to a Salvadorian government that was killing its own people. Morazan, in the northern countryside, had been the recipient of repeated bombings, and people were running to the borders to get to Honduras. Many drowned attempting to cross the river, but thousands made the trek, seeking refuge at UN camps along the border. Fear was heavy among the refugees as Savadorian death squads and military crossed the border with permission from the Honduran Army. Young male refugees were abducted and returned to El Salvador and killed. Bianca and a 5-person delegation traveled to Colomocagua, a remote area in the mountains 20 kilometers from the Salvadorian border. It wasn't long before death squads entered the camp. "They had tied the thumbs of 30 to 40 male refugees," she said to Kurt Jacobson of *logosjournal*. The squad members wore military uniforms, bandannas, carried M-16 rifles, and marched the prisoners out of the camp. Bianca and the delegation members, along with relief workers, made a quick and dangerous decision to run behind the squad with nothing to defend themselves with. She is, after all, an admirer of Gandhi. Along with Bianca and the workers came the mothers, wives, and children of the captives. For about half an hour they followed the squad along a dry riverbed with only cameras and their pleas for the refugees' freedom. As they got close enough



Bianca Jagger Activist

for the Salvadorians to hear, they threatened to expose their crimes to the world. The squad stopped. Bianca thought they would be killed as they stared down the barrels of at least 35 assault rifles. But a few seconds later, after the death squad spoke among themselves, the

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her father rescued them.**

prisoners were let go. This is the kind of "small act of courage" that Bianca still believes can save lives. The nonviolent threat of an

American bearing witness to atrocity was enough. It was one of many acts Bianca Jagger has participated in, in her broad scope of human rights causes that define her today.

Bianca was born in Nicaragua in 1945, to a wealthy family. Her parents divorced when she was 10, and she learned about the harder side of life living with her single mother, receiving little child support. Women were considered second class citizens in Nicaragua then, and a divorced woman was even lower on the totem pole. It was a hard time for them. Politics run in Bianca's family. Her mother opposed Anastasio Somoza's regime during the insurrection, but later became disillusioned with the Sandinistas and their suppression of freedom. She eventually came to live in the U.S. Bianca left Nicaragua first on a scholarship to study political science in France, but her activism began in the 1960s while she was still in her home country. Somoza's National Guard perpetrated student massacres at the time, and Jagger, (Bianca Perez Moreno de Macias at that time) protested against the shootings of her friends. One

protest brought her to the first of many direct confrontations with immediate danger. She and her group were tear-gassed and had to hide in a church until her father rescued them.

While in Paris, Bianca met Mick Jagger at a party after a Rolling Stones concert. She impressed him with her French and well-styled elegance. They married in 1971 while she was already pregnant with their daughter, now model, Jade. Jade has since given Bianca and Mick two grandchildren, Assisi and Amba, though Bianca and Mick divorced in 1979. The rock and roll lifestyle they lived began as a world of fun for Bianca, infamous for party tricks like riding naked on the white stallion in the Babylon of nightclubs, Studio 54, but eventually the circus of celebrity life failed to outshine the stability she craved. "I no longer was a person in my own right who had my own thoughts, my own beliefs, my own working life," she said. Though it provided her with the exposure that arguably helped her become the superstar humanitarian she is today, Bianca seems to take little pleasure in thoughts of her days with Mick. She sees her daughter often, and cannot dis-

credit the rock god for his part in producing Jade, who she, of course, loves dearly. Their

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pre-nuptial agreement awarded Bianca a small half-million pound settlement, but it has provided her with an investment income that is supplemented by her lucrative lecture tours. Bianca has never kissed and told about Mick despite huge offers. Yet, she still sometimes appears in gossip columns due to her own star quality and glamorous designer style.

Bianca always wanted to have a political career. She didn't want to face her mother's fate of discrimination because of gender and status. She has not only fought for causes in Latin America, but has focused on everything from disaster relief, the homeless, and genocide, to conservation efforts, antiwar movements, fighting AIDS, and supporting underprivileged children. She is the voice for the mute. In 1994,

Bianca was honored at the First Annual Earth Day International Awards at the United Nation in New York. In 1997, she, along with 9 others received the Rainforest Alliance Green Globe Award for their efforts on behalf of saving tropical rain forests and securing the rights of indigenous peoples. Also that year, Amnesty International at its annual Media Spotlight Awards honored Jagger for her worldwide leadership in the fight for human rights. If that isn't enough, she holds a "Abolitionist of the Year" award from the National Coalition to Abolish the Death Penalty. She is a member of the Executive Director's Leadership Council for Amnesty International, a member of the advisory Committee of Human Rights Watch/America, the advisory Board of the

Coalition for International Justice, a member of the Twentieth Century task Force to Apprehend War criminals, a board member of People for the American Way and the Creative Coalition and a special advisor to the Indigenous Development International at Cambridge University.

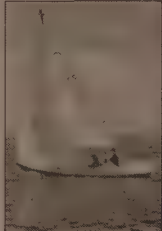
Most recently, Jagger has joined the effort against the war in Iraq and the alleged misdeeds of the Bush administration. She credits the president with lying to America and the world to fight a war based on world domination against the wishes of the global collective. It's a fine line to tread considering Saddam's human rights violations and her resume but she's no amateur, and for Bianca Jagger, justice is important over all.

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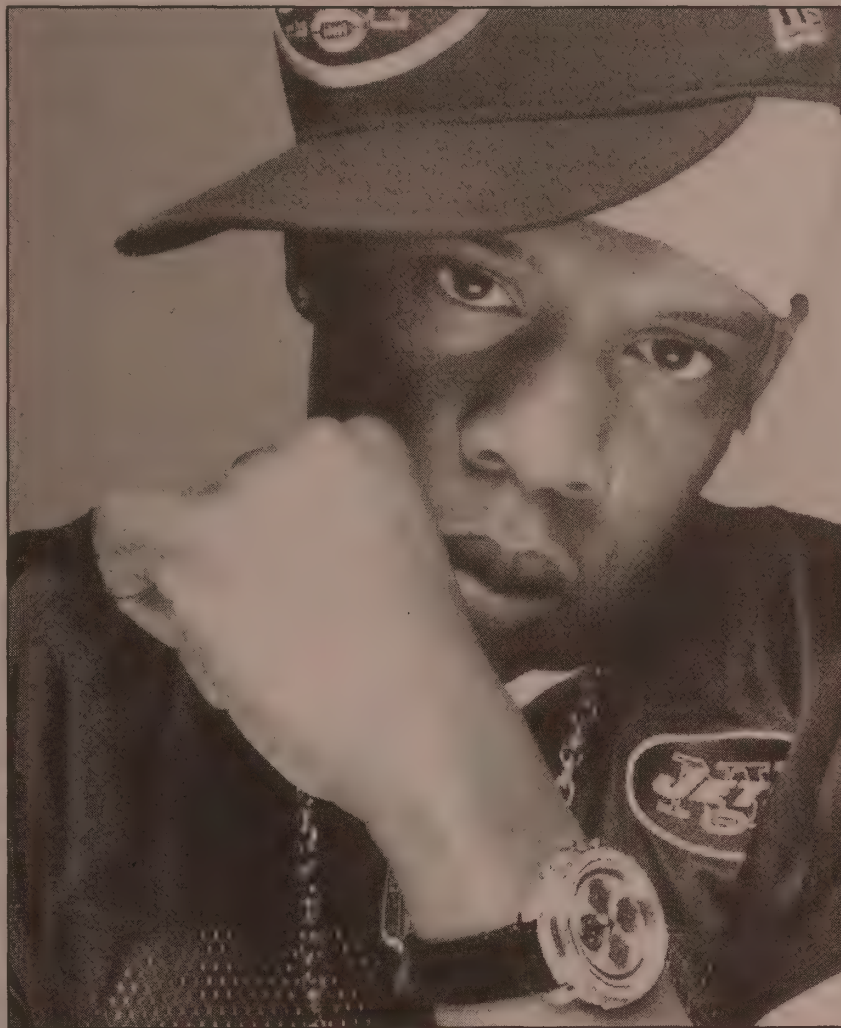
By John Capone

Rumor has it the urge to spend more time sunning in the Hamptons prompted Jay-Z to announce his retirement from performing and recording earlier this year. Jay-Z is going out on top; the way the Police went out when Sting announced that the band was finished after their enormous Shea Stadium concert. Jay-Z, born Shawn Carter in Brooklyn's Marcy Projects in 1969, ruled the hip-hop world in the late 90s and early 2000s. As a teen, Shawn Carter aspired to rap stardom, but earned his income and original reputation hustling, and became Jay-Z.

Most artists hope to sign to a label and wait for the bling to come to them. Not Jay-Z. He founded Roc-A-Fella Records, and became perhaps the most successful independent rapper the game has seen. He released the album *Reasonable Doubt* to little notice, but made a mark with the more accessible *In My Lifetime*, which featured contributors like Puff Daddy who pushed the beats in a more pop-oriented direction. The breakthrough for Jay-Z came with *Vol. 2: Hard Knock Life* and its anthems of ghetto life. The title track "Hard Knock Life" set the formula — candy-coated with the catchy *Annie* sample, the bleakness of the lyric's medicine went down like Mary Poppins with a bag of crack and a gat.

A string of similar anthemic hip-hop followed and Jay-Z put a unified front on hip-hop that hadn't been there for years. Brash and boastful in the tradition of the best M.C.s, his presence went a long way to healing a community still reeling from the deaths of Biggie Smalls and Tupac Shakur. His raw tales of ghetto life, drawn from experience, never glorified a violent life, his boasts were restricted to how he was the top M.C. or how big his empire was and he partied like a rock star. The Hamptons was a natural place for him to bring that party.

When Jay-Z first rented in the Hamptons, with Roc-A-Fella business partner Damon Dash, five years ago when "Big Pimpin'" rocked blocks from Bed-Stuy to Bridgehampton, DefJam, co-president Lyor Cohen walked them through the treacherous world of late-summer Hamptons renting. Cohen hooked them up with realtor Bettie Wysor at Dunemere Associates to advise them. They finally found a mansion known as Goose Creek, a \$20 million,



Jay-Z Hip-Hop Mogul

30,000-square-foot, Italianate-stucco house on eight-and-a-half acres with pool, spa, tennis courts, 120-seat screening room and access to Georgica Pond, which they shared with Steven Spielberg, Sandra Bullock and Estee Lauder. Some, such as Cohen and Russell Simmons

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balked at the high price. Dash and Jay-Z paid for the rental. Bob Felner, co-owner of Goose Creek, said that the \$30,000 a week reportedly paid was inaccurate, but did concede that

the rental was "a lot." He went on to tell *New York Magazine* that the rental was "Bigger than Puffy's." At any rate, by the end of the season Jay-Z and the Rock-A-Fella crew had thrown some legendary parties at the compound.

Making the Hamptons hipper might be a full-time summer job for some, but Jay-Z and Damon Dash still find time to run a \$450-million hip-hop empire comprised of Roc-A-Fella Records, Roc-A-Films, the Rocawear clothing line and Armadale Vodka.

Jay-Z shares a defense attorney, Benjamin Brafman, with fellow Hamptonite Sean Combs. Brafman won an acquittal for Combs in a much publicized case where Diddy and J-Lo were allegedly involved in a shooting in a New York club. Brafman worked out a plea deal for Jay-Z when he was allegedly involved in a stabbing in a New York club. (Maybe Martha should have consulted her neighbors when she was seeking council.) That year Jay-Z's album *The Blueprint* shot up the charts and the single "Not Guilty (The Anthem)" dominated the airwaves.

The good-natured Dash told MTV that making music is a "sweet hustle" and that rappers should stop feuding. Though, he went on to say, that as long as it stayed on the vinyl, the diss-es were okay, and even funny. If anything, the feud he was referring to (between Nas and Jay-Z) has been good for the artists involved. The verbal sparring seems to have energized Nas, who had his first big hit in longer than he'd care to remember with "Made You Look," his strongest song in years and something of a return to form after a few lackluster albums. The battle has not been as kind to Jay-Z, who has mostly stayed above the fray that has

brought him some publicity. Other publicity has probably come from his relationship with Beyonce, she of "the only time she wears Burberry is to swim." Jay-Z, one of the most consistent hip-hop artists over the past few years had his first misstep with the album, *The Blueprint 2*, and *The Blueprint 2.1*, something nearly unimaginable just a couple of years ago.

Jay-Z returned to form this year with the huge success and critically acclaimed *Black Album*. The album starts with the swan-song-titled "What More Can I Say," and ends with the nostalgic, "My First Song." The whole time Jay-Z is look-

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ing back at where he came from and what he's established. In the process he created hip-hop's latest classic.

The Black Album also spawned one of hip hop's most entertaining oddities. DJ Danger Mouse, an underground record producer, took the *a capella* vocals from *The Black Album* and laid them over beats that he constructed using only the Beatles' *White Album* to arrive at — you guessed it—*The Grey Album*. Jay-Z himself hasn't yet commented on the result, but

the Beatles record label Apple Records' lawyers had something to say. The album can still be had on the Internet if you know where to look. You'll be glad you did when you hear Jay-Z rapping "99 Problems" over the riff from "Helter Skelter."

Is this the end for Jay-Z, and if so, what does that mean for Shawn Carter? Jay-Z plans to concentrate on other aspects of Rock-A-Fella, and, oh yeah, just pimp. The "99 Problems" video may have symbolized the end for the

Jay-Z persona — with the video closing on images of Jay-Z being gunned down. This depiction was not any ordinary gangster posing. The video is a powerful one, shot by Mark Romanek, who shot the award winning "Hurt" video for Johnny Cash, and Carter says that it just means he's finished with that part of his life. Shawn Carter may be putting his rapping alter-ego to rest, once and for all, ending his performing career. Just don't expect the bragadocio to stop.

Bay Point (continued from page 26)

treaty of Woonsocket (named for the Rhode Island town where it was signed), declared both sides to be the winner, so everybody went home. The residents of Bay Point then elected John Wapshot as prime minister of the parliamentary democracy that was then created.

Oil was discovered in Bay Point in 1930, and though the size of the find was soon dwarfed

by discoveries in Saudi Arabia and Texas, the wells of Bay Point continued to pump until they ran dry in 1947. Most of the Wapshot family got rich and moved to East Hampton. The remaining citizens, none of whom bore the illustrious last name of Wapshot, decided to build a little summer community and formalize their relationship with the Town of

Southampton in 1951. The residents of Bay Point pay taxes to Southampton today, keep their flags in the attic and say they have no intention of forming their own village and seceding from the town, as long as their demands are met.

Whatever they are.

And that's the history of Bay Point. •


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passed since the end of the match, and while all the other trailers were gone, Mr. Biddle remained, helping Fernando clean up and care for the horses. Before I left, I knelt down to where Mufasa was munching, and ran my hand down his blazed face. Fernando walked over.

"What makes a good polo pony is a big heart." He paused. "It's the most important thing. They run up and down these fields, stopping, going, turning — a big heart gets the blood flowing, keeps them healthy and fit. It keeps them going."


I thought about Mufasa on the way home,

about his odd transformation from a weak racehorse to a winning polo pony. I thought about the awards he's won, and the titles he's helped Mr. Biddle win. I thought that maybe the size of a horse's heart is proportional to the love shown from his owner's. And then I knew Mufasa's heart was huge.




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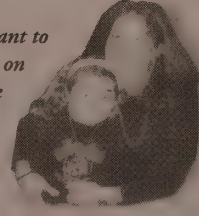
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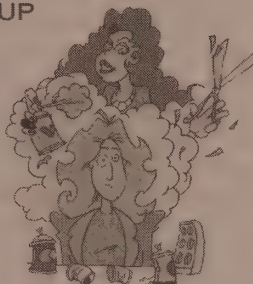
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The Sheltered Islander By Sally Flynn

Sheltered Islander #311

There was a fruit from Nantucket....

I'm sure by now everyone has noticed that the Hamptons have their own TV network, called PLUM TV. The symbol is a purple plum and it shows up in the corner of the screen with the word Hamptons beneath it. I wondered where it came from....turns out this TV network is an import from a bigger island...

Our story begins on another island....Tom Scott and Tom First sold homemade juices from their small outboard motor boat in Nantucket Harbor. They became the founders of Nantucket Nectars which made them millionaires. They sold it for a peach of a price and then Tom Scott put the squeeze on Nantucket Television and bought it. Then he stuck in his thumb and pulled out a PLUM TV network which now broadcasts in Nantucket, Martha's Vineyard and as of June 2004, the Hamptons. His new home is a waterfront mansion in Bridgehampton where he, his family, and his blender probably spend the day seeing what they can whip up next.

I know what Shelter Islanders are thinkingsoooooo....Nantucket had their own TV network did they? Well.....Shelter Island is every bit as good as Nantucket! What have they got that Shelter Island doesn't have? I'll tell you what have. They have that stupid limerick and a TV network, that's what and that's all! Well, I say, let 'em keep the limerick, but I know the island can come up with a great TV network on its own. And we don't need a plum or any other fruit to help!

The obvious name would be Shelter Island

Network, but the acronym, SIN, just won't work. For one thing, there are too many symbols for SIN to choose from. Plus it would be difficult for the local clergy to explain to their superiors why they endorse the idea of SIN. On the other hand, SIN sells, so getting advertising would be as easy as sin.

RAM TV might work. It's not an acronym for anything, but neither is PLUM. Rams are a symbol for the island, lots of wooden ones still live on lawns all over. On the downside, RAM TV could become the butt of too many obvious jokes. Also, there would be the problem with the Ram Islanders extorting money for use of the name, like Spike Lee did with SPIKE TV. How big is that guy's ego, to think everyone is America would assume that SPIKE TV was about him? Dan doesn't think Dandy Liquors on Shelter Island is named after him, and he is certainly more famous than Spike Lee.

CLAM-O-VISION has potential, but it's not an open and shut case. Clams feed us. They are gentle and easy to herd. They provide a great marketing slogan: "Be happy as a clam, watch CLAM-O-VISION on Shelter Island!"

How about YACHT TV? There's so many of them here they formed their own club. They have lots of Islanders running it for them and paying big bucks for the privilege to do so, which shows how persuasive they can be. Yachts would make a beautiful symbol... so what's yacht to like?

Personally, I nominate CRAB NET. I never met a crab I didn't like. The name grabs you right away and you just can't shake it off. When you think crab, you think; swift moving, cute, sees in

all directions, can grab onto things and not get swept away with the tide, and of course, dinner.

CRAB NET programming would start your day with the "Crabby Morning Show," featuring important up to the minute local news such as; the weather, tide status, and ferry line reports every five minutes. There could be a show called "Blues Clues" about where the bluefish are hitting. "The View" could be a broadcast from the porch at The Pridwin and cover assorted women's topics like what to wear with a sunburn or how to get a man off the couch for a run to Fedi's and other useful Island information. "The Eric Springer Show" could be like "The Jerry Springer Show," a surprise every day. Remember "The Merv Griffin Show?" The island could have "The Garth Griffin Show" where you could learn how to rip out tree stumps with your teeth. How about "Mr. Ed?" I know Paard Hill Farms could have someone hide in a stall and do the horse's voice. "Cheers" could be done at Barefoot Charlie's (the Inn Between). The Whales Tale could do all the kid shows. And who would run it? The Island teenagers of course! They all have enough TV, VCR, DVD, Internet, Digital Camera knowledge to run NASA! Give them something to do besides drinking! Give drinking back to the adults who can appreciate it!

How could CRAB NET fail to catch viewers with programming like this? And best of all, a crab can squash a plum like an egg! If Shelter Islanders starts CRAB NET, it'll show those Nantucketers that just because they're the biggest fish in the pond, that doesn't make them the best....so there Nantucket, you can keep your stupid bucket.

NEW RESTRICTIONS ON SURFING IN MONTAUK

By Kelly Krieger

As of Labor Day, September 6th, there will be new surfing regulations for surfers in Montauk in effect through the autumn. Members of the Surfrider Foundation have been meeting with members of Montauk state parks and state officials to review the new restrictions for surfers. The members of the foundation are not happy about the new change, but they will pass the information on and encourage surfers to comply.

The new rules will allow only permit holders to surf in designated areas that require parking passes and specific time limits.

The affected areas include surfing spots in Camp Hero and Turtle Cove known as "Sewers and Kings" to local surfers. Surfing will not be allowed after 11 a.m. from September 6th to November 1st. The parking permit for early morning surfing will cost \$25 per vehicle for the year. Entrance fees are also required, at \$6 per day. These areas at Montauk Point have been considered some of the best spots on the Eastern End of Long Island for the past three decades.

Surfers will be permitted to surf 365 days a year from Turtle Cove to the eastern points of Browns and Driftwood Cove with these

new restrictions.

Many surfers feel that they sometimes get a bad rap, stereotyped as careless and free-spirited. However, the surfing community maintains that nobody wants to break any laws or cause problems for the community. They only ask for the right to surf in areas where the waves are best. Surfers pride themselves at being environmentally responsible, and the Surfrider Foundation goes as far as organizing several beach clean-ups along the shores of Long Island throughout the year. "The sport of surfing is one of the most natural sports that exist. Surfing does not pollute nor impede in any way on the environment" voiced a foundation member during a meeting earlier in the season.

For obvious safety reasons, the main concern of state officials and the parks department with surfers and surfcasters is to prevent any possibility of danger to the environment or community. They believe that in high traffic areas where beach-goers enjoy spending the day with their families swimming or frolicking in the waves, laws should be enforced. Whether the regulations put forth require specific times or specific "boundaries" (surfing within a specific area),

laws are created for a reason.

The surfing community respects the rights of surfcasters and visitors. They understand the proper etiquette and common sense that should be part of their daily routine while utilizing our local waters. Their main concern is not to be shut out completely.

The issue of surfing in these areas became a topic last year when Camp Hero was officially opened. Since that time, state officials have made it mandatory that a permit must be required to grant permission to enter and park near these specified areas.

Spokesperson for the Surfrider Foundation, Eugene Alper, has been working with members for the past year to agree on a middle ground. But, the best the state officials could offer was a one-year trial period. During this one-year time frame, the affected beaches surfers and surfcasters have favored in the past will be closely monitored. If the process runs smoothly after this one-year period, officials will be likely to renew permission to surf and fish.

For more information you can contact the Surfrider Foundation by logging onto www.surfriderli.org or contact your East Hampton Town Officials.

Authors Writing About The Hamptons



The following is the prologue to a collection of interrelated stories about Springs in East Hampton. The collection is called Springs. Craig A. Platt is currently completing his M.F.A. at Southampton College. He is a graduate of Tulane University. He has published short stories online and in print and has written music journalism in Manhattan and straight journalism for Dan's Papers. He is currently completing a book of Haiku called Rooms Over My Mind, and a novel, How Not To Write A Love Letter.

Springs By Craig A. Platt

Bonacker Proverb

Along the shores of any body of water stands a Bonacker or Bubby fishing, silent, solitary, just a rod and reel and a cooler full of fish. A stranger calls out with one hand to his face:

Stranger: Hey

Bubby: Hey

Stranger: What are you fishing for?

Bubby: For fun!

Prologue

In Springs in the morning the dew hangs heavy on the long, derelict blades of grass

that drift with a slight rustle in the morning breeze, a trail of footsteps freshly emblazoned from some slump stumbling home from Wolfie's Bar. Chickens get spooked and cluck endlessly at the sunrise. Ducks and geese squawk and quack like a security alarm. On clotheslines there hang wetsuits and swimming trunks, flannels and jeans. On the lawns lay surfboards and sponges, fins, rods & reels, there are coolers drained of ice and dead fish, the grass covered with scattered scales that glitter luminescent under the soft orange tint of morning.

As the sun rises the pungent odor of diesel and gas, from dormant engines choked awake, rises above the tops of the trees, the rumble of four wheel drives hustling south on Springs Fireplace Road marks the awakening of this quiet village. The cars roar towards Amagansett, East Hampton, Bridgehampton and Southampton, to Water Mill and Wainscott, Riverhead and Quogue where these residents landscape and paint and resurface and build, where they perform these tasks as quickly as possible so that they don't interrupt their life's passions, the sea, the land, the sky, and the colors.

At Barnes' General Store you can run into almost everyone as they get a fried egg and a cup of coffee before heading to Montauk to

fish, to Georgica to surf, to Atlantic Avenue to play. You can see the men whose knees are stained with the fertile muds of Sagaponack, the women in rubber clogs, with crows feet around their eyes from long days in the sun planting or painting or both. An artist walks in with spackled boots and jeans and hair, whites and reds and blues and greens, his hands are stained constantly, nails with paint deeply implanted below the surface. Their faces are tired, intense, they have watched the sun rise from open barn doors, sitting on concrete floors with a blowtorch in one hand, or beside a bucket of paint staring at a cluttered canvas and watching the reflection of the orange sun on the purple sky shimmering off of Accabonac Creek, watching the moon linger momentarily and then fade completely from view.

In Springs, in the morning, life is dormant, the swaying of trees is like that of people stirring, the coffee is steaming in every kitchen, mothers are chasing their kids out of bed, out of the shower, down to the breakfast table and then into the car to go to school. Books are forgotten, rods are loaded into the beds of pickups of late teens and school is overlooked for a 3 mile trip for tuna or for perfect waves breaking at the ranch or at Turtles or at

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Alamo or all of them, trees are dug up and moved, compost is flipped, dogs speed from the woods while barking madly at a guest dropping by.

Springs is many things, it is a jut of land amongst trees and water where farmers and the like lay their heads, it is a wash of light that artists draw their inspirations from, it is a sweathouse and a laboratory, a dream, a fable and a trap. Springs is a beat of the heart, it is a long sleep, a slow wake, a fight, a caress, Springs is one of those rare places that time washes past, gently urging towards its inner sanctum without ever breaking through. At any moment anything can be said or done, a moment can pass and nobody would notice and then out of nowhere, like people from the mists of Brigadoon, there is a story, a rumor, a lie. There is a legend creeping from some dark doorway. There is a Bubby locked up for drunk driving, a little skiff split in half by a speed boat in the bay, a grave stolen, a fight broken out, or an institution, dead.

The idea that these people move gracefully anonymous through life is not meant to be perpetuated. This is the furthest from the truth and typically in Springs, when talking over racks in the general store, one can learn the business of every resident. There is not one person who if he doesn't know another, he knows of them and thus someday will know him. Springs is a bartered world, it is a favor, a traded car or a borrowed tractor, it is unlocked doors and crowded tables for dinners. It is five o'clock shadow and muddy boots.

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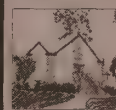
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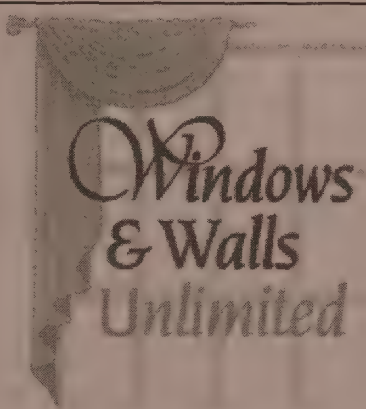


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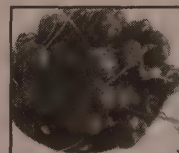


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fridays at five: mike lupica

By Matt Stevenson

There are many people who simply do not understand the psychology of the sports nut. It is something foreign and incomprehensible to them, like the distance of the stars or the existence of black holes. Why would anyone put any personal stake in the outcome of a contest in which he wasn't competing? How could someone develop a sense of loyalty to a team full of people that he'd never met? And what of those bizarre and elaborate systems of statistics that surround sports — who really cares what percentage of the time a player did one thing or another?

Since flat-footed questions like these usually elicit only puzzlement from avid fans like myself (who believe the more appropriate question to be why anyone *wouldn't* care about such things), those that ask them are often left to assume that there is something childish about sports fanaticism. Sports nuts, the reasoning goes, are just twelve-year old kids (read: boys) who still haven't grown up; they can afford to think about things like batting averages because they never graduated to anything more complex.

To such allegations, Mike Lupica — author, sports writer and batting average guru *par excellence* — would likely respond with something quick-witted and sharp-tongued. As the star columnist for the hard-hitting *Daily News* sports page and a panelist on *The Sports Reporters*, a Sunday morning show on ESPN that is a sort of *Meet the Press* for the sporting world (ESPN has several other debate shows like *Pardon the Interruption* or *Around the Horn*, which, for illustration's sake, are less staid than *The Sports Reporters* and more comparable to *Hardball* or *Crossfire*), Lupica is no rookie to having to defend a deeply-held position with a ready retort. But beneath its layers of sarcasm, his reply would likely be thoughtful, earnest, and on point. For while he is too much

the sports nut to feel any need to apologize for his fanaticism or justify his existence as a professional analyst of our pastimes, Lupica is also too much the author not to have thought about the meaning of those things a little bit.

His rough-and-ready philosophy on the meaning of spectator sports in his life was among the many things that he discussed last Friday on the sunny back lawn of the Hampton Library in Bridgehampton.

"Sports are about memory and imagination," he said, "and watching it is like listening to a beautiful piece of music. You respond to it in an emotional way, and you never know when you're gonna do it."

Lupica was last week's featured speaker in the library's Fridays at Five Author Series, a program that welcomes well-known authors to speak on Friday afternoons each summer. The series spans July and August, and will run for two more weeks. Lupica has spoken at Fridays at Five in summers past and, like many of the speakers, appeared this year in conjunction with the release of a new book, entitled *Travel Team*. The book will hit shelves in October, and Lupica, ever the wit, plugged the book gratuitously at several points during his speech.

"Being a sports columnist is the best job in the world," he enjoined, "but I've got four really great kids who need to go to college, and sports writing isn't going to put them through it. I've told them not to hope for a scholarship; tragically, they got my legs and not their mother's. So it's really important that you buy the book."

As one might expect of a book by a sports nut, *Travel Team* is a book for young adults that deals with a twelve-year old boy and his twelve-year old friends. After being cut from the traveling basketball team in their town ("a town a lot like Bridgehampton"), Danny Walker and friends form a team of their own, which Danny's father and one-time high school hero guides to victory. According to Lupica, critics have de-

scribed the book as "a combination of *The Bad News Bears* and *Hoosiers*."

Lupica began his remarks by telling the audience about the experience of writing the book. It was partially based on Lupica's real-life experience with coaching his own son's travel basketball team, a team that was similarly composed of kids who had been left off of the town's "A" team. The emotions of the team's season-long journey from haplessness to success stayed with Lupica long after the team's last game (a stirring one-point victory), and so after a few months of ruminating, he set to work on a story that he said was "dedicated to every kid who has ever been told that he didn't measure up."

The beauty of writing the book, Lupica found, was that he got to share every step in the creative process with his four children. They became his editors and critics, reading each chapter after it was completed and giving advice on where the story should go. He cited them in particular for their valuable roles as instructors in the Internet speech patterns of twelve-year olds, without whose help he would have been unable to write the realistic IM dialogue passages that are so important to a book about seventh-graders.

After his discussion of the book, complete with its impromptu sales pitches, Lupica fielded questions and comments from the audience. In the hands of the crowd, the conversation swayed back toward topics with which the Lupica that they knew from *The Daily News* was more familiar. An outsider to the world of sports nuts might say that the conversation changed from one about the emotional needs of twelve-year-olds to one at the emotional level of twelve-year-olds.

"What's wrong with Jason Giambi?" asked one.

"Will the Mets ever get it right?" inquired another.

"Do the Knicks have any talent, or did Isaiah Thomas sell the owner a bill of goods?"

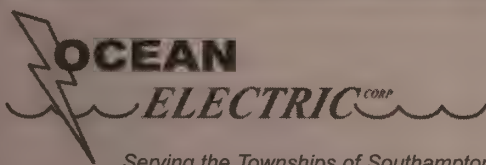
Lupica took them all on energetically, proffering common sense, no nonsense answers out of a seemingly encyclopedic body of sports knowledge, and offering some cutting, topical humor as well. Giambi hasn't been the player he used to be for about a year, and he has a problem that is common in steroid users. The Mets have a talented group of young players who will win the NL East within two years if they're allowed to grow together. The Knicks do have talent, but that's not to say that it isn't easy to sell Jimmy Dolan a bill of goods. He, after all, is the same guy who owns Cablevision.

But his favorite comment seemed to be one from an elderly man whose eight-year old grandson had just attended his first Yankee game.

"You should have seen the excitement in his eyes when he talked about how fast Bernie Williams ran around second base," said the old man, with a sort of thrilled, vicarious excitement of his own. "That's something that'll stay with him forever."

"I know exactly what you mean," said Lupica. "Sports are a powerful thing for someone that age." Then he added: "I think I know of a book that your grandson would really like."

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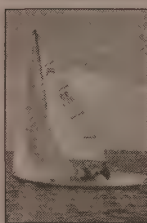
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Sat, Aug 14	Mishna Study	8:30am
	Morning Services	9:00am
	followed by Kiddush	
	Junior Congregation	10:30am
	Sermon by Rabbi Shlomo Riskin	11:00am
	Kiddush Seminar	1:00pm
	World of the Prophets	6:15pm
	Advanced Talmud	6:15pm
	Mincha	7:00pm
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	Guest Speakers - Dr. Yashar Hirshaut, President of the Israel Cancer Research Fund, will speak on "Cancer Research and Discovery in Israel" and Rabbanit Chana Henkin will speak on "Medical Research and Morality: Where Do We Draw the Line?"	
	Youth Group	7:15pm
Sun, Aug 15	Morning Services	9:00am
	followed by breakfast	
	Adult Education	10:00am
	Children's Film Festival	10:30am
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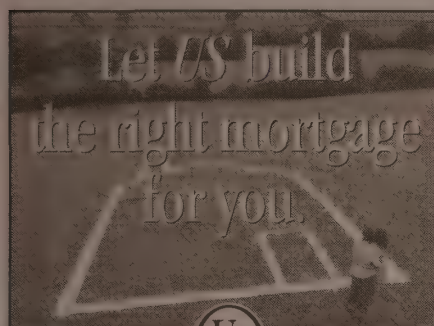
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The young and elite who were lucky enough to be invited are still whispering about **Pete Yorn's** very hush hush and strictly private beachfront Birthday bash this past Saturday in Bridgehampton. The musician who is best known for his debut album *Music for the morning after*, turned 30 on July 27th and celebrated with his family and a few high profile friends including **Calvin Klein**, **Howard Stern** and girlfriend **Beth Ostrosky**.

The Clintons were back in the Hamptons this past weekend. Saturday, **Senator Hillary Rodham Clinton** fought to keep the 106th Air National Guard open in Westhampton, while former **President Bill Clinton** was busy promoting his best selling autobiography, *My Life* in Huntington. Hillary assured me she has read the book several times and said, "He wrote that book in long hand, he let me read it and offer advice but it's all his work." According to Senator Hill, Bill is a whiz at cards, "My family taught him how to play pinochle. His favorite games now are Hearts and this game that **Steven Spielberg** taught us called *Oh Hell* and it's an appropriately named game, which he writes about too." Saturday evening, the power couple met up in East Hampton attending a few fund-raisers supporting Senator Clinton's re-election. First stop was at the home of **Alan** and **Susan Patricof**. **Christie Brinkley**, **Peter Cook**, **Jon Bon Jovi**, **Chris Heinz** and **Robert Zimmerman** shelled out \$2,000-per-person. Hillary was thrilled at the turnout and told me, "I deeply appreciate the support because I'm a little behind in the fundraising efforts. I need to pay attention to when I run for re-election next time around." For all of you hoping to see Senator Clinton on a Presidential ballot this century, don't bet on it. "Oh, I think you'll see me as the Senator from New York," replied Hillary.

Downtown Manhattan took over the Hamptons Saturday evening when Pop artist **MARCO** unveiled his latest works at Southampton's newly opened **Fondrisi Gallery** and packed the place with his **Keith Haring** - esque images - on canvases, dress mannequins, even a tenement door. **Barry Slotnick** and wife **Donna** came to buy one picture but snatched up two more pieces that barely fit into their SUV. Pop musician **Ivan Wilzig** caravanned gal pal **Mei Sze** and personal DJ **Lee Kalt** who played Peaceman's techno tunes for the artsy crowd. Further east, Burlesque troupe *The New Bohemia* led by **Ami Goodheart** performed at Guild Hall's Summer Gala where the crowd got a real treat when show-girl **Julie Atlas Muz** stripped down to her red sequined cinnamon flavored pasties and dove into the pool. The rest of the troupe followed suit to the delight of **Fabian Basabe**, **Shoshanna Gruss**, **Dylan Lauren**, **Samantha Boardman**, **Andrew Saffir**, **Daniel Benedict**, **Minnie Mortimer**, **Tinsley Mortimer**, **Charlotte Ronson**, **Olivia Chantecaille** and scores more of The Young Patrons Committee.

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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

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is back with a new shop in Southampton next to Haagen-Daas. Tracey's hats have covered the heads of **Hillary Clinton**, **Bianca Jagger** and **Caroline Kennedy Schlossberg** of Bridgehampton.

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Following the spectacular demonstration over Three Mile Harbor for Boys & Girls Harbor, **Felix Grucci** will take his fireworks to thrill the nations at the Opening Ceremonies at the Athens Summer Olympics from Panepistimiou Hilltop, overlooking the Olympic Stadium. With 28 sports over 16 days the games are nearly as ambitious as the Music Festival of the Hamptons.

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Southampton's **Vera Wang** is up late designing these elegant bridal gowns, this time for **Lindsey Kupferman**, who will wed **Eric Nederlander** on Labor Day weekend at the Breakers Hotel.

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East Hampton's **Marjorie** and **Philip Appleman** will pack the house at the Poetry Marathon at the Marine Museum in Amagansett on August 15. She is the widely produced playwright who wrote *Against Time*. He is the country's foremost Darwin scholar, Distinguished Professor Emeritus of English at Indiana University and the author of seven books of poetry.

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East Hampton's **Patrick Bonomo** brought his outrageous denizens of "The New Bohemia" to Guild Hall's John Drew Theater last weekend. First launched out here two years ago, the troupe has gone on to international acclaim with stars like **Julie Atlas Muz**, **Daniel Isengart**, **Meryl "Lady" Finger**, **Myndy K.** and **Ami Goodheart**. Sw-elegant cocktails were served to the Young Patrons Committee courtesy of Boru Vodka from Ireland and our own Bedell Cellars. The sexy lively troupe also did a special performance at Guild Hall's Summer Gala on Flying Point Beach.

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Julie Andrews of North Haven stars in the 40th anniversary DVD of *Mary Poppins* with rehearsal footage, photos and outtakes never before seen. The beloved actress won a Golden Globe for Best Actress in a Leading Role - Musical or Comedy for this great classic. That angelic voice is heard once again in the film *Princess Diaries II*.

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Steven Petrow's *The Lost Hamptons* (Arcadia Publishing) gives glimpses of the past through postcards. Highlights include Winslow Homer, the son of a local whaler, taking up painting, and the bohemian Tile Club, sent by Scribner's to report on the East End. The author and former dot-comer is putting together a

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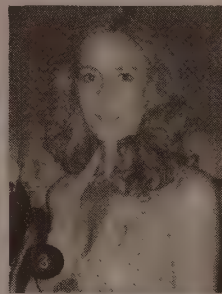
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SOUTHAMPTON HOSPITAL SUMMER PARTY



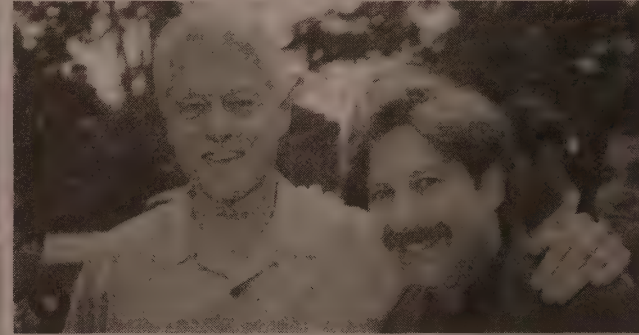
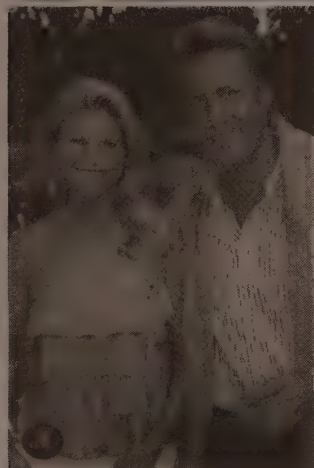
The Annual Summer Party to benefit Southampton Hospital was again a packed tent. This year's theme was the enchanted garden and many of Southampton's social set dressed to the theme in enchanting colors for their gowns and jewelry. The culture generation gap was apparent as some of the older guests were complaining that the music was too loud while the younger ones were asking for the music to be louder. The MC was former TV anchor Perri Peltz, with Jean Rimmel Little Fitzsimmons the Honoree. Southampton Hospital and the Department of Emergency Medicine benefit from the evening.

1. Vera Wang and Arthur Becker 2. Wilbur Ross, Hillary Geary 3. Julia Koch 4. Denise Wohl, Jill Stuart, Larry Wohl 5. Jennifer Miller and Mark Ehret 6. James and Whitney Fairchild



BILL & HILLARY IN EAST HAMPTON

Bill and Hillary Clinton were the special guests at a cocktail reception fundraiser in support of the Democratic Party held at the home of Alan and Susan Patricof. Afterwards, many of the attendees joined them for dinner at the oceanfront home of Liz Robbins in East Hampton. Guests listened intently to the dynamic duo as they spoke about how important it is to THINK ABOUT THE ISSUES AND GO OUT AND VOTE in this crucial election!

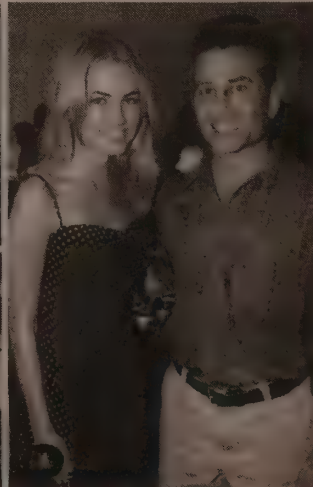
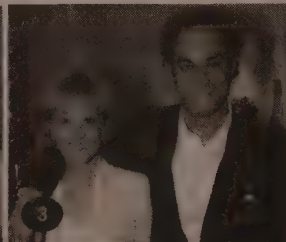


1. Christy Brinkley and Peter Cook 2. Robert Zimmerman, Hillary Clinton 3. Actress/Activist Bridget Siegel; Jamie Whitehead, Kerry NY Finance 4. Bill Clinton, Barry Gordin 5. Producer Jane Baron Sherman, Deborah Zum 6. Daryl Roth, Cheryl Minikes, Faith Popcorn

CIAO CIAO BOW WOW

Hollis Reh and Sal Shariff hosted a Champagne Veuve Clicquot and Robbins Wolfe Eventeurs Fete to salute the committee of The Animal Rescue Fund of the Hamptons 30th Anniversary Summer Dinner Dance, "Ciao Ciao Bow Wow," which will be held on August 21 In Southampton. Princess Diana's Swan Lake Necklace, a gift from Dodi Fayed, valued at \$1.8 million, was unveiled. \$100,000 of the proceeds from the sale of the Necklace, which the Princess wore on her last official public appearance at London's Royal Albert Hall in 1997, will be donated to ARF (call 631-283-6653).

1. Christopher H. Robbins (Robbins Wolfe Eventeurs) 2. Chair Bettina Zilkha 3. Hollis Reh, Sal Shariff 4. Amanda Hearst, Tom Ratchliffe III, Dan's Hampton Style 5. Sonny Shotland, ARF, Linda Mansfield, R. Couri Hay P.R. and Coco 6. Vered wearing The Princess Diana Swan Lake Necklace



GORDIN'S VIEW

photography & text by Larry Gordin

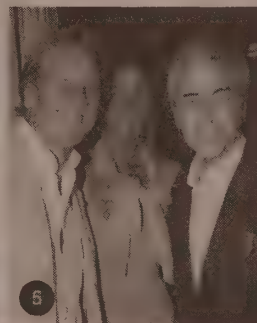
YOUNG PATRONS OF GUILD HALL

Piaget's fourth annual benefit for the Young Patrons of Guild Hall was held on David's Lane in East Hampton. The young socialites gathered around a divine pool setting to watch a sparkling Burlesque Bash by performance artists from Patrick Bonomo's *The New Bohemia*, who had performed earlier at Guild Hall. The festivities ended with a splash as several cast members dived into the pool for a nude swim to the amusement of the guests. Guild Hall is the cultural center for the arts, entertainment and education for the community.



1. Ruth Appelhof, Executive Director Guild Hall; Sue Garvey, Piaget; Jeff Klein 2. Mickey Strauss, Guild Hall; Myndy K, Singer, *The New Bohemia* 3. Patrick Bonomo, Creative Producer, *The New Bohemia*; Daniel Isengart Chauntue, and the girls of *The New Bohemia* 4. Bill Powers, Designer Cynthia Rowley 5. Mark Udell, London Jewelers; Iris and Michael Smith, Jason Binn, Candy Udell; Thomas Van Der Kallen, President Piaget 6. Sue Calden, Project Consultant, Props For Today; Barbara Hair; Dyann Klein, Owner, Props For Today

BEAUTY UNDER THE BIG TOP



A cocktail reception was held at the home of Nancy Corzine in anticipation of the upcoming 20th Anniversary Rita Hayworth Gala for The Alzheimer's Association. The Gala is one of the season's most glamorous and eagerly anticipated events. The theme of this year's gala is "Beauty Under The Big Top" October 5 in the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria. Princess Yasmin Aga Khan, daughter of the late Rita Hayworth, and Maria Shriver will be honored. For tickets call 212-843-1712.

1. Cornelia Bregman, Nancy Corzine 2. Co-Chair Claudia Cohen, Samantha Cohen 3. Princess Yasmin Aga Khan 4. Anne Hearst, Steering Committee; Judith Israel 5. Geoffrey Thomas, Somers Farkas Chair, Robert Zimmerman 6. Christopher and Jane Peacock

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BOX ART AUCTION

Photos and text: Tom W. Ratcliffe III



The Ross School in East Hampton was the venue for the 4th Annual Box Art Auction to benefit East End Hospice. Prominent local and internationally acclaimed artists designed and decorated cigar boxes for the event, and over 100 pieces were auctioned at the silent and live auctions.

1. Eric Ernst, Amy Zerner 2. Kevin Mulvey, April Gornik, Mary Anne Mulvey 3. Carolyn Beegan, Biana Florio, Lydia Florio 4. Coke Anne, Jarvis Wilcox

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BATSHEVA MOVES THE HAMPTONS

Photos and text: Leif Neubauer



All who witnessed "Batsheva Moves the Hamptons" were treated to a truly unique dance experience. The evening began with cocktails and a look into the private art barn of Jerome Stern. Next guests were led to the bayfront stage, where all were awed at the dance spectacle that is "The Batsheva Dancers". "Batsheva Moves the Hamptons" was organized by the American Friends of Batsheva and the Gala Committee to fund the Batsheva Dance Company and their educational and outreach programs.

1. Jane Stern Lebel & Don Lebel 2. Alexandra Kestin, Jennifer Russo, Magay Naabarstor, Ketura Kestin 3. Charles, Stav, Jerome & Daniell Stern 4. Ron & Raullu Stern 5. Jerome Stern & Sterg Spitzer 6. Ester & Jack Goldman and Leigh Kestin

L. I. E. LIVE IN THE EAST... IT'S COMEDY TONIGHT!

Photos and text: Kimberly Goff and Geir Magnusson



Last Friday East Hampton Studios hosted an evening of comedy, "L. I. E. Live in the East....It's Comedy Tonight!" produced by Kismet Entertainment with a live taping of an original comedy show for a TV pilot. The evening was a tribute to Frances Ann Dougherty, Elaine Benson and Elaine Behr. Music for the pilot was provided by "Melissa and the Moguls" including our own Dan Rattiner and other famous Hamptons Moguls.

1. Frazer Dougherty and Kimberly Goff, Elaine Benson's daughter 2. Jim Blueweiss, Christie Brinkley and Peter Cook 3. Melissa and the Moguls: Lei Shen, Robert Lapidus, Melissa Levis, Jonathan Farkas, Chris Wasserstein, Alan Bull (in back), Dan Rattiner, Andrew Sabin

SAG HARBOR WHALING MUSEUM

Photos and text: Lise Visser

Tents went up at the Sag Harbor Whaling Museum for a summer benefit with music and an auction of vintages given Channing Daughters Winery. Artists and other celebrities decorated each bottle, with one or two emptied by the time it reached the auctioneer. The lovely old mansion that houses this great collection is a treasure preserved for all of us in the historic seafaring town. Congratulations and love to guests at the event, Nancy Atlas, and Thomas Muse, who will be married in Bermuda next month.



1. Kristin Campbell, Kendra Wilcox, Thomas Muse, Nancy Atlas 2. Alex Taylor, Walter Channing 3. Joanne Williams Carter, Museum Trustee and President of the Eastville Community Historical Society; Ben Achenbach and Nancy French Achenbach, Bob Cater



SOUTHAMPTON ROSE SOCIETY

Photos and text: Lise Visser

The Southampton Rose Society Lecture by renowned author Rayford Reddell (The Rose Bible) at the Rogers Memorial Library was followed by a luncheon at Savanna's Restaurant where the celebrated rose expert discussed roses in America and the world. The Rose Society created the fabulous public garden at the library in Southampton.



1. Helga Dawn, Miriam Goldberg 2. Gloria Kaye, Jane Maramar, Pat Shanley 3. Jane Indoe, Ray Reddell, Adeline Christie, Lyn Hamer



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RON SCALA

Roxanne and Ron Scala of Scala Properties hosted an elegant evening of cocktails, dinner and dancing at their residence in Remsenburg, in celebration of Ron's 60th year. 100 guests included many friends who bought and sold multi-million dollar homes through the Scala office. Mr. Scala said, "The affair was much more than a birthday celebration. It was a way of saying thanks to all of our loyal Hamptons clients." The food was prepared on site by Chef Michael DeGeorgio of Il Cortile restaurant, New York, and was met with rave reviews. The crowd danced the night away to the Latin rhythms of the Enrique Luis Lopez band, of New York's Club Macanudo.



1. Ruth Bowen - Aretha Franklin's manager, Stanley Friedman 2. Claire Vegliante, Gary Vegliante - Mayor Westhampton Dunes, Roxanne 3. Barry Tenzer, Maruschka Tenzer, Steven Haymes - New York Real Estate Mogul, Ann Marie Haymes 4. Bobby Cohen, Ron Scala, Lenore Cohen, Jackie Friedman, Stanley Friedman, Angelo D'Acunto, Milton Heid, Chris Heid, Marie D'Acunto

THIS NEVER HAPPENS IN THE CITY

Photos: Rob Rich



Guests assembled at the home of Broadway Producer Stewart Lane and Bonnie Comley last weekend to celebrate the release of their Leah Lane's book, *This Never Happens In The City*. All proceeds from the sale of the book will go to The Child Development Center of the Hamptons, and raising funds for the CDCH was never more fun than this! Water sports, pony rides and a mariachi band highlighted the festivities:

1. Jim and Ginny Comley 2. Bonnie Comley, Leah Lane, Stewart Lane 3. Ed, Alex, Jillian and Shari Adler 4. Stewart Lane, Rona Jaffe, Dan Rattiner 5. Madison Hummel, John Hummel, Dawn Zimmerman Hummel, John Zimmerman 6. Harly Lane and Sam

SAMUEL WAXMAN BENEFIT

Photos: Edward Greenblat

Almost \$300,000 was raised for the Samuel Waxman Cancer Research Foundation at the Bridgehampton home of Marcia and David Lavipour. Hundreds of guests gathered for food and fun to support the Foundation's Institute Without Walls, with art donated for auction by premier Hamptons artists.



1. Sharon Wilkes Kinberg and Bob Kinberg with daughter Ali, who helped raise \$2,000 in the raffle 2. Bd. Chairman Michael and Elin Nierenberg; Miss USA 2000 1st Runner Up Bridget Vezina, photographer Justin Francis, who donated his work 3. Alana Zona, Rachel Lavipour, Ashley Goodman 4. Samuel Waxman, Marcia and David Lavipour

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Kite Fly (continued from page 33)

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Judging the kite fly this year were Tom W. Ratcliffe III (chief judge), Jon Gruen and family, Charlene and Peter Martin, Nancy and Michael Silberkleit and Ali Spencer. As always, the event was free, there were no tickets to buy, registration forms to fill out, things to be raffled off, baskets of cheer to be bid on, or fees to be paid. This is probably the only free event in the entire Hamptons in the summertime.

"No charity, local or national, receives anything," I told one woman who could not believe this. "Just get your kite up. Have a good time. And if a judge taps you on the shoulder, you won something."

Frankly, after all this time, I have developed a deep appreciation, in my role as flight coordinator, for all the help and work offered and done by the officials of Southampton Town. This is on property that they have jurisdiction over. Yet police were there directing traffic, the lifeguards left the bathhouses open after hours so people could use the bathrooms or change, the Town Department of Recreation made all the paperwork go smoothly and numerous officials of the town even attended. I am also grateful for the work done by the staff of *Dan's Papers*, particularly by Lise Visser and Tom Swinimer who provided the organization and the muscle to make all this happen.

Here are the names of the winners of prizes in all the categories, the names of the categories, and what they won.

The prize for kite with the Longest Tail was won by David Rothstein of East Hampton, who took home a \$25 Gift Certificate from Black Cat Books; the prize for the Best Home-Made kite was won by Colleen Maher of Bridgehampton who took home a \$12 Gift Certificate from Canio's Books; the prize for the Ugliest kite was won by David Pines of Southampton, who took home Breakfast for 2 Up to \$25 from Golden Pear; the prize for Highest Flying kite was won by Evan Lerner of East Hampton who took home a \$100 Gift Certificate from Gruen Optika; the prize for the Most Newsworthy kite was won by Jaqueline Leopold of Sag Harbor who took home a spa day from Gurney's Inn; the prize for the Most Beautiful kite was won by Matthew and Andrew Delp of Acton, MA who took home a kite from Judith Anne's; the prize for the Most Exotic kite was won by Matthew Golby, Emet Jaffe-Pearce, and Helena James of London and Bridgehampton who took home \$30 Gift Cards from KB Toys; the prize for Kite in the Best Costume was won by the same three, who also took home a Dragon Kite from Kites of the Harbor; the prize for Oldest Kite Flyer was won by David Hurwitz of Southampton, age 68 who took home a \$25 Gift Certificate from La Parmigiana; the winner of the prize for Most Natural kite was won by the Harrison Family

who took home Dinner for 4 at Lighthouse Grill; the prize for the Funniest kite was won by Rachel Achs of Sag Harbor, who took home a Family two pack from LI Game Farm; the prize for the Funkiest kite was won by Kevin Pocaish of Bayport, who took home 4 rounds of golf from Lynch Links; the prize for Best Nautical kite was won by Robert Achs of Sag Harbor who took home 4 rounds of golf from Lynch Links; the prize for the Lowest Flying kite was won by Nancy Blankenhorn of Hampton Bays who took home a \$10 Gift Certificate from Scoop du Jour; the prize for the Most Futuristic kite was won by Linda Love-Ryan of Riverhead, who took home a Meteor Storm from Steph's Stuff; the prize for the Most Colorful kite was won Olivia Sahid of

Sagaponack who took home a Fishing Kite from Stevenson's Toys; the prize for Cutest kite was won by Kevin and Emily Polanish of Bayport, who took home a Plush Puppy; the prize for the Scariest kite (shark!) was won by Luke Sawaya of Baiting Hollow who took home a Motorized vehicle; the prize for Tiniest kite was won by Daniel Brandman of Kings Park who took home a Plush dog; the prize for Youngest Flyer was won by Natalie Ehlers of Quogue who took home a Singing Barney.

Finally, the Special Prize was won by Arnaldo Ramos and his son, Emile Ramos of Sagaponack, who wore wet suits to fly their kite from the ocean itself – they won a free 1-year subscription to *Archie Comics* and a large chicken pot pie from Sagg General Store.



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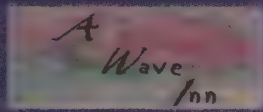
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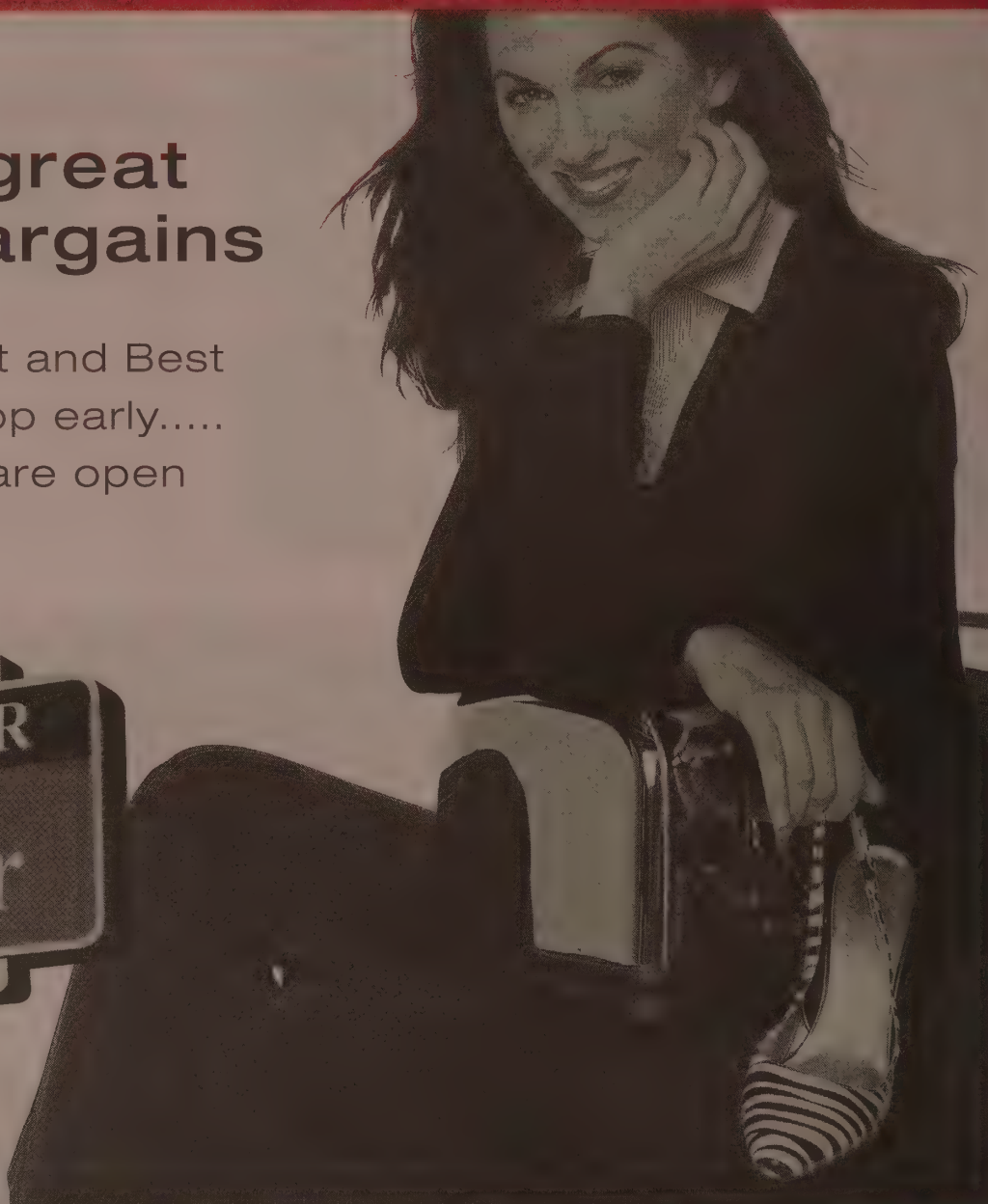
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collection of essays, *AIDS at 25*.

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Christie Brinkley, Eric Fischl, and other notable artists and celebrities did an outstanding job of decorating vintage wines donated by **Walter Channing** of Channing Daughters Winery for the Sag Harbor Whaling Museum benefit auction last Friday. Christie's bottle utilized Walter's label lady with two acorns for boobs, and floral arms, for a very clever Earth Mother Show Girl. Delightful. The Museum is a magnificent must see in the heart of the historic town. Christie is the Celebrity Chair for the Family Day Carnival at Villa Maria in Water Mill on August 15, to benefit the Albert Einstein College of Medicine, National Women's Division. Fun event - bring the family - 329-5480.

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Mike Nader (*Dynasty, All My Children*) will direct *The Couple in the Kitchen* by **Jill Campbell** at the East Hampton Neighborhood House on August 20 and 21. The play, originally staged at Caird Company in London under the direction of **Joyce Branagh**, features a live band playing the blues and music by The Grateful Dead to enhance the progression of time from the fifties to the present. Jill's parents are Elaine and Barry Siegel of East Hampton.

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Southampton's **Alex von Furstenberg, Nicole Miller, Carl Icahn** and **Jerry Orbach** starred in the Poker Superstar Invitational Tournament at New York's Stone Rose on Fox Sports opposite heavyweights **Phil Ivey, Doyle Brunson** and **Barry Greenstein** last Tuesday.

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Rabbi Marc Schneier and **Russell Simmons** will discuss "Race in America" on August 13 at Guild Hall in East Hampton. Rabbi Schneier is the Founder of The Hampton Synagogue in Westhampton Beach and President of The Foundation for Ethnic Understanding.

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Internationally renowned sculptor **Hans van de Bovenkamp**, whose work is seen at the Hampton Designer ShowHouse in Wainscott and along the ocean in Napeague, will exhibit smaller pieces of his ritualistic and architectonic structures in his Menhir series at Arlene Bujese in East Hampton. Reception August 14.

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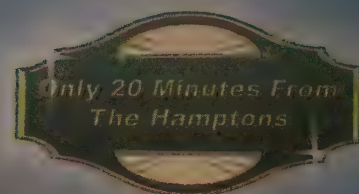
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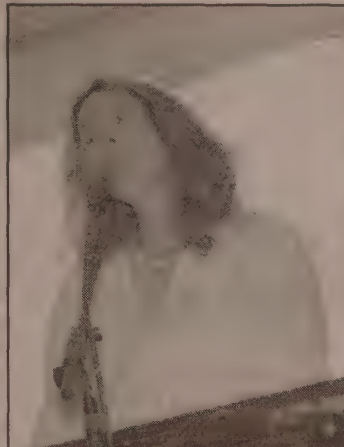
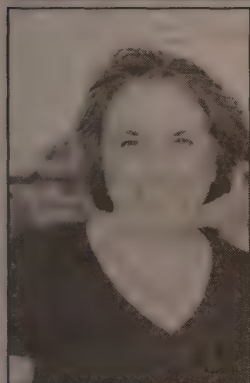


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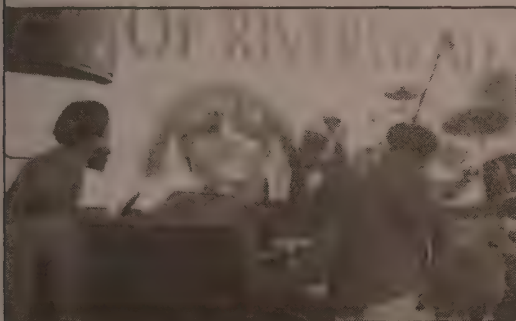
HUGH PRESTWOOD AND FRIENDS AT OSPREY'S DOMINION, SATURDAY, JULY 31

Emmy Award winner Hugh Prestwood took the stage, along with a few very talented friends, on Saturday night, July 31, as part of the East End Arts Council's Wine Press Concerts series. The crowd was mellow and the wine was delicious, but the setting among the grapes at Osprey's Dominion Winery in Peconic, like the music, was simply incomparable.



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Jimmy Cliff Concert Benefits Central Suffolk Hospital Sunday, August 8



The amber light of afternoon illuminated hay bales and rows of grapes at Martha Clara Vineyards in Jamesport where Jimmy Cliff took the stage to a cheering audience last Sunday, August 8. Wine flowed like water as Jimmy sang some of his most beloved songs, like "Many Rivers to Cross" and "I Can See Clearly Now." Jimmy Cliff is a legendary reggae icon who still has the dynamic presence and the warm, raspy voice that has inspired awe in generations of audiences, as evidenced by the admiring crowd as they shed shoes and worries and danced barefoot in the grass.



1. & 2. Jimmy Cliff onstage 3. Maura Regan (Production Manager, Dan's Papers) & Emily Weitz (Editorial Assistant, Dan's Papers)

ART EVENT OF THE WEEK

Vincent Torre At Hallockville Show
Friday-Sunday, August 13-15

The annual "North Fork Traditions" show will open with a reception on Friday, August 13, from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the Hallockville Museum's beautiful Naugles Barn on Sound Avenue in Riverhead. The show features the work of Mattituck artist Vincent Torre, who has been "painting for 60 years!" as well as works by other local artists. Local crafts, gourmet desserts and local wines will flow over the course of the weekend-long exhibit. Admission: \$35. Saturday and Sunday hours 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Call 298-5292 for more information.

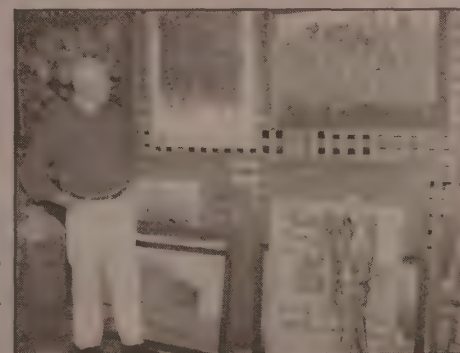


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Artist Vincent Torre in his Mattituck studio

By THE GLASS

With Susan W. Simm

First of all, congratulations to all the Long Island medal recipients of the first New York State Food & Wine Classic (August 3, Wading River) to be held here on Long Island. This year's competition included 636 New York wines from Long Island, Hudson Valley, the Finger Lakes, Lake Erie, and other regions of the state. But the big prize, the honor of being named New York Winery of the Year, was justifiably bestowed upon **Paumanok Vineyards**, which I predicted quite a long time back would become a major player here on the North Fork. **Charles Massoud** and his family have demonstrated again and again their commitment to making excellent wines, and this year received medals on all wines entered: double gold for both 2000 Merlot Grand Vintage and 2000 Cabernet Sauvignon Grand Vintage, gold for 2000 ASSEMBLAGE and 2003 Semi Dry Riesling, silver for 2001 Barrel Fermented Chardonnay, 2001 Late Harvest Sauvignon Blanc and 2002 Late Harvest Riesling, and bronze for 2001 Cabernet Franc Grand Vintage.

Notable single gold medal winners, a third of which were Long Island entries, included **Martha Clara Vineyard's** 2000 Estate Reserve Syrah, **Schneider Vineyard's** 2001 Cabernet Franc and **Lenz Winery's** 2002 Vineyard Selection Chardonnay. I beg to differ with the judges, however, regarding the bronze award to **Raphael's** 2000 La Fontana and the silver to Lenz' 1997 "Old Vines" Merlot. I would have awarded the Raphael a silver and the Lenz, a gold.

Special congratulations to owner/winemaker **Theresa Dilworth** and assistant winemaker **Lisa Julien Cannac** of **Comtesse Therese** of Aquebogue for their 2002 Hungarian Oak Merlot, which won the high honor of Best Merlot at the New York Food & Wine Classic.

"I am pleased to have won 'Best Merlot' at the New York Wine & Food Classic, especially since Long Island is considered to be Merlot country," said Dilworth, "and there is a lot of competition in this category." Look for a review of the wine here in the near future. The wine is available at The Tasting Room in Peconic or by calling Lisa Julien Cannac at 631-477-8527.

Authors of the *Renaissance Guide to Wine & Food Pairing*, **Amy Zavatto** and **Tony DiDio**, were on hand at Raphael in Peconic last Saturday to sign copies of their book. Retail manager **Robert Bauman**

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Heavy Medal

Important Annual Competition Bestows Gold, Silver And Bronze On Long Island Wines

By Roy Bradbrook

The New York Wine & Grape Foundation, with its tireless president, Jim Trezise, each year sponsors a competition open to all New York State wines. The New York Wine & Food Classic is now in its 19th year and the link with local food is a very deliberate way of increasing awareness around the state and country of the importance of the total agricultural scene.

Last year the event was held, for the first time, out of state in Napa, deep in the heart of the California wine country. Jim Trezise was quoted then as saying, "If you want to play in the big leagues you have to show up at the ball park and Napa is the Yankee Stadium of American wine!" As a result of this initiative, many West Coast skeptics now realize just how far New York State wines - and being parochial, particularly those from Long Island - have come.

This year there was another "first" as the event was held on Long Island for the first time, when the beautiful Inn at East Wind in Wading River hosted the judging and the awards luncheon. The judging panel consisted of 24 judges with the majority coming from outside New York State and as far afield as the UK, California, Maryland and Washington State. They were selected to provide a wide range of tastes and professional backgrounds. Some were sommeliers, restaurant owners and chefs, some were wine and food writers and some came from culinary institutes.

Before they got down to the serious business at hand, the judges were hosted to dinners at Martha Clara and Pindar Vineyards, to allow them a chance to see something firsthand of the Long Island wine industry and to experience some of our wonderful local food.

Come the day of judging, the judges split into four panels of six, each of which tasted a specific section of the entries. After that the top scoring wines advanced to the "Governor's Cup" rounds where all of the judges tasted and selected the "Best of" category for Sparkling, White, Rose, Red, Dessert and

Specialty wines. The "Governor's Cup" was then awarded to the wine they judged to be the Best of the Competition. All of the wines were tasted blind



Charles Massoud and family celebrate after learning that Paumanok Vineyards won Best Winery of the Year award

with the judges only knowing the type of wine. When you consider that, with well over 600 entries, the magnitude of the judges' task is readily apparent. Personally, I think wine contests are similar to baby shows, leaving one or two proud parents happy with the remainder muttering about the apparent blindness of the judges!

Anyway, the judges dutifully stretched their taste buds above and beyond the call of duty so that at the "Governor's Cup Luncheon" awards could be presented. Chef Rich Laurielli and his staff at the Inn at East Wind created a menu to match the wines that had received major awards in last year's

competition and they did a great job using Long Island seafood, tomatoes, cheeses, fish and fruit that should have convinced any visitors who still doubted, just how blessed we are who live in this productive region.

Apart from recognizing the winners, the luncheon also served as a forum to honor former Governor Hugh Carey, who did so much back in the 70s to help create the Farm Winery Act that led to the expansion of the New York wine industry, not least out here on eastern Long Island.

But back to the awards, Rivendell Winery from the Hudson Valley took the Governor's Cup with their 2003 Dry Riesling. The top Long Island wine came from Jamesport Vineyards, which was judged to have the best red wine with their 2001 Cabernet Franc. In the Best of Class category, Peconic Bay Winery's 2001 "La Barrique" Chardonnay, Bedell Cellars' 2003 Corey Creek Gewurztraminer, and Comtesse Therese's 2002 Hungarian Oak Merlot were deemed winners.

Apart from deciding on the best individual wines the judges also select each year the winery that has the best total record from all of their entries, and they named Paumanok Vineyards from Aquebogue as the 2004 New York State "Winery of the Year." Proprietor Charles Massoud, surrounded by some of his family, all of whom are involved in the winery, duly accepted the well-earned reward for their eight medals from eight entries - 2 Double Gold, 2 Gold, 3 Silver and 1 Bronze. Now that really is consistency. Congratulations to all of the winners.

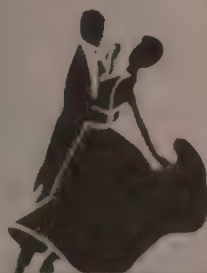
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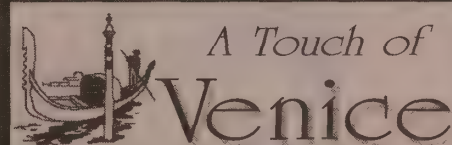
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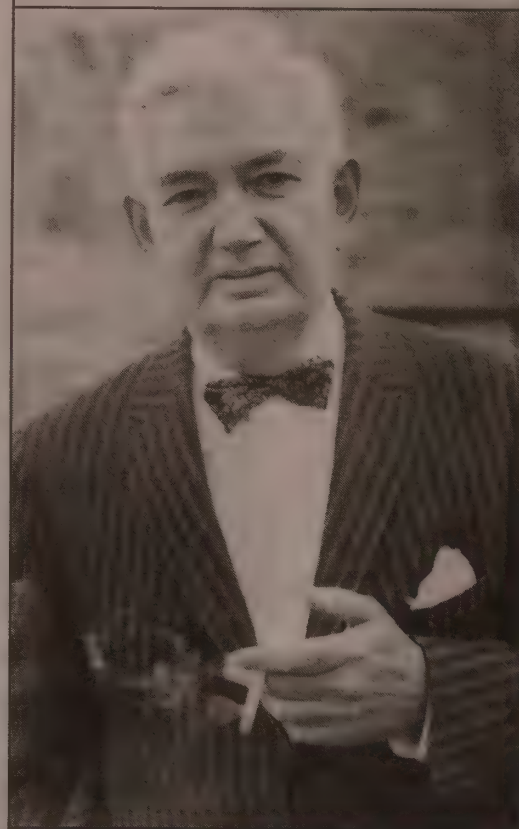
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North Fork Events

FRIDAY, AUGUST 13

"HARLEM HOT AND SASSY" AT THE VAIL-LEAVITT - Broadway choreographer George Faison brings an evening of vignettes of nightlife of the Harlem Renaissance to the Vail-Leavitt Music Hall in Riverhead tonight at 8 p.m. on Friday, Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m., and 3 p.m. on Sunday. Free refreshments. General admission tickets are \$25, mezzanine \$30, and student/seniors \$10. Call 369-9581.

ART SHOW & RECEPTION - The North Fork Traditions annual reception and art show takes place at the Hallockville Museum Farm's Naugles Barn in Riverhead. Fine arts and crafts and great food and local wine. Admission is \$35. Hours are 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Friday, and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. See Art Event of the Week this section.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 14

ICEHOUSE OPENING: MARYANNE WEIL - "Recent Bronze Sculpture & Monotypes," the works of Maryanne Weil, opens tonight with a reception from 5-7 p.m. Ms. Weil, a recipient of numerous grants and awards including her most recent residency fellow in Reykjavik, Iceland, uses a method which sculptors have been working with since 1700 B.C., known as the "lost wax" method to create her works in bronze. Through August 30. Located at 414 First Street in Greenport. Call 477-0745 or curator/owner Hannah Gray at 445-1459 for more info.

MUSIC OF THE SEA - Long Island musicians Tim and Mike Fitall will perform live music for free at the Southold Historical Society at 2 p.m. Call 765-5500.

COMEDY NIGHT WITH NEWSDAY'S ED LOWE - and comedian Jack Simmons at the Southold American Legion. Bill Claudio hosts. Tickets \$15. Call 765-2068.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 15

SUMMER JAZZ IN ORIENT - Sunnilyand Jazz Band

will perform Dixieland jazz at the Orient Congregational Church at 7 p.m. Suggested donation is \$10.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 19

FINAL INDEPENDENT FILM AT FLOYD MEMORIAL: CAROL'S JOURNEY - Berlin Film Festival winner *Carol's Journey* will be screened, free of charge, at 6 p.m. Tonight. The movie is in Spanish with English subtitles. Carol is a twelve-year-old Spanish-American girl from New York, traveling with her mother to Spain in the spring of 1938, at the height of the Civil War. Not recommended for ages under 17 without parental permission. Call 477-0660.

UPCOMING EVENTS

AUGUST 20: KENT ANIMAL SHELTER BENEFIT - Martha Clara Vineyards will host an "An Evening Under the Stars" at the Sound Avenue vineyard on Friday, August 20, from 7-11 p.m. Music by Black Cat Bone, carriage rides with Willy Riley's Percheron horse team and food by Jamesport Country Kitchen. And, of course, fine MC vintages on tap. Help our homeless animals by attending this benefit. Tickets \$55. Call Pam Green at 727-5731, ext. 4.

AUGUST 21: OPERA OF THE HAMP-TONS: "FROM OPERA TO BROADWAY" - an evening of music by Verdi, Puccini, Rossini, Cole Porter, and music from Fiddler on the Roof at Castello di Borghese winery in Cutchogue. Tickets are \$30 in advance, \$35 at the door. Call 728-8804.

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Beki Brindle will be performing at the Summer Soiree Benefit for the Southold Historical Society at Galluccio Vineyards on Saturday, August 14

AUGUST 21: ACTRESS ILENE KRISTEN PRESENTS "HIGH TEA WITH DELIA, ROXY & ME" - a fundraiser for the Vail-Leavitt Music Hall in Riverhead. Photo-op with Ms. Kristen, who plays Roxy on the soap *One Life To Live*, at 2 p.m. (\$10 donation) and 8 p.m. (\$25 general admission) today. Call 727-5782.

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North Fork ART COMMENTARY

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MAX MORAN AT CECILY'S LOVE LANE GALLERY

For someone like yours truly who lives on the South Fork, forays to the North Fork are not only learning experiences but aesthetic ones as well. The current show at Southampton's Parrish Museum gives well-deserved credence to North Fork artists, although admittedly, there are not all that many internationally-known individuals living there.

And while most of the art focuses primarily on local scenes, we won't find that many abstract or conceptual artists either (with the possible exceptions of The Icehouse and Galerie Pelar, the latter still showing indigenous scenes but coming from England instead.)

Considering such a context, therefore, Max Moran's paintings at Cecily's Love Lane Gallery in Mattituck offer no surprises, subject-wise. What the exhibit does suggest, however, is that Mr. Moran is more than a competent craftsman with more than a competent eye. Simply put, he would more than likely be welcome showing at a South Fork Gallery as well.

Speaking of context, Mr. Moran's work fits perfectly with the surrounding ambience provided by Love Lane itself, a short block of retail stores: a candy shop, deli, pharmacy, barber, bakery and

land's disappearing accessibility.

Contradicting a previous statement, there are a few other works on display that are not what we expected, simply because they feature New York settings.

Both "Manhattan Pavement" and "April Rain - 5th Avenue" are delightful impressionistic experiences, the rain expressed by bright paint drops on the canvas, the colors suggesting the weather's dreary demeanor (grays) and also the yearning for the country (greens).

Another painting, "HUB," is a complete surprise, however, complementing neither North Fork scenes nor



"April Rain - 5 Avenue"



"Sepenoski's Barns, Southold"

"browsery." The latter venue, particularly, provides the mood which the street evokes, with its throwback to yesteryear.

Mr. Moran's art also summons a sense of nostalgia, seen in "Reeves Farm," "North Fork Fields," and "Oregon Road Fields." Despite these natural scenes, the presence of storm clouds in many paintings (along with old potato trucks in "Trucks off Oregon Road") may convey a warning signal concerning the

Manhattan's rainy climate. First, the view is an intimate one, featuring two drivers inside a moving van. The image is devoid of any context, and with the exception of Mr. Moran's "Vincent," is the only figurative work. As such, it motivates us to examine it closer; we are intrigued by its potential for a plot.

Mr. Moran's work will be on view at Cecily's Love Lane Gallery in Mattituck until Aug. 21. Call 631-298-8610 for information.



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had my mouth watering with his description of the scallops – one dish prepared with lemongrass and the other with red wine and minced truffles – they would be pairing with Raphael wines later that morning to demonstrate how both red and white wines may compliment seafood. Look for Ms. Zavatto and Mr. DiDio in Southampton this coming Saturday, when they will be signing more books at the Elegant Setting on Main Street from 4 to 6 p.m.

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Anita LeGault, formerly of Galluccio Vineyards in Cutchogue, is now with importer Prescott Wines, which is offering a series of wine tastings this week featuring exciting Austrian wines. Three young Austrian winemakers, Anton Bauer, Leo Hillinger, and Martin Mittlebach, all in their 30s, represent the new generation of dynamic and talented winemakers who are redefining the Austrian wine industry. Aside from the traditional whites, such as Gruner Veltliner and Riesling, they are also making world-class reds from native Austrian varietals. And as for the dessert wines, well, you can just imagine!

On Friday, August 20, from 5-7 p.m., there will be an in-store winemakers' tasting at McNamara's Wines in Bridgehampton, in the King Kullen plaza. On Saturday, August 21, follow the winemakers east from 1-5 p.m. for a tasting at the wonderful Amagansett Wines shop on Montauk Highway. Later that evening there will be a special "Evening with the Winemakers" (invitation only) at the home of realtor/writer Michael Braverman in East Hampton. For further information call Anita at 917-363-5285. Wines are also available at Showcase Wines & Liquors on Route 48 in Southold.

Questions/comments about Dan's North Fork? Email NF editor Susan W. Simm at wine@danspapers.com.

Dan's North Fork

When a restaurant has stayed in one family since 1870 till now, then it must be doing something right. Certainly the thousands who come each year to eat in the beautiful 1845 building on the wharf at Greenport would heartily concur. Many will be regulars throughout the year and many more will make this part of a holiday trip.

When Manuel Claudio, a seaman from Portugal, jumped ship back in 1870 and opened a small tavern, Greenport was a bustling whaling port with ships from all over the world. The whalers have long since gone but their spirit remains in this charming town where Claudio's is the focal point of the waterfront. Bill Claudio, Jr. probably never dreamed, while he was flying combat missions in Vietnam or later on as a senior executive in the aeronautical industry, that one day he would be back, where he was born, running this restaurant. But in due time the calls of family brought him back to continue the dynasty. Bill is continually striving with his staff to bring the already very high levels of service and food quality to new heights. When you consider that, on a busy weekend day, the restaurant will serve close to 1000 customers, the magnitude of this task is apparent. A new addition to the kitchen is Chef Christopher Coleman, another with a very interesting background. Christopher told us that he had been a professional boxer, fighting as a super-middleweight – so never argue with the chef here! Before coming to Long Island he was executive chef at the Cleveland Hotel & Restaurant in Miami Beach. He still develops his culinary education by working on his day off with world-renowned chefs as they prepare dinners at the James Beard Foundation in Manhattan. Bill was full of praise also for Brian Kavanaugh, who has been a key member of the culinary staff here for many years and whose baked clams have been major award winners.

Even on a hot day great soups are welcome and Claudio's chowders are famous. The Long Island clam chowder was thick without being glutinous, as so many versions are, and no one could complain of a shortage of clams. Equally the lobster bisque was velvety smooth and had great depth of taste, again without being overpowering. After these a salad of local farm greens with crumbled gorgonzola and dried cranberries came perfectly dressed with a very complementary raspberry vinaigrette – a lovely palate cleanser before we tried some of the seafood

Claudio's Restaurant

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for which Claudio's is rightly renowned. Although Claudio's is recognized as one of the top seafood restaurants, carnivores and vegetarians are never forgotten. Great meat dishes feature on the daily specials and major league steaks are always available.

On this visit we tried a new dish, Seafood Terrine.

Now I think this is a misnomer as terrines traditionally are solid, similar to patés. This dish comes in a terrine dish and is made from substantial, tasty pieces of lobster, very large sautéed shrimp and delicate scallops in a beurre blanc sauce that absorbs and reflects the favors of the seafood. Served with sautéed spinach over linguine, this is a wonderful dish that can be

highly recommended for its blending of tastes and textures and for its visual appeal.

Claudio's has always been rightly famous for its lobsters and now Chef Chris has added the classic Lobster Thermidor to the menu. He takes a cooked lobster, removes the tail meat and mixes this with a creamy, tangy Alfredo sauce, crabmeat, Parmesan cheese and Japanese breadcrumbs. The mixture is then placed back in the lobster and quickly baked. A delicious dish, very rich and satisfying and one where the integrity of the lobster meat is preserved. Also, make sure to try Chris's Louisiana Dirty Rice, made with a touch of ground meat and Cajun fixings. This could prove addictive.

Hopefully you will leave room for dessert – meal portions are generous. Crème brulee and tiramisu are made here and others such as the key lime pie and New York cheesecake (a great favorite) come in from elsewhere. There is also an extensive and sensibly priced wine list with many featured Long Island wines.

Claudio's is a landmark restaurant that never rests on its laurels or reputation and that is why they are still so successful and hopefully will be so for many decades to come. A trip to Greenport without sampling the ambience and cuisine here could be a trip that never reached its full potential. Enjoy the history but above all enjoy some great food.

–Roy Bradbrook

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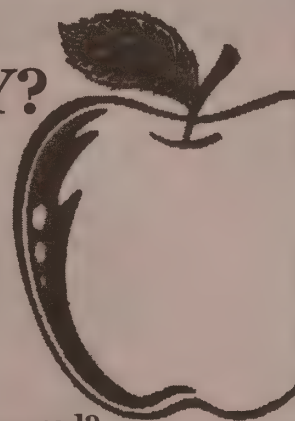
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There have been some really dumb ideas in automobiles over the years. Take the phonograph that was offered in some of the fifties Chrysler models. The turntable

fit under the dashboard, where the driver could actually change records that looked like giant black plastic CDs. The geniuses at Chrysler forgot one little important detail: the phonograph needle. Every time the car went over a bump, you can imagine what happened. Yes, the needle

would jump off the record making a sound that was definitely not music to one's ears. For obvious reasons, this hi-fi accessory did not sell well. It is quite a rare collectible when found in a vintage car today.

Windshield wipers are simple devices that work well enough, but in some automobiles they have weirdly stupid applications. In the first Jeeps, they were hand operated. In the rain, you were a busy little Private. Besides shifting and driving, you had to keep twirling the knob that made the wipers work, with your left hand raised in front of your face. On the original French Citroen 2CV, the windshield wipers worked off the speedometer cable. You guessed it, the faster you drove, the better they worked. Of course, at a stop light they did not work at all.

On all American cars built until the late forties, the windshild wipers worked on engine vacuum. Engines don't create much vacuum when their

throttles are open, so when accelerating or going up a hill, it was difficult to see where you were driving, because the wipers would hardly move.

When going down a hill, with the throttle closed, the wipers would twirl like mad, looking like they were going to fly into space. What about those silly headlight wipers on some of today's expensive European cars? They cost a lot to produce and install. If truth be told, they are practically useless. They don't sit right and

When shut off, most of them don't sit right and spoil the front of the car's symmetry.

The right side rear view mirror on all cars insults one's intelligence by saying "objects are closer than they appear." That mirror has a great field of vision. Why don't manufacturers do the same with the driver's side mirror? All smart drivers know that there is a dangerous mirror blind spot when a vehicle is to your left just behind your door. A convex driver's mirror, like the one on the passenger side, would alleviate this danger. I believe everyone, perhaps with the exception of the drivers in Florida, could acclimate themselves

to the fact that with a convex driver's mirror, cars are closer than they appear.

Another stellar fifties device was the "autronic" eye device that would automatically dim a car's headlights. Sitting on the left side of the dashboard, looking like a martian ray gun in the film *War of the Worlds*, this device would pick up night headlight reflections of oncoming cars, causing your car's headlights to dim automatically. The problem was that this device also picked up overhead street light and reflections from wet roads. So it was pretty annoying to be driving with your headlights going up and down continuously.

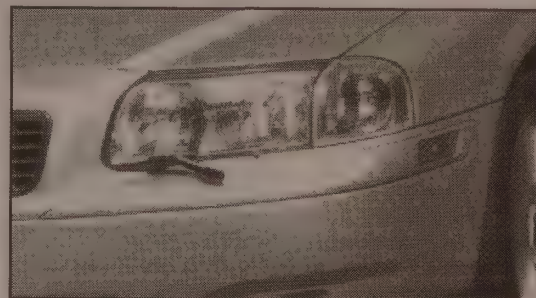
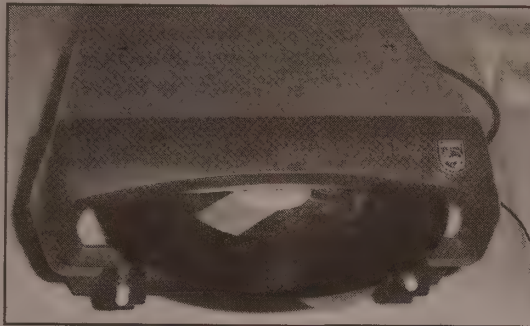
Several race car applications are being used on street cars today. Some are just plain dumb. For instance, super low profile 40 and 45 series tires for the street just don't work. Because there is so little rubber between the tire and the rim, one

pothole can cause major rim and tire damage. Most professional races are driven on tracks smoother than a babies' bottom. That's what these tires were designed for, not New York City streets that have more craters than Baghdad.

Some really hot sports cars have paddle

shifters in the steering wheel. Great if you are a Formula One, driver, but stupid for the street. Unless you are a professional driver who is used to three G cornering loads at 150 miles per hour, you just don't need them. They are awkward to

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OVER THE RIVER AND THROUGH THE WOODS WITH KEN KINDLER

Red Creek Park Blue Owl Loop

Finding the entrance to this lovely park is somewhat tricky. As you enter, there is a small sign that reads, "Town of Southampton Red Creek Park." However, since it is facing the opposite direction, what you see instead is a sign reading, "Animal Shelter." I'll give you detailed directions to find the park entrance at the end of this article. Once you are on the road in the park, go past the picnic areas; after the stop sign to the right of the Animal Shelter you will see the parking field.

There are pay phones, restrooms, and water available near the parking area. A wide range of facilities is available in this park: playground; dog walk routes; picnic area; ball fields; places for roller blading and skateboarding; and tennis, basketball and volleyball courts. Parking is free, but there are fees and regulations for many of the activities, so I suggest you call 631-728-8585 before you make your visit.

Park by the brown and yellow Southampton Town Trail sign next to a basketball court to the right, and a baseball diamond to the left. 200 feet north beyond the baseball field fence is where the trail begins. There are square yellow STPS "Owl Blazes" to mark the access trail to the Blue Owl Loop. At the entrance of the trail is a box with maps; you may take one. These maps are based on an earlier blazing system developed by Scout volunteers. The blazes are almost all faded, but most of the trails are still there. If you feel adventurous, you can try to follow them. Southampton Trails Preservation Society has a map of Hubbard and Sears Bellows County Parks, and Red Creek Town Park that shows this loop trail and the trail I'm going to describe next week. If you are interested in purchasing the map (or helping with trail

work) call STPS at 631-537-5202. There is a nice selection of loop trails in Southampton, thanks to the almost superhuman efforts of a few dedicated trail maintainers. I help these guys, but not nearly as often as I'd like to. This is why I felt particularly angry when I realized that some pea-brained yahoo had made their job even harder by pulling many of the yellow owl blazes off the trees. One of us will now have to go in and nail up replacement owl blazes and that will take time away from doing more work on the Paumanok Path.

Where the trail splits, the left branch is an exercise path with places to do pull ups, sit-ups, and stretches. You need not worry about getting lost though; the two branches of the trail come back together and end up at Old Squires Road, an unpaved woods road occasionally used by cars. When you turn left onto the woods road, note another yellow and brown Southampton Town Trail sign; this is the landmark you will look for on your way back. Walk along this road until you reach Hildreth, another woods road. Turn right, and then a quick left takes you into the woods. Soon the blue loop co-aligns with the Paumanok Path marked with white painted rectangles. Cross back over Hildreth and pass two benches. Follow the Paumanok Path until you reach another

bench and a post with the number 3 on it, and then turn right. As of this writing, there are few blazes along this portion of the loop. A young doe led the way to a post with the number 2 on it where I realized she was telling me to make a right turn. Pass a couple of vernal ponds on your left and at the fourth bench turn right, back onto

Old Squires Road. This is where you look for the yellow and brown Southampton Town Trail sign. Turn left to head back to the parking lot. I estimate the entire walk is a smidge less than four miles.

Directions: Take Sunrise Highway to exit 65N (route 24) towards Riverhead. Travel north on C.R. 24 a couple hundred yards. You will see several signs before you bear right onto the turn

lane for Old Riverhead Road West. There is not a Southampton Town Park sign here; the sign to look for is "Town of Southampton Jackson Ave. Offices," and "Town Police." Turn right onto Old Riverhead Road, pass the entrance to Southampton Town Police, and make the next left into the park.

Ken Kindler is a Trails and Open Space Advocate working to help the trails groups and land managers care for our "Natural Island." If you would you like to learn more about our trails or help care for them, visit the Hiking Long Island website. www.hike-li.org



Cars (continued from previous page)

use and rather silly on a street machine. They just shout "Poseur."

Porsche places its ignition key on the left side, so it can only be used by the left hand and Saab puts it on the floor. I know the reason for both, but frankly I think it confusing to most people. Cup

holders are a great idea, but why do some manufacturers put them right over radios and other water sensitive equipment? Duh. Why do little cars have puny sounding horns and big SUVs loud ones? For highway survival, maybe it should be the other way around. There are just too many

dumb car ideas for one week's column. Continued next week.

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NEW KIDS ON THE BLOCK

Homenature was founded six years ago in the hamlet of Amagansett, 255 Main Street, (631-267-6647). Today, Homenature has expanded to include a second store (recently opened at 6 Main Street in Southampton) as well as a wholesale line of furniture and home accessories that include sofas, armchairs, tables/benches, pillows, address books, journals and fragrant candles. The brainchild of interior design and horticulture expert John Heilmann, Homenature specializes in a mid-century modern aesthetic for furniture and accessories with an emphasis on warmth and accessibility. Typical inventory consists of a mixture of vintage and antique furnishings and artwork. Furniture from the latter half of the last century includes designs from Edward Wormley, Paul McCobb, Robsjohn-Gibbons, Paul Evans, Billy Haines and others as well as a hip blend of high quality pieces from today's finest design houses.

Nurtured by John and his partner Gene Valle, the company has grown virtually by word of mouth. John has specialized in the culinary, floral and decorative arts for the past 20 years. He continues to advise clients in the art of interior design and his work has been featured in numerous publications. He is the company's president and principal buyer. Gene received his training in fine and graphic arts from the Maryland Institute College of Art and was a partner in a successful graphic design company. In 2000, he decided to turn his attention to home furnishings and joined Homenature. He is the creative force behind the company's branding and wholesale merchandising as well as vice president and buyer.

Launched in 2004, Homenature's products are carried in fine stores around the country. Homenature's talent in retail product development has been recognized in *Elle Decor*, *House Beautiful*, *Hampton's Magazine*, *New York Magazine*, *Lucky*, *Hampton's Cottage and Garden*, *Architectural Digest*, *O at Home*, *Country Living*, *Vogue*, *The New York Times* and *Newsday*. Featured among Homenature's suite of home accessories is a stimulating array of tabletop, bedding, pillows, light fixtures, mirrors, flooring and kitchenware that ranges from the very luxurious to the highly amusing.

For more information call Homenature at: 631-287-6277.

Founded in 2003 by husband and wife team Mia and Jason Bauer, **Crumbs Bake Shop** has quickly emerged as one of the leaders of the recent "cupcake renaissance." Specializing in novelty cupcakes such as Snickers, Reese's, Oreo, and Hostess, Crumbs is an old-fashioned bakery with a modern twist.

In May of 2004, Crumbs opened their store inside **Max & Marley's** at 2462 Main Street in Bridgehampton. The combination of ice cream and fresh baked desserts is irresistible and there is a natural fit between the two stores which both were inspired by the charm of old-time candy shops. "We were immediately comfortable joining forces with Max & Marley because we could see that they were selling top quality product and really cared about

their customers and that was very important to us," confessed Mia Bauer. Mia Bauer has been an avid baker since first discovering her fierce sweet tooth as a child helping her mother bake while living on a farm in Israel. Ms. Bauer is an attorney who worked in a variety of positions for elected city officials, including several years as legislative counsel for a prominent New York City politician. Ms. Bauer graduated from Brandeis University with a B.A. in political science and received her J.D. from New York Law School. Owning a bakery is the culmination of a life-long quest to combine her passion for baking with building a successful business that is both a neighborhood meeting-place and a destination spot for all New Yorkers. Jason Bauer, a true entrepreneur, has spent his entire career building businesses in various fields. Crumbs is Jason's first foray into retail food. His interest in food and related products has been a passion of his since growing up in a family beverage business. Prior to opening Crumbs, Jason started Famous Fixins – a manufacturer of celebrity licensed products, with such products as Britney Spears bubble-gum and NSYNC lip balm as well as products with high profile names such as Derek Jeter, Mike Piazza and Sammy Sosa. An alumnus of Boston University, Bauer has a B.S. in marketing and finance. Jason and his wife/business partner Mia live on the Upper East Side with their golden retriever, Jimmy Higgins, and also have a residence in East Hampton.

Crumbs also creates comfort-oriented classics especially for Max & Marley such as cookies, brownies, cakes, pies and elegant baked goods including raspberry and caramel bars, cheesecakes, and lemon pound cake. Another bonus are the custom ordered birthday and special occasion cakes, which are made within 48 hours.

Crumbs currently offers over 25 varieties of their famous cupcakes which, like their other goods, are baked fresh daily and kosher for all to enjoy. For more information and to place an order call 631- 537-7801.

—Maria Tennariello

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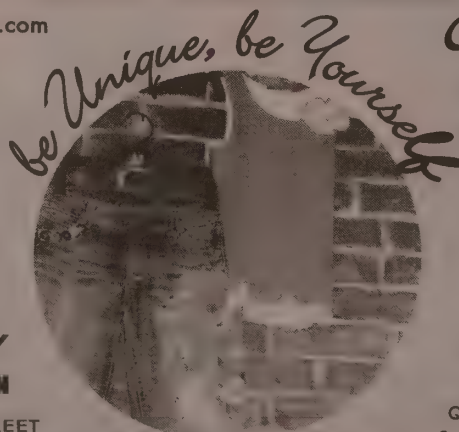
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Shop 'til You Drop...With Maria Tennariello

Starting my shopping this week at **Nautique National Flag** on Montauk Highway in Westhampton Beach, I found everything you want with a nautical flavor. Nautique has been the flag and flagpole specialist for over 20 years. I found a wonderful selection of windsocks and fun flags for my deck...They also do custom flags, banners and burgees along with US Flags, historic, national, nautical, and fun flags that are in stock. There is also a nice selection of weathervanes and cupolas to choose from.

In Hampton Bays on W. Montauk Highway at **Spring & Summer Activities**, they are having a "retail clearance sale" with 25% off inflatables, dive and learn swim gear, beach chairs and towels and 50% off many other items. Now is the time to fill up the pool with those floats.

Monica and Nikki, the girls from **Link Clothing**, are having a "Trunk Show" at the **Havens House** on Madison Street in Sag Harbor on Saturday, August 14 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. All their summer styles are reduced, including the famous Hamptons Tee that is quite the rage. The new fall styles will be introduced just in time for back to school shopping! For more information, call 329-0031. See you there.

Also in Sag Harbor at **D.J. Hart** on Main Street, look for a rainbow of tanks, tees, cover-ups, new straw bags and hats and accessories to enjoy the rest of the summer with. Don't pass this shop up!

Have you been to **Cavaniola's Gourmet Cheese Shop** yet? Look for a tremendous selection of domes-

tic fine foods and gourmet imports that include gift baskets, catering, picnic baskets, dried fruits, fresh breads, olives, pates, caviar and, get this one, over 150 cheeses. If I were stranded on a deserted island, I could live forever on this selection, for sure! Located on Division Street, give a call at 725-0095.

Designer **Jackie Rogers** is having her very special "Trunk Show" on Saturday and Sunday, August

14 and 15 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Hosting her show again this year is Countess Willie Salm at her home in North Sea, Southampton, "Port of Missing Men." The introduction of Jackie's 2004 Fall Collection includes suits, gowns and a new fur collection of sables, foxes and mink...Jackie Rogers is always available for consultation and fittings, on Saturdays, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at her new boutique on Newtown Mews, off Newtown Lane.

Aunt Suzie's Clothes for Kids at 20 Hampton Road in Southampton is having its "Annual Summer Sale" with 25% off already low prices. Also, check out their brand new fall arrivals that come in daily that include Harstings-KiteStrings, Kissy, Le Top and so much more.

Southampton's **Casual Home** on County Road 39 is having their most welcomed August "No Tax" Sale on furniture and accessories with 10% to 40% off selected samples. Save, save, save!

Be prepared to shop for young and old at the 15th Annual Family Day Carnival in the Hamptons, slated for Sunday, August 15, on the magnificent

grounds of **Villa Maria** in Water Mill. **Oilily** will host a trunk show and a super silent auction and raffle abounding with incredible prizes and gifts will be held at this family event that features everything for children ages 8 and under. All proceeds benefit a \$5 million campaign for the Michael F. Price Center for Genetic and Translational Medicine at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine, Women's Division. Reservations are a must! For more information, please call Linda B. Shapiro 329-5480.

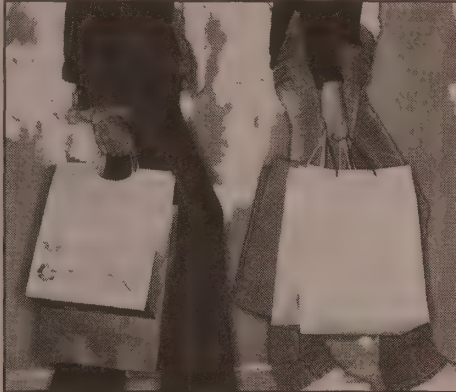
Treasure Island at the Wainscott Village on Montauk Highway is having their annual "Final Summer Clearance Sale" with lots of fine merchandise to choose from. You will find incredible savings throughout the store, and take advantage of their lowest prices of the season. Check out the wicker collection and save on patio accessories also.

Mark your calendar for August 14, from 3 to 6 p.m. for a visit to **Cole Haan's** "Swingin" Saturday party at 2 Newtown Lane in East Hampton. There will be hor d'oeuvres from Relish caterers and Ston vodka martinis while you swing to the sounds of the Village Jazz Trio and wander through the great fall fashions from Cole Haan's new collection that include fall footwear, handbags, outerwear and more. For information call 631-907-9350.

A Little Of What You Fancy at 19 Newtown Lane in East Hampton has just announced the arrival of Carthusia Perfumes from the Island of Capri. Carthusia has been making fragrances from the flowers of this Italian Island since 1380. Imagine that? There is a nice selection of eight seductive fragrances exclusively here. Something for everyone!

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Away At School... By David Lion Rattiner

Pizza Every Night

Last month, my roommates and I decided that we were no longer going to spend money on groceries, because we always fight over who ate all the food. The result of not grocery shopping for a whole month has not been to not eat, but to order take out. We order Domino's Pizza and a 2 liter bottle of Coca-Cola almost every night of the week. Basically we have the pizza delivered to us, eat as much as we can, then have the leftover pizza for breakfast the following morning.

We then go through the entire cycle all over again the next night.

It is getting kind of embarrassing, because we have really good relationships with all of the Domino's Pizza drivers. We ask them how their nights are going, and when we say good-bye, we tell them that we'll see them tomorrow.

Needless to say, this is not the healthiest way for a human being to live.

Last night, it really hit me how bad it has gotten. The three of us were sitting in my room listening to downloaded music when 6 p.m. rolled around and hunger started setting in. Pete started the basic dialogue, "I'm getting hungry. Are you getting hungry?"

"Yeah, man, I could definitely go for some food right now," I said.

"What do you guys want to eat?" Mark said.

The words "what do you guys want to eat" implied that we were actually going to eat something else besides pizza this evening, but I think that he was just saying that out of habit. In reality, the only thing that was going through my mind, and through anybody's mind in this room for that matter, was whether or not to get pepperoni or sausage. When I realized this fact, I decided that the time had come to order something else other than Domino's Pizza.

"I'll eat anything tonight except for pizza," I said.

My roommates looked at me as if I had ordered a nuclear strike against the planet. They appeared confused, scared and uncomfortable. After about 30 seconds of letting the demand sink into their minds, Pete said to me "Well, what else is there to eat?"

I thought about this, while at the same time Pete and Mark thought about this. And we sat for about 15 minutes trying to think of other food we could eat. None of us said a word. Looking for inspiration, I decided I would get up and go into the kitchen to see if there was something that would stimulate my brain enough so that I could figure out what we could eat for dinner. As I stumbled through all the empty pizza boxes, Domino's coupons and empty Coca-Cola bottles, I reached for the refrigerator door and attempted to open it, but a pizza box was blocking the door. I opened the door of the refrigerator only to find two slices of leftover pepperoni, a flat bottle of Coca-Cola, and a couple of two-month-old salad dressing bottles.

A light bulb went off in my head, and I went back into my bedroom.

"Guys, I think I know what I want for dinner."

My roommates looked at me as their leader.

"You thought of something else that we could eat?"

"Well, no, not exactly. I think we should stick with the pizza because the only other thing besides pizza that we can eat is salad."

And the last thing I need to have for dinner is salad.

I began to go into a pro pizza speech as if it was

necessary to prove to my roommates that eating pizza once again would be a good decision. Peter asked a great question which started off the speech.

"Isn't pizza bad for you?" he said innocently.

Shocked at his question, I responded with full confidence, "Pizza is by far one of the healthiest foods known to man. It has all five food groups. You get your dairy from cheese, you get your grains from

the crust, you get your protein from the pepperoni, you get your fruit and vegetables from the tomato sauce. I know what you're thinking. You're thinking tomatoes can't be both fruit and vegetables. But I say that a tomato can be a fruit and I say that a tomato can be a vegetable. Are you with me?"

"We're with you, Dude. I'm ordering the pizza right now."

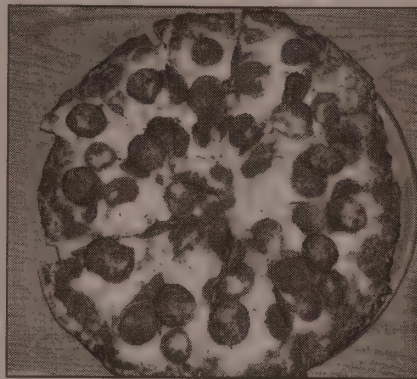
Suddenly my roommates were inspired and excited about dinner.

"Do you think we could get Domino's to deliver to us?" Mark said

"There is only one way to find out"

"I'll get my cell phone," Peter said.

I don't know what it is about pizza that is so amazing to the minds of men in college. I guess it's because when we were growing up, pizza meant Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, pizza meant sleepovers, pizza meant birthday parties. Maybe it's because of its simplicity that it intrigues young men of all ages in the same manner that bikinis intrigue us. Whatever the reason is, it's been one month and my two roommates and I have been on a healthy five food group diet and all of us are very happy with that.



Day Tripper

Everyone heads to the Hamptons on weekends and in summer, but sometimes even this respite gets too crazy for those of us who come to relax. Sometimes you even need a vacation from your vacation, and for those times, there's no better therapy than a nice little day trip. In your quest for escape and freedom, the road does not end at the end of a road. Hop a boat, hail a ferry, or start walking, and you'll find that day trips from the Hamptons abound.

Shelter Island - This little wonderland of an island is just a two minute ferry ride away from Sag Harbor, but it seems a world away. For a day trip to Shelter Island, you'll want to start really early, because there is so much to do! But the good news is it's close enough to the "mainland" (which, of course, is an island itself) that you can always go back. Take the ferry from North Haven. You can drive your car over for \$13 round trip, or leave your car in Sag Harbor and spend just \$1 each way. When you step off the ferry, inhale deeply the island culture and begin your adventure. Mashomack Park is a wonderful area to go hiking. You can also make a quick run to Shelter Island Kayaks for a rental, and they will take you wherever you'd like to go kayaking, from Hay Beach to the beautiful waters of Mashomack. You can rent bikes on Shelter Island on Bridge Street, and it might be a good investment. This little island is easily traversable by bike. For a fabulous picnic, head over to Ice Pond with some sandwiches. And there is no place like Sunset Beach to cap off a long day of excitement. Head over at (when else?) sunset for some cocktails as the sun slips into the water.

Greenport - If you take the Shelter Island Ferry from Sag Harbor and then drive across Shelter Island to the North Ferry, the second ferry will leave you in Greenport. It is a quaint little town with a New

England feel. The Ternhaven Cellars Vineyard, where you can enjoy a tasting and tour, is just one of the nearby wineries. Greenport also boasts a beautiful harbor and lively nightlife. Greenport was settled in 1682, and started bustling as the main link in the rail-steamboat route between New York and Boston. Because of its detailed maritime history, it became a hopping town long ago, and it is still a great place to wander around, shop, dine, and explore.

The Gold Coast - Long Island's Gold Coast on the North Shore boasts some of the most amazing mansions in the world, including Oheka Castle, the third-largest private residence ever built in America. The largest is the Biltmore House in North Carolina. Some of these mansions, which will take you to the land of the Great Gatsby, are open to the public. Old Westbury Gardens is a 70-room mansion built as the Phipps Estate in 1909, set on 100 acres. It's a great place to go to observe incredible architecture and to stroll through beautiful gardens. The mansions of the Gold Coast offer the rare chance to slip into the shoes of the characters of F. Scott Fitzgerald's time, when the Roaring Twenties were really roaring and the Stockmarket Crash wasn't a sparkle on the horizon. You can either stop in the public mansions for extended tours, or just do a driving tour of the whole Gold Coast on your own. Take the L.I.E. (495) West and get off at exit 39 (Glen Cove



Road). Make a left at the first light, cross over the expressway, and make your first left onto Old Westbury Road heading east. Learn more at www.ligoldcoast.com.

Montauk - The drive out to Montauk is one of the highlights of living in the Hamptons. Whipping through the curves of Old Montauk Highway with the windows open, catching glimpses of the ocean over ridges and dunes, is exhilarating in and of itself. And it is just the means of getting there! Once in Montauk,

there is plenty to do. You can wander around the town or head out to Gosman's Dock. Gosman's offers the opportunity to watch beautiful boats, both sailboats and motorboats, coming in from a day at sea. There are also great little shops to browse. You can choose between the elegant dining of Gosman's Restaurant, or the delicious outdoor casual scene of the Gosman's on the Dock. Or, for a gorgeous view, try Topside, where you can eat

and drink from an elevated deck as the sun sets.

So if August's arrival is finding you itching for adventure and discovery, don't fret. We may be on an island, but there are still plenty of sweet escapes. And it's always nice to look at home with fresh eyes. Don't let yourself take for granted that what you see is what you get out here. Behind the beautiful façade of the Hamptons lies even more, waiting to be discovered.

-Emily J Weitz

Day By Day

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BENEFITS

GUILD HALL'S SUMMER GALA - 8/13 -

Live auction and dancing at an oceanfront estate in East Hampton. Cocktails and silent auction at 6:00 p.m. Dinner at 7:30 p.m. Call 324-0806

WEEKEND BY THE SEA 2004: A BENEFIT FOR MIRACLE HOUSE - SPONSORS - Reception - 6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. at Amy and Jim Chanos' residence. Located at Further Lane, East Hampton. E-mail events@miraclehouse.org

LONGHOUSE RESERVE - 8/14 - Pulitzer Prize winner, Edward Albee, the father of American absurdist drama is featured. Gardens open at 5:30 p.m.

Short impromptu play based on audience participation at 6:00 p.m. followed by Mr. Albee signing copies of the first volume of *The Collected Plays of Edward Albee*. Members: \$25; Non-members: \$50. Sponsors: \$250, includes dinner with the artists. Call 329-3568 or e-mail Joanne@longhouse.org

YOUNG FRIENDS OF MENTAL ILLNESS PREVENTION CENTER

BEACH BLANKET BINGO - 8/14 - Ms. Anna Anisimova is hosting the inaugural party for NYU School of Medicine Mental Illness Prevention Center at the Southampton estate of Denise Rich 5:00 p.m. Beach blanket bingo, clam bake, lobster fest, entertainment, games and prizes. Call 212-263-7873

100TH ANNIVERSARY OF MEADOWCROFT - 8/14 - Designed by Wilson Eyre in 1904. Hosted by owners Lynn Krominga and Amonon Shibolet, University of

Pennsylvania, and *House and Garden Magazine* at Meadowcroft, 771 Montauk Highway, Quogue. Sunset cocktails and hors d'oeuvres from 6:00 to 8:00pm. RSVP 212-843-8040.

ELLEN P. HERMANSON FOUNDATION - 8/14 - 9th Annual Ellen's Run Celebration. Cocktail party, casino night and auction. This unforgettable evening includes a buffet dinner, cocktails, silent auction, music and \$15 in chips. Proceeds benefit programs supporting breast cancer patients, survivors and their families. East Hampton Studios, 75 Industrial Rd., Wainscott, NY From 7:00 - 11:00 p.m. Call 907-1952

11TH ANNUAL LONG ISLAND LANDSCAPE EXHIBITION - 8/14 - Portion of the proceeds from the day of the opening go to the Group for the South Fork. Takes place at Lizan Tops Gallery, 66 Newtown La., East Hampton, Mon. - Sat. 11-6, Sun. 11-5. Go to lizantopsgallery.com

THE CARTIER GRAND SLAM TENNIS TOURNAMENT - 8/14 - TO BENEFIT THE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY - Preview the new jeweled watch collection showcasing the men's Santos 100 and more from Cartier and London Jewelers. Cocktail celebration from 6:30 to 8:30pm. Located at London Jewelers, 2 Main St., East Hampton. RSVP Sande or Maureen at 516-627-0669

THREE MILE HARBOR - EAST HAMPTON'S PRICELESS GEM - 8/15 - A celebratory and benefit party for this newly published book authored by Sylvia Mendelman and designed by her daughter Diane C. Hewitt. Also, Tony Duke, founder of Boys & Girls Harbor, will give tours of Three Mile Harbor on his Admiral's Barge, The Illusion. Proceeds will benefit Boys & Girls Harbor, The East End Classic Boat Society, The Springs Historical Society and The Pollock-Krasner House. From 4 to 7 p.m. at Gardiner's Marina, 35 Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton. Call 324-5666, ext 110.

ELLEN P. HERMANSON FOUNDATION - 8/15 - 9th Annual Ellen's Run to benefit breast cancer survivors. East Hampton High School at 9 a.m. rain or shine. Call 907-1952

FAMILY DAY CARNIVAL IN THE HAMPTONS - 8/15 - Celebrity chairwoman is Christie Brinkley. Villa Maria, Water Mill from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. For the entire family - specializing in activities for children 8 years old and under - lunch catered by Relish. To benefit: Albert Einstein College of Medicine - National Women's Division Tickets: Reservation only - Adults \$ 90 - Children \$ 50. Call 329-5480

SATURDAYS THROUGH AUGUST 21, 2004

THE 2004 MERCEDES-BENZ POLO CHALLENGE - Bridgehampton Polo Club hosts the coveted Mercedes-Benz Polo Challenge. This summer's matches promise to be some of the most exciting in the sport of polo.

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HAMPTON DESIGNER SHOWHOUSE - Through August 15. Over 25 designers, decorative artists and landscape designers will be part of this year's showcase to benefit Southampton Hospital. Open everyday through from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 71 Town Line Road, Wainscott. Visit www.hamptondesignersshowhouse.com or call 745-0004.

SOLDIER RIDE/CHRIS CARNEY - 8/16 - A benefit send off party for Chris Carney and Soldier Ride at JL East from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. Soldier Ride is to benefit bicycle ride by local Chris Carney for wounded warrior project. The event will feature an auction, raffle, food and drinks. The cost is \$50. Call 267-3142.

FRIDAY, 13

HAMPTONS SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL - 8/13 - *The Comedy of Errors* will run through August 20, Tuesday- Sundays at the Theodore Roosevelt County Park in Montauk. The production will then move to Agawam Park in Southampton from August 25-29. All

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SHABBAT FAMILY DINNER

Friday, August 13, following Evening Services, 7:00pm
Guest Speaker: Rabbanit Chana Henkin, Founder and Dean of NISHMAT, the Jerusalem Center for Advanced Jewish Study for Women.
For reservations, call Prime Grill Hamptons at 631.288.0508

SHABBAT MORNING SERMON - Saturday, August 14 - 11:00pm

Guest Speaker: Rabbi Shlomo Riskin, Chancellor, Ohr Torah Stone

SEUDAH SHLISHT LECTURE SERIES - Saturday, August 14 - 7:15pm

Guest Speakers: Dr. Yashar Hirshaut, president of the Israel Cancer Research Fund will speak on "Cancer Research and Discovery in Israel" and Rabbanit Chana Henkin will speak on "Medical Research and Morality: Where Do We Draw the Line?"

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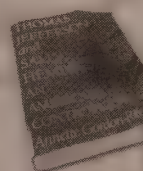
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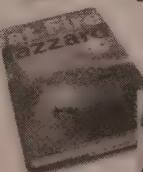
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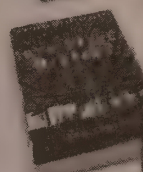
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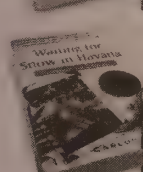
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AUTHOR ANNE ROIPHE SPEAKS - 8/13- Noted Author, Anne Roiphe, who has written 15 books of fiction and non-fiction, will be the guest speaker at Temple Adas Israel on Friday evening, following the 8 p.m. service. Her topic is *Daniel Pearl and the Jewish Martyr*. A reception will follow and the community is welcome to attend. FREE. Temple Adas Israel is located at Elizabeth Street and Atlantic Avenue in Sag Harbor. Call 725-0904.

THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM: LUNCHTIME TALK - 8/13- Noon. Learn about the private pastimes of artists in The Parrish Art Museum's lunchtime talk. Lewis B., Dorothy Cullman, and Chief Curator, Art and Education, Alicia Longwell will give an Art Sandwiched In curator's talk on *Private Passions: Artists' Pastimes*. Guests are invited to bring a brown bag lunch while coffee, tea, and dessert will be provided. These talks are free with Museum Admission. Later in the evening, at 8 p.m. the movie *How To Draw A Bunny* will be shown. Call 283-2118 ext. 20.

WHBPAC - 8/13 - Presents Richard Lewis at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$70/\$55/\$45. Located at 76 Main Street in Westhampton Beach. Call 288-1500.

FRIDAYS AT FIVE - 8/13 - At 5 p.m. Joyce Carol Oates will read from her new novel *The Falls*. Admission is \$15. Located at the Hampton Library in Bridgehampton. Call 537-0015.

GURNEY'S INN - 8/13 - Comedy night every Friday at 9 p.m. Enjoy a full night of fun. Dine in the Sea Grille and catch the comedy show after dinner. Located at Gurney's Inn and Spa in Montauk. Call 668-2345.

SATURDAY 14

GUILD HALL - 8/14 - A *Boxed Set* with John Epperson, the creator and performer of the ultra glam goddess Lypsinka, will talk like Joan Crawford, Phyllis Diller, Bette Davis and many more. At the John Drew Theater at 7:30 p.m. Located on Main Street in East Hampton. Call 324-4050.

DISCO DIVAS - 8/14 - 8:30 p.m. The Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center presents The First Ladies of Chic & Kathy Sledge. The First Ladies of Chic, Luci Martin and Norma Jean Wright will sing their smash hits *Good Times* and *Le Freak*. Then, Kathy Sledge, lead singer of the disco group, Sister Sledge, will sing songs like *We Are Family* and *Reach Your Peak*. After the performances you can continue to party at "Disco Ball" at Atlantica/Tierra Mar. Tickets to "Disco Ball" are \$70, \$55, and \$45 and can be purchased by calling the box office at

288-1500 which is open from 12 - 6 p.m.

MARDERS NURSERY PRESENTS: CARING FOR YOUR ORCHIDS - 8/14 - At 10 a.m., Marders Nursery is hosting a lecture on How to Care For Your Orchids. Orchids are known for both their grace and beauty and are simple to care for, contrary to popular belief. The lecture offers simple solutions to common problems with orchid care and will include a question and answer session. The event will be held rain or shine at Marders Nursery, Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. Admission is FREE and all are welcomed. Call Craig A. Platt, 537-3700.

BEST OF THE HAMPTONS SILENT ART AUCTION - 8/14- The Bridge Hampton Historical Society will be having a Silent Art Auction & Benefit Cocktail Party from 6 to 8 p.m. Tickets for the event cost \$50 each. The Bridge Hampton Historical Society is located on the corner of Main Street and Corwith Avenue in Bridgehampton. Call 537-1088.

STONY HILL/SPRINGS ADVENTURE - 8/14 - At 9 a.m., the 5 mile trail along the new addition to the Paumanok Path trail system will begin. The trail features beech forests, kettle holes, holly trees, and glacial erratics. Meet on Red Dirt Road about 1/4 mile from the intersection with Accabonac Road. Leader: Gene Makl, 324-8662.

GARDEN YARD SALE - 8/14 - The Horticultural Alliance of the Hamptons will hold an end-of-summer yard sale of plants and other garden equipment donated by Alliance members. The event will take place on the grounds of the Bridgehampton Community House from 9 a.m. to noon. Proceeds will benefit the nonprofit group's Horticultural Library. Call 537-2223.

GENET CREEK KAYAK TRIP - 8/14 - The North Haven Trails Association is holding a kayak trip on Genet Creek. The trip will begin at 9 a.m. and take approximately 2 hours. The rain date is set for Sunday, August 15th at 9 a.m. If you need to rent a kayak, please call Amagansett Beach and Bicycle at 267-6325. And for directions to the launch site or further information call John Hilgerman, 725-4764.

BOOK SIGNING: RENAISSANCE GUIDE TO WINE & FOOD PAIRING - 8/14- From 4 p.m. to closing,, a book signing will be held at The Elegant Setting store in Southampton village to celebrate the release of *Renaissance Guide to Wine & Food Pairing*, by Tony DiDio and Amy Zavatto. (forward by Daniel Boulud and Jean Luc Le Du) This informative and accessible book features essays, advice, and comments from award winning chefs; a glossary of wine/food terms; advice on how to "read" wine lists; and a resource guide for finding the best wine specialty shops. Wine will be served at the signing. Call

283-4747.

CANIO'S BOOKS - 8/14 - Evi Blaikie will read from her memoir, *Magda's Daughter: A Hidden Child's Journey Home* at 6 p.m. Located at 290 Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-4926.

GOLF CLINIC - 8/14 - Montauk Downs State Park will be offering a Golf Clinic from 1:30-3pm. Clinic will cover the fundamentals of the full swing. Cost is \$45 per person. Equipment provided. Reservations required. Call the pro shop at (631) 668-1100 to sign up

TOP OF THE MORaine HIKE - 8/14 - 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Meet at Sag Harbor Industries on Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Tpk., south of Gingerbread Bake Shop. Moderately paced hike to Mulvihill Preserve with views of glacial erratics and kettle holes. Hilly terrain. Leader Joe Lane. Call 725-3942.

SUNDAY 15

BOOKHAMPTON AND HIFF (HAMPTONS INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL) - 8/15- Acclaimed writer/actor/director Stephen Fry will be reading from Evelyn Waugh's classic comic novel *Vile Bodies* which he has adapted into an upcoming film, *Bright Young Things*. At 2 p.m. Located at 20 Main Street in East Hampton. Call 324-4939.

CELEBRATION OF MARITIME HERITAGE - 8/15 - 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The East Hampton Historical Society will celebrate the maritime heritage of East Hampton at the Marine Museum. Festivities for the day will include music by a folk group that will perform sea and whaling songs, duck decoy demonstrations, the art of Scrimshaw, and boat building. There are activities for children and refreshments. Admission is FREE to the Marine Museum. Call 324-6850.


MARDERS NURSERY PRESENTS: HOW TO GET THE MOST OUT OF YOUR HYDRANGEAS - 8/15- At 10 a.m., in a special edition of the lecture series at Marders Nursery, an informal talk will take place followed by a Q&A session that will be about the popular Hydrangea shrub. The event will be held at Marders Nursery, Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. Admission is FREE and all are welcomed. Call Craig A. Platt, 537-3700.

POETRY MARATHON - 8/15 - Marjorie and Phillip Appleman, poet and playwright, has published poetry in many literary magazines and anthologies. At 4 p.m. Located at the Marine Museum in Amagansett. 301 Bluff Road. Call 267-6544.

LONG POND GREENBELT PERAMBULATION HIKE - 8/15 - 10 a.m. - Noon. Moderately paced hike with spectacular views of several ponds. Meet at the parking lot of Mashashimuet Park in Sag Harbor. Leader Bob Wolfram, 631-725-4237.

SHORT GAME CLINIC - 8/15 - Montauk Downs State Park will be offering a Short Game Clinic from 9:30 - 11:30am. Clinic will provide an overview of effective techniques for putting, chipping, pitching and bunker play. Cost is \$65 per person. Equipment provided. Reservations required. Call the pro shop at (631) 668-1100 to sign up.

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MONDAY, 16

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THE BAY STREET THEATER PRESENTS - 8/16 - Paula Poundstone will be headlining her 2004 National Tour, Paula Poundstone's Unauthorized Autobiography at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$38. Located at The Bay Street Theater is at The Long Wharf in Sag Harbor. Call 725-9500.

TUESDAY, 17

TEEN TRIP TO VANDERBILT MUSEUM - 8/17- The Rogers Memorial Library in Southampton is offering a bus trip for teens, ages 11-17, to the Vanderbilt Museum and Planetarium. The Hampton Jitney will leave Rogers Memorial Library Parking lot (by the Rose Garden) promptly at 10 a.m. and will return at 6 p.m. The cost is \$32 per person. A parental permission slip must be signed in order for the teens to attend. Call 283- 0774 ext. 548.

INTENSIVE SCREENWRITING WORKSHOP - 8/17 - With Marion Wolberg Weiss at Canio's Books in Sag Harbor. Located at 290 Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-4926.

FIGURE DRAWING WORKSHOP - 8/17 - The Southampton Artists Association continues their two weekly open figure-drawing workshops from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Southampton Cultural Center at 2 Pond Lane. Model fee is \$5. Refreshments served and all levels are welcome. Call 283-8613.

WEDNESDAY, 18

BOOKHAMPTON 3-DAY SEMINAR - 8/18 - Dr. Frances Praver, clinical psychologist/psychoanalyst will be speaking about her new book *Crossroads at Midlife: Your Aging Parents, Your Emotions and Your Self*. At 7 p.m. in East Hampton on Wed, and Thur and in Sag Harbor at 7 p.m. on Fri. Call EH at 324-4939, Sag Harbor at 725-8425.

THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM: TOURS OF PRIVATE ART STUDIOS - 8/18- The Parrish Art Museum in Southampton will be offering a day-long tour of East End artists studios. Lewis B., Dorothy Cullman, and Chief Curator, Art and Education, Alicia Longwell will lead tours of private studios of artists whose work is featured in the current exhibition *North Fork / South Fork: East End Art Now, Part 2*. The cost of the trip is \$80 for museum members and \$100 for non-members. The trip includes transportation and a boxed lunch. The bus will depart from The Parrish Art Museum parking lot at 10 a.m. Call 283-2118 ext. 32.

GHOST TOWN HIKE - 8/18 - At 9 a.m., the author of the Ghost Town self-guided hike brochure, will be the leader of a 4 mile hike around this historic area. He will provide expert commentary along various points of the lushly wooded trail. Meet at the Schoolhouse Plaque on Old Northwest Road about 3/10 of a mile from the intersection with Alewife Brook Road in Northwest East Hampton. Leader: Lee Dion, 324- 5073.

CONCERTS IN THE PARK - 8/18 - Every Wednesday there will be live music entertainment at Agawam Park and two special performances at Coopers Beach. FREE. Donations welcome. Sponsored by the Southampton Cultural Center. Call for the latest schedule at 287-4377.

THURSDAY, 19

PARRISH ART MUSEUM - 8/19 - Artist's talk with Ilya and Emilia Kabakov at 6:30 p.m. Located at 25 Jobs Lane in Southampton. Call 283-2118, ext. 22

FREE OUTDOOR CONCERT AT MARINE PARK - 8/19 - Every Thursday night at 8 p.m. Located at Bay Street in Sag Harbor. Call the Sag Harbor Chamber of Commerce at 725-0011.

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AN EAST END KID: EM AROUND THE HAMPTONS

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THE 15TH ANNUAL FAMILY DAY CARNIVAL IN THE HAMPTONS - Sunday, 8/15, on the magnificent grounds of Villa Maria, in Water Mill, between the hours of 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Activities abound for all children eight years and under. Lunch will be catered by renowned New York City caterer, Relish. All proceeds directly benefit a 5-year \$5 million campaign for the Michael F. Price Center for Genetic and Translational Medicine at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine, by the Women's Division. Tickets are \$ 90 for adults and \$ 50 for children - Reservations are necessary and can be made with Linda B. Shapiro/LBS Productions 329-5480 - Rain or Shine!

THE GOLDEN EAGLE PRESENTS - Saturday, 8/14 - Funk-A-Rama mixed media with local artist Trish Franey. Recommended for ages 7-13 years old. 10 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. \$20 fee, including materials. For more information contact the Golden Eagle 14 Gingerbread Lane, East Hampton 631.324.0603. Preregistration is suggested.

GUILD HALL'S KIDFEST SERIES - continues this Wednesday. Tickets to this and future Kidfest events are \$12 for adults and \$8 for kids. (For Guild Hall members, adult tickets are \$10 and children's tickets are \$6). Puppet workshops will be offered every Wednesday from 3:15 to 4:45 p.m., after Kidfest events. Kids make their own puppets based on the Kidfest puppets and marionettes and stage their own productions. Located on Main Street in East Hampton. Call 324-0806.

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IMAGINE THAT!: CHILDREN'S ART WORKSHOPS - This is an art workshop for the whole family, in which you can bring children aged 5-12, explore giant steel creatures and glow in the dark art by renowned artist Nova, and then help them create their own sculptures. They take place every Saturday from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., and on Sunday, 8/22 at the same times. The theme for the upcoming workshops is "Amazing Creatures." The workshops go from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Classes will be held at Nova's Ark in Bridgehampton. Pre-registration is required. For more information contact Joyce Raimondo at 917-502-0790 or joycerai@hamptons.com.

YOGA AND MUSIC FOR THE FAMILY - All summer, Mandala Yoga in Amagansett will be holding a series of outdoor classes and special events in Amagansett square for young children and their parents. The classes will focus on music and movement, and will be conducted by Mandala's beloved directors Jolie Parker and Ellen Johansen. For more information call 267-614 or visit www.mandalayoga.com.

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Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Families will get up close with Jackson Pollock's art and studio and then on the grounds of his home. August 7, 14, and 21. Springs Fireplace Road in Springs. For more information, call Joyce Raimondo at 917-502-0790.

GURNEY'S INN RESORT AND SPA PRESENTS - Award-winning clown Banjo Jack every Wednesday at 4 p.m. on American Dream "Kids Say the Weirdest Things." This live show features Banjo asking children their opinions about anything and everything from school and sports to dating and laundry and life at home with mom and dad and their siblings. There will be three kids on the panel. Old Montauk Highway in Montauk. Call 668-2345.

SOUTHAMPTON COLLEGE DAY CAMP - The Southampton College Day Camp combines educational, recreational and athletic activities to create a cultural and artistic environment. Campers are divided into groups according to grade level and age. There will also be a teen camp for children ages 13-15. The camp will include a variety of trips that incorporate hiking, sailing, boating and more. Continues through August 20, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 287-8310.

SHAKESPEARE CAMP FOR KIDS - Workshops for kids ages 8-11 and 9-13 will be held from August 9th to the 13th. Theater actors from the Hamptons Shakespeare Festival along with trained professionals will teach children at the Montauk Camp about the performance of Shakespeare. The cost for this program is \$350. On August 28th, there will be a day-long camp at Agawam Park. Log onto www.hamptons-shakespeare.org or call 631-267-0105 for more information.

GOAT ON A BOAT PUPPET THEATER - This theater in Sag Harbor is putting on "The Kapok Tree" this Friday and Saturday at 11 a.m. The theater, which is one of only 50 remaining puppet theaters in the country, holds shows every week on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 11 a.m. Tickets for all shows are \$8 for adults, \$7 for seniors, and \$4 for children under three. There will also be outdoor puppet-making workshops entitled "Picnics and Puppets" on August 6 and 13. The \$25 registration fee includes a two hour class and a lunchbox from Provisions. In addition, the theater holds puppet playgroups for toddlers and their parents every Monday at 9:30 and 10:30 and every Tuesday at 9:30. Located on Rte. 114 and East Union Street. Call 725-4193.

ONGOING/UPCOMING

SAG HARBOR WHALING MUSEUM - Come with the kids to see nautical artifacts from the old days of whaling. Open Monday thru Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. In July and August the museum will be open on Wed. night until 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5/adults, \$3/seniors and children under 12 free. Located at 200 Main St. in Sag Harbor. Call 725-0770.

PUFF AND PUTT FAMILY CENTER - Enjoy paddle boats, kayaks, sail boats, and miniature golf. Open Monday thru Saturday, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. \$5 per person. Located at 6659 Montauk Hwy. in Montauk. Call 668-4473.

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BY EMILY HART POST
With a little help from David Post and Katlean de Monchy

I finally got Dad to take me to the puppet show in Sag Harbor. Yeah! Actually there were lots of dads there, not just mine. The place is called Goat on a Boat but the story was

about the three pigs. Award winning puppeteer Liz Joyce changed the story of "The Three Pigs and the Big Bad Wolf" - in this story the wolf is a good guy and operates a real estate company in the Hamptons. But don't worry kids, there are houses still being blown down. My dad and other adults were laughing at the revised story, which had grown up humor to keep parents and nannies laughing. Afterwards we met the puppets and then I had a one-on-one with the goat from The Boat. Great fun at this place but make a reservation because The Boat was filled.

SUPER DUPER SATURDAY

Super Saturday is great for kids. It is a carnival with rides, face painting, food, games, and even kid cuts (haircuts). It was a long walk to the car and I coaxed my dad to give me a ride on his shoulders. See what a little "I love you" can get you.

CHINA MOON

I got decked out in my Shanghai China Doll dress to go with mom and dad to the Water Mill Center for the first hour of the China themed party. I must have looked pretty cute because I got pictures taken, including some by the famous photographer Bill Cunningham. Yes that's ME in the Sunday Styles section. Hurray! Dinner looked yummy but I was escorted home by my dad before dinner began.

Sunday August 15 is Family Day benefiting the Albert Einstein College of Medicine. It's a fun event and I'll be there again this year. It's at Villa Maria but they say to get reservations - call Linda Shapiro at 631 429-5480.

My column got us some invitations and we attended with notebook and camera. Tell us when you have something we should cover.



Goat on a Boat Puppet Show



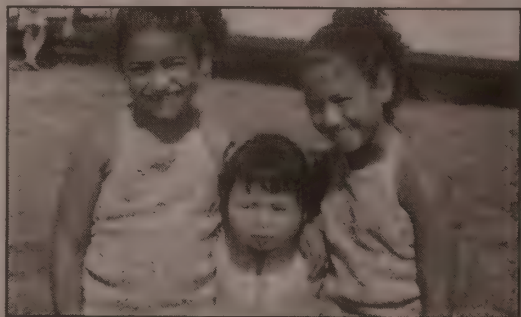
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Katlean and Em at China Moon



Em and Skye Margold



Em with twins Deanna and Arianna Valesquez

JUST FOR KIDS

Sandcastle Contest

Atlantic Avenue Beach in Amagansett rivaled any art gallery in the Hamptons last Saturday, when local artists and families created magnificent sculptures out of sand.

They started scraping the dry sand and digging into the soft, wet sand, around 9 a.m., and by mid-afternoon, a long row of beautiful sculptures had emerged – everything from castles to serpents, dogs, dragons, mermaids, and even a collection of New York City buildings. This year, the weather cooperated for the 13th Annual Sandcastle Contest, which raises funds for the Clam Shell Foundation, and also awards dozens of great prizes to all the winners. The former humid, sticky weather gave way to clear, dry air and sunny skies for the entire day, enticing many sweaty sandcastle builders to cool off in the calm ocean.

Ross Perchik, an East Hampton architect who founded the Clam Shell Foundation, said this year there were entries from 67 groups, in categories including sand fleas (small children) up to sand shapers (adults). "We had more people entering than ever, and we almost doubled our sponsors, from 63 last year, to 115 this year," he said. "These sponsors donated and enabled us to give away about \$11,000 in prizes."

This year's contest also netted about \$4,000, which will go to scholarships for local East Hampton High School seniors who will be pursuing careers which will better the environment.

Perchik and his crew of about two dozen volunteers staffed a big white tent in the middle of the castles, where they sold sandcastle T-shirts, also designed by local artists for this occasion, gave away Shirley Temple sodas, and supervised the whole event. Throughout the day, tourists and locals wandered the beach at Atlantic Avenue, checking out the progress of the developing sand sculptures.

Two friends, Elizabeth Sherman and Elizabeth Roberts, both 11 years old, were building a giant mermaid, of sand and shells. "We wanted her to be a combination of Aphrodite and Atlantis, and we added shells for decoration," said Elizabeth Sherman, of Amagansett and Manhattan, who was being assisted by her father, New York Daily News Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist, Bill Sherman.

"We love coming out to our Amagansett home every August for about two weeks, and we love coming to this contest, so we decided to enter this year," said Bill Sherman. "It's a great way for families to spend time together and enjoy the beach."

Further up the sand, four other kids were immersed in shaping their creation, called, "Doc Oct," which is short for "Dr. Octopus vs. Spiderman." Sophie, Phoebe, Celia and Abi Gianis were helping their Dads, Rich and Alex Gianis, build these cartoon figures, surrounded by a huge spider web. "We did it for fun, and we keep running in the water to cool off," said Alex Gianis.

Near them, three more kids – Jackson and Reuben Sinder, and Alex Winter, were building a huge baseball stadium in the sand. Jackson Sinder said he got the idea when "My friends and I were sitting around watching sports on TV, and when the baseball high-

lights came on, we saw the park and thought of this. It took several hours for us to build it."



"Dogs on the beach" by Magdalena and Jay Schneiderman

Many adults and even professional artists also got into the fun. Southampton artist Jeff Muhs and his team of six, who won first place in the "Sand Pros" category last year, created a work of art in the sand, called "Leda and the Swan." Taken out of Greek mythology, this amazing sculpture portrayed a swan, wrapped around a beautiful young woman, with its neck resting on her shoulder. Fine details of the

feathers were etched in the sand, and this piece truly looked like it belonged in a museum. Hundreds of people gathered around this sculpture all day, watching it come to life, and later that day, Muhs and his team garnered second place this year. First place in the "Sand Pros" this year went to Darren, Jon and Melissa Macca, Scott Miller, Alon Luss and Georgina Brocker,

for their sand art, "Open Up and Say Oz," which was a creatively designed large tongue, with a small sand castle on its tip. Taking third place in this category was "Reagan," a cowboy hat atop a castle, created by Art Knapp.

Winning overall in this year's contest was none other than our very own Suffolk County Legislator Jay Schneiderman, of Montauk, who is also our for-

mer East Hampton Town Supervisor, and his wife Magdalena. Last year, Schneiderman, who has an artistic flair in addition to his political prowess, took a prize for his hippopotamus sculpture, and this year, he won the grand prize for his creation of three "Dogs on the Beach," which looked wistful and fun.

In the Sand Fleas category, up to age eight, winners included 1st "Nemo," by Jen & Jacklyn Spaccaformo, 2nd "Seahorse," by Marshall & Holiday Barrett, and 3rd "Sand Witch" by Mimi & Daniel Thaler.

Sand Hoppers (Ages 9-15) winners included 1st – "Starfish Manor," by Nathan Einhorn, Christopher, Matt and Alex Santoriello, Christian Smith, and Anthony Carpenter, 2nd Place – "White Castle Beach Burger," by Madeline & Marine Weisburg, Michelle Moses, Amanda & Rebecca Greenbaum, and 3rd Place, "Yurtle the Sea King Turtle" by Amanda Foran & Leeanna DeMai.

Sand Tribes (Families) 1st Place – "Hogwart's Castle" by Frank Russo, and Joe Sioboda, 2nd Place, "Pride of Lions" by Mary Sciutto, JP & Henry Lowe, Patsy Doerr & Tory Gilbert, and 3rd Place, "Lost City" by Jeff, Patty, Sami, Steven & Alex Beja.

"Sand Shapers" (Adults) 1st Place – "Eugenio" by Heather Lanza, 2nd Place, "Edeinburgh," by Pamela McLaughlin & Eileen Barnes, and 3rd Place, "Castle Max" by Jay Stevelman and Paul Calderone.

Honorable mention went to "Labyrinth" by Marybeth & Julie Lee, Emma Villeneuve, and Samara, Deirdre & Abel Lapuna. –Debbie Tuma



"Leda and the Swan," by Jeff Muhs and friends

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ART COMMENTARY *With Marion Wolberg Weiss*

"ALL IN THE FAMILY" AT ELAINE BENSON

Nowadays, a punchy exhibit title always seems appropriate, even if the viewers may have a hard time relating the specific designation to the art. In the current show at the Elaine Benson Gallery, the relationship is not always obvious, but it really doesn't matter. The works are good, their arrangements artfully executed. And besides, it's fun to figure out the familial connections.

The most evident alliances are the pieces by a father-son trio, the Yektais: Manoucher, Nico and Darius. Manoucher is a well-established artist whose techniques (impasto) not only earn him a "painterly" description, but also allow him to express an experience through his aesthetic devices. Thus, his pastel table scenes ("Striped Tablecloth," "Back of a Sunflower") are big, bold and brave images extending beyond the canvases, recalling the act of luscious feasting. His son Nico's tables complement the pieces, one set on a diagonal to show off its design. His furniture is simultaneously simple and complex.

Son Darius views life in a contradictory fashion, his narrative paintings literally full of darkness.

While his works could also be called "painterly," there's a somber theme to go with the silhouetted

example, there's Priscilla Bowden's paintings, which hang near Mr. Yektais' pieces to good advantage.

But her nephew and his wife, Daniel Potter and Marya Ursin, are also exhibiting their attractive ceramics: small works which are functional (ie. pitchers), yet fun to look at.

Speaking of ceramics, there's also the Benson's traditional room devoted to bowls, pitchers and vases, Nancy Robbins' work especially appealing (ie. "Teapot with Copper Blush").

We're assuming that some of the other art are by people whom the Benson Gallery consider like family. This would certainly apply to Robert Dash and Kurt Vonnegut. It's always a pleasure to see Mr. Dash's paintings which are effectively paired with Ms. Bowden's in the same room. While the former's work explicates the abstract quality of the local landscape, Ms. Bowden's fields and pastures are assuming more and more non-objective

traits as well.

"All in the Family" will be on view at Bridgehampton's Elaine Benson Gallery until Aug. 23.



figures. We are somehow reminded of war ("The Mission" series: the current Iraqi conflict or even the French and Indian War).

Other relationships are not as apparent. For

HONORING THE ARTIST: CUCA ROMLEY

The last time we paid a visit to Cuca Romley's Winter Tree Gallery in Sag Harbor, there was snow every place that we could see. We felt secure and comfortable in Ms. Romley's home/gallery, despite the cold outside.

It's now summer and an entirely different scene is unfolding: lots of tourists parading outside the gallery on Main Street, traffic congestion, heat. But somehow we feel just as secure and comfortable. A walk to Ms. Romley's backyard reveals a grape arbor and patio complete with a small pond and running water.

If we close our eyes and take a deep breath, perhaps we can imagine a similar garden setting in Italy or France or even Spain. Which seems appropriate considering that Ms. Romley has lived in all those countries, having been born and raised in Madrid.

She has also resided in diverse places in the United States, including Lake Powell, Colorado, where she and her daughter lived on a houseboat, and New York City, where she went on vacation for a month and decided to stay indefinitely. In fact, Ms. Romley has just gotten back from a visit with her daughter who wants her to move to New Mexico. But Ms. Romley nixed the idea.

While Ms. Romley calls many places "home,"

she always manages to make each one her very own. Take the historic 1770 Sag Harbor dwelling: hard wood floors recycled from whaling ships; a fireplace; steps leading from the gallery to the living quarters; low ceilings; the artist's handcrafted furniture; her art work on the wall.

The latter two elements especially lend an old-fashioned atmosphere to the space, her paintings and etchings featuring fruit (like this week's cover, "Four Seasons") and nostalgic local scenes (Sag Harbor's Main Street). The Gallery itself is also currently showing area settings evoking the past, including old residences on Shelter Island.

There are some talents that Ms. Romley cannot bring to her home, however, like theatre decor which she studied



in Palermo, Italy, and advertising which she practiced in Paris.

Regardless, you can bet that Ms. Romley remains busy with her gallery business, painting, and recently with her attempt to save her garden (which she calls "The Secret Art Garden of Sag Harbor"). It seems her next door neighbor plans on expanding his property, meaning probable destruction of her beloved oasis. She is busy collecting signatures for a petition to stop the "demolition."

While Ms. Romley is only renting the house, she is committed to saving the landmark garden. She also seems committed to staying in Sag Harbor. Perhaps she has found a permanent place at last.

—Marion Wolberg Weiss

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1770 HOUSE GALLERY - Is displaying "Fish and Seascapes," featuring the work of Karen Ball Breen and Sally Rogers Breen. Located at 125 Main Street in Sag Harbor.

AGUIAR FINE ART - Come visit this new gallery and studio, featuring original paintings, oil over silver leaf, by Hamilton Aguiar. 848 North Sea Road, Southampton. Call 287-9555.

ARLENE BUJESE GALLERY - Announces a new exhibit entitled "Abstraction by Six," featuring the work of Mary Abbott, Josh Dayton, Priscilla Heine, Carol Hunt, Larry Mohr, and Hans Van De Bovenkamp. There will be an opening reception on August 14 from 5 to 7, and the exhibit will continue through September 2. Hours are 11-6 on Mondays and Wednesday-Saturday, and 11-5 on Sundays. Located at 66 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. For more information call 324-2823.

ASHAWAGH HALL - Will host the 37th Annual Artists of the Springs Invitational Exhibition through August 22. The show features one work each from 125 East End artists, and is curated by Rae Ferren. The gallery is open daily from 1-5. Located on Springs Fireplace Road in Springs. Call 324-4057.

BEACH AMBIANCE - Is displaying an exhibit of

photographs by Steven Klein entitled "Horses," and a collection of "Surf Art" by Chris Robb, Julie Goldstein, Gary Miller, and Michael McDonnell. Open daily from 1 to 7. Located at 197 Madison Street in Sag Harbor. Call 537-3723.

BIRNAM WOOD GALLERIES - Is showing American works spanning styles from the late Hudson River School through Impressionism and American Modernism, as well as works of European Impressionism and Post Impressionism. Located at 52 Park Place in East Hampton. Call 324-6010.

BRIDGE STREET GALLERY - Features the photography of owner Eleanor Labrozzi and works by Sara Butler, John Chamberlain, Cynthia Fellows, Linda McCarthy, Angelo Piccozzi, Sandy Seff, Kathy Seff, and Carol Wilson. Call 749-2694.

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Summer in the City: An Art Critic's Journal

Part 2

There's no avoiding "art" in New York, no matter how hard one may try. But creative endeavors take many forms, even the so-called visual arts. In this Postmodern day and age, hybrid art forms are showing up at every turn, via formal and exhibits, and also on the street performances. Here's a myriad of such experiences during a single July week.

Thursday, July 1

East End / Manhattan artist Linda Stein combines printmaking and feminism with her latest series, abundantly present in her spacious Tribeca studio. Portraits of such women as Margaret Sanger, Bella Abzug and Flo Kennedy are celebrated with watercolors and digital input. The results are quite striking, each female depicted in various headshots, evoking diverse emotions and demeanors. It's Ms. Stein's way of bestowing dimensionality on her subjects, a way of avoiding stereotypes.

Friday, July 2

A visit to Wooster Street's Guild & Greyshkul Gallery is a different kind of experience, considering that it's not only a new space now in its second season, but also run by a second generation of artists: the son and daughter of deceased independent film-



"Margaret Sanger," by Linda Stein

maker / artist Stan Van Der Beek, a longtime Springs summer resident. The sparsely arranged works seemed appropriate for the show on view called "Ten Times the Space Between Night and Day." While many of the permanent artists are from the owners' alma mater, Cooper Union, this display was organized by a Miami alternative venue, The House. The gallery is not afraid to exhibit emerging artists and hybrid forms: that's both its charm and its strength. The owners' willingness to take risks recalls their father, Stan, who was one of the most innovative filmmakers of his generation. Talk about Postmodern trends: Stan combined technology and cinema aesthetics

like no one else dared to do.

Saturday, July 3

A lecture by Clare Cavanagh at SoHo's Poet's House featured an analysis of three Polish poets including Wistawa Szymborska, a 1996 winner of the Nobel Prize for Literature and a personal favorite. Yet the esteemed writer is not only a poet but also an editor, translator and columnist, an authentic Postmodern individual. Her journalistic skills are apparent in her poetry: their narrative



Photo by M.W. Weiss

structure, sense of observation, clarity and wit.

Sunday, July 4

Art appears in unexpected and public places as well. Consider the mosaic on a building's surface in SoHo. The work looms above a converted garage, now a restaurant, its image of New York's skyline shimmering in the dark. We are struck first by its beauty and incongruity, then by the Twin Towers.

Other skylines are real when we ride the water taxi from 34th Street to Wall Street, the architectural marvels appearing not as a mirage but as hybrid aesthetic elements. Consider the bridges we passed beneath: foregrounded steel and concrete of the horizontal Manhattan and Williamsburg Bridges. Contrast this setting with the backgrounded glass and vertical configuration of the skyscrapers.

Finally, an accidental installation piece in Union Square: a permanent statue of Gandhi surrounded by family photographs of people killed in Afghanistan. A homeless man sleeps nearby.

—Marion Wolberg Weiss

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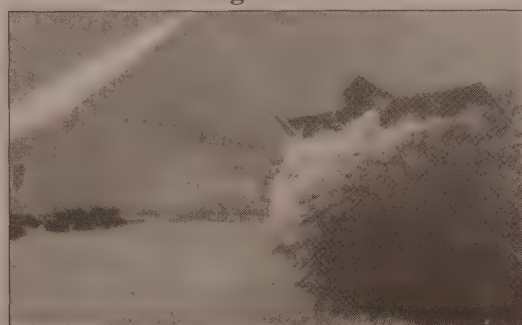
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BUTLER'S FINE ART - Specializes in painting and sculpture of the 20th Century with an emphasis on American Impressionism and Modernism of the Early 20th Century. Located at 50 Park Place in East Hampton. Call 267-0193.

CANIO'S GALLERY - Is displaying an exhibit of the watercolors and prints of Nohra Barros, entitled "Enigma." The gallery is open daily between 11 and 6. Located in Canio's Books, 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 725-4926.

CHRYSALIS GALLERY - Is displaying "Sunlight and Shadows," a group show featuring the work of Connie Foley, John Haubrich, and Howard Rose, until August 24. Gallery hours are 10-6, Mon-Sat, and 11-5 on Sunday. 2 Main Street in Southampton. Call 287-1883.

CORCORAN GROUP - Is exhibiting "Watercolors," a series of selected works by Sag Harbor photographer Tanya Lawson. The show will be on display until September 10. The Corcoran Real Estate office is located at 96 Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call Ms. Lawson at 725-8233.

CREATIVE MERGE - Is featuring the works of James Della Volpe, Alyce Assael, Leo Schulemowitz, WQ DeNatale, Phyllis Skolnick Hirschberg, Helaine Soller and Toby Rabiner. 64 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 287-1143.

CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY - Is displaying a new exhibit featuring the encaustic painting and mixed media work of Will Ryan and the painting, etching, and sculpture of Samira Abbassy. There will be an opening reception on August 14 from 6 to 8, and the exhibit will hang through September 2. Located at 136 Main Street in Amagansett. Call 267-3627.

DENTON & GARDENER - Is currently displaying the society portraits of Slim Aarons until August 26. There is a reception on August 14 between 5 and 7, at which Aarons will be signing copies of his book *Slim Aarons: Once Upon a Time*. Located at 2491 Montauk Highway in Bridgehampton. Call (212) 229-7123.

DEPOT GALLERY - Is now showing the work of local artists. Regular hours are 1-6 on weekdays and 1-7 on weekends. Located in the old LIRR station house in Montauk. Call 668-5336 for info.

DRAWING ROOM - Is displaying, in its inaugural exhibit, the paper mosaics of 18th century artist and botanist William Booth Grey and a selection of mixed media collages by East Hampton artist Peter Dayton entitled "Dear Mr. Grey." The gallery is located at 16R Newtown Lane in East Hampton. Call 324-5016.

EAST END ARTS COUNCIL - Will be holding its annual "Members' Show" until September 3. Normal hours are 10-4, Mon-Sat, and 12-4 on Sundays. Located at 133 East Main Street in Riverhead. Call 727-0900.

ELAINE BENSON GALLERY AND SCULPTURE GARDEN - Is hosting a new exhibit entitled "All in the Family and the Gallery Collection," which features works by families of artists, such as Manoucher, Nico, and Darius Yekta. Located at 2317 Montauk Hwy. Gallery hours are Fri. to Tues. from noon to 6 p.m. or by appointment. Call 537-3233.

ESTIA'S CANTINA - Is currently displaying the work of local artist Dennis Snyder. The show will run through September 12. Located on Main Street in Amagansett. Call the artist at 283-8210.

FONDRISI GALLERY - Is displaying, in its inaugural exhibit, "Art of a Playboy Bunny" by Victoria Fuller, pop art by Marco, works by Ronnie Wood of The Rolling Stones, and works by Steven Holland and Phyllis Skolnick Hirschberg. Located at 9 Windmill Lane in Southampton. Call (917) 945-4598, or email john@fondrisigallery.com.

GALLERY 429 - Is displaying the 1920s-30s society portraits of Edward Barnard Lintott, and the infrared photography of Gary Bartoloni entitled "Visions of Nature." Gallery hours are 11-5, and the gallery is closed Tuesday. Located at 429 Main Street, Greenport. Call 477-3070.

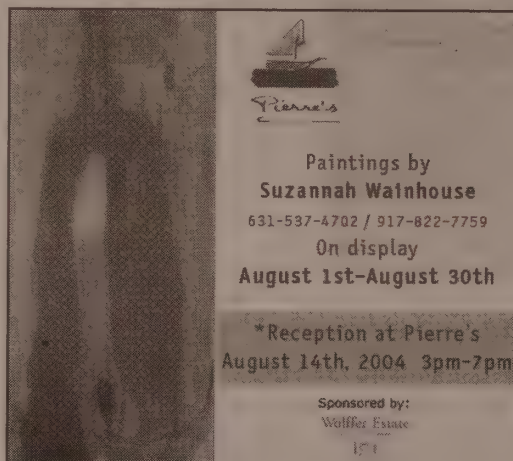
GAYLE WILSON GALLERY - Will be showing an exhibition entitled "The Tale of Summer," featuring

the "dress" collage and assemblage of Marilyn Weiss, until August 25. The gallery is located at 51A Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call the gallery at 283-7430 or contact the artist at 288-3175, (212) 534-4583, or Mawart1@aol.com.

GLEN HOROWITZ BOOKSELLER - Will be displaying drawings by Mats Gustafson until August 17. Located at 87 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. Call 324-5511.

GOAT ALLEY GALLERY - Is currently showing its 22nd Annual "725" Show. Located at Henry & Division Streets in Sag Harbor. Call 725-1902.

GRENNING GALLERY - Is exhibiting "By the Sea, the Lovely Sea," a collection of land and seascapes by many local artists. The exhibit will hang through August 23. Located at 90 Main Street in Sag Harbor. Regular hours are 10-6 M-F, 10-9 Sat, 1-6 Sun. Call 725-8469.



HAMPTON ROAD GALLERY - Is displaying an exhibit of the work of Terry Elkins entitled "Paintings, Landscapes of Long Island's East End" through August 23. Regular hours are Sun-Fri, 11-5, and Saturday, 11-6. Located at 36 Hampton Road in Southampton. Call 204-9704.

LIGHT REGISTRY - Currently displaying the works of local black & white and color photographers Stuart McCallum, Lou Spitalnick, Gary Bartoloni and Tom W. Ratcliffe III. Currently exhibiting the new Giclee works along with their classic techniques in platinum, silver, carbon and photo-gravure. Hours are 11-5, Fri. thru Mon. or by appointment. #2 Rose Street, Sag Harbor. 725-2531.

LIZAN TOPS GALLERY - Will host an opening for its 11th Annual Long Island Landscape Exhibition on August 14 between 6 and 8. The exhibit will feature the work of Ralph Carpentier and will run through September 14. Regular gallery hours are 11-7 Monday through Saturday, and 11-5 on Sunday. Located at 66 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. Call 324-3424, or email lizantops@aol.com.

LONG HOUSE RESERVE - Is exhibiting "Dream of Africa," a collection of the ceramic animal sculptures of Shin Sangho, until September 12. Admission is free for members and \$10 for the general public. Located at 133 Hands Creek Road in East Hampton. Call 329-3568 or email Joanne@longhouse.com for info on the exhibit, or call Barbara Graham at (212) 752-7482 for info on the artist.

MARK HUMPHREY GALLERY - Will be displaying the work of Peter Todd Mitchell from August 21 to August 29. The gallery is located on Main Street in East Hampton.

MICHAEL PEREZ POP ART GALLERY - On display are Perez's MTV and Viacom series of oil paintings, which were recently hung at MTV Studios and Viacom in Manhattan. Located at 49 Jobs Lane in Southampton. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and from noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Call 287-1003.

PARRISH ART MUSEUM - Is currently displaying

ing Part 2 of "North Fork/South Fork: East End Art Now," featuring the work of several local artists. Located at 25 Jobs Lane in Southampton. Call 283-2118.

POLLOCK-KRASNER HOUSE - This season's Round Table Lecture Series continues with a talk by art critic Judd Tully, on the subject of "Reuben Kadish: Transition from Painting to Sculpture." Tickets are \$5 each for nonmembers, \$4 for members, and may be reserved in advance. Mr. Kadish's work is currently hanging in the museum, and will be there until October 31. Located at 830 Springs Fireplace Road in Springs. Call 324-4929.

PRUDENTIAL DOUGLAS ELLIMAN - Is displaying the watercolor portraits of Barbara Bergstrand at its Miller Place location, at 275 Route 25A, Suite 33, and the watercolor abstracts of Monique Santander at its new Westhampton Beach office at 104 Main Street. Both shows will run through September 30. Call Barbara at 585-7084 or Monique at 288-6244.

QUOGUE LIBRARY ART GALLERY - Is holding an exhibit of the landscape and seascape paintings of Elizabeth Holtz. The show will run through August 30. The library is located at 90 Quogue Street in Quogue. Call 653-4224 or visit www.quoguelibrary.org.

RVS FINE ART - Will be displaying "Wine & Chocolate," a collection of new paintings by Kevin Berlin, through August 16. Gallery is open daily between 1 and 5. Located at 20 Jobs Lane in Southampton. Call 283-8546.

SALT QUEEN FOUNDATION - Will be displaying "Blossoming of Innovative Techniques and Extraordinary Media" by Portia Munson, Roxy Paine, Bill Thompson, and Bettina Werner through the end of the month. The exhibit is open by appointment only. Located at 9 Schwenk Road in Water Mill. Call 726-SALT or visit www.saltqueenfoundation.org for more information.

SOUTHAMPTON INN - Is holding its 5th annual "Inn Artists" exhibition, featuring the work of abstract artist Robert Reilly, watercolorist Ruth Burgdorfer, and oil painter Steven Biscari-Amaral. The show will hang through Labor Day. The inn is located at 91 Hill Street. Call 283-6500.

SPANIERMAN GALLERY - Is displaying an exhibition of the work of James Daugherty entitled "Late Abstractions" through August 30. Open Sunday - Thursday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., or by appointment. Located at 66 Newtown Lane, Suite 4 in East Hampton. Call 329-5855 or visit www.spanierman.com.

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VERED GALLERY - Is displaying portraits of athletes by Andy Warhol. A portion of sale proceeds will benefit Muhammad Ali's Parkinson's Foundation. Located at 68 Park Place Passage in East Hampton; works can also be viewed online at www.veredart.com. Call 324-3303.

WATER MILL MUSEUM - Museum hours are Thursday-Monday, 11-5, and Sunday, 1-5. Located on Old Mill Road in Water Mill. Group tours are available. Call 726-4625.

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WINTER TREE GALLERY - Is currently displaying "A Hamptons Summer Collection," featuring the work of several artists. The show will run through August 24. Open Wed-Mon 12-7 p.m. (closed Tuesday) Located at 125 Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-0097 for info.

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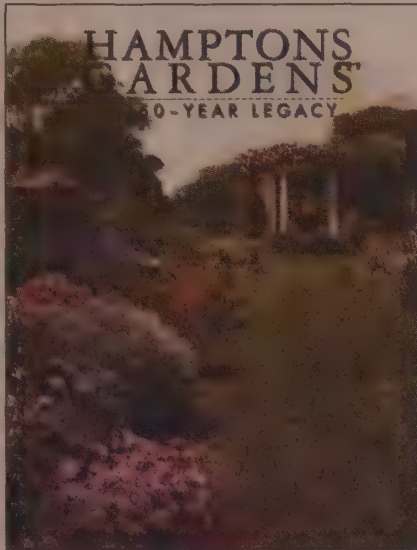
Hamptons Gardens Blooms at Guild Hall

The East End has long been at the center of American art. The first group of influential local artists, dating back to the 1870s and known as the "Tile Club," together with such turn-of-the-century artists as Childe Hassam and William Merritt Chase, contributed to the area's auspicious artistic beginnings. An abundance of diverse artistic activity continued through to the post-war years through the works of such art giants as Jackson Pollock, Lee Krasner, Willem de Kooning and Larry Rivers. A long list of contemporary artists such as Eric Fischl, Chuck Close, Julian Schnabel, Ross Bleckner and April Gornik, among countless others, has continued to prove that the area serves as rich, fertile soil to artists of all stripes. That soil has provided the artists with not only the hallowed ground they call home, but with the same dirt that has spawned some of the most lovely and inspirational gardens in all of America, gardens that are essential to the artistic and architectural evolution of the twin forks.

In words, photographs and works of art, the lush and sometimes ornate gardens of the East End are finally being celebrated in the book *Hamptons Gardens* (Rizzoli). In addition to works by the aforementioned artists, renderings by the likes of Alfonso Ossorio, Roy Nicholson, Jane Freilicher and Fairfield Porter are featured throughout the sumptuous coffee-table book. The 350-year-old history is additionally chronicled, through the photographs of Evelene Wechsler and the writing of John Esten. Esten is also the curator of "Hamptons Garden: A 350-Year Legacy," an exhibition at Guild Hall in East Hampton, which runs from August 14 through October 24.

The exhibit, like the book, will include paintings

of many of the East End's most beautiful and historic gardens, vintage photographs that chronicle the artistic, architectural and botanical evolution of the area and current photos by Wechsler.



In conjunction with the exhibit, a variety of activities are scheduled. A member's preview is scheduled for August 14 from 4 to 6 p.m. at Guild Hall to initiate the celebration. Also, the first annual Guild Hall garden fair, entitled "Artists Gardens: A Weekend of Open Air Lectures and Garden Fair," will take place over the weekend of August 27 and 28. The two-day fair will be a once-in-a-lifetime chance to attend a public viewing of historic and, in many cases, the private gardens of the likes of Childe Hassam and Ross Bleckner, augmented by talks and tours by the artists and the curators of the gardens.

To kick off the fair, on August 27, from 5:30 to 7 p.m., there will be an opening cocktail reception at the estate of Richard and Barbara Lane, with a tour of their art collection. On the 28th, a continental breakfast will be held in the intimate Ruth Dean Garden at Guild Hall at 10 a.m. Also at 10 a.m., there will be a one-hour gallery tour at Guild Hall led by John Esten,

followed by a one-hour lecture at 11 a.m., by author and landscape designer James van Sweden.

Esten's tour will surely be a treat for lovers of East End art history. The author of 17 books, including books on photography, style and fashion, and of numerous exhibition catalogs, Esten, along with having been the art director of *Harper's Bazaar* magazine, lived in East Hampton for 14 years, until recently. While his art credentials are well known, his love of gardens began when he was a small child. "I've always been interested in gardens," said Esten in his always enthusiastic and friendly manner. "I come from a gardening family," he added about his upbringing just outside of Philadelphia. "I actually knew the Latin names of plants as a child; and then, of course, I'm very interested in art."

As for the importance of the East End in the history of American art, he proudly stated, "American impressionism and abstract expressionism started on the East End."

Esten is particularly proud of the "glass lantern slide photographs" in his book and explained how these black-and-white photographs, some dating back to early in the 20th century, were meticulously "hand-colored with dye" so they "could be projected."

There are so many different gardens featured in the exhibit and the book that it's hard to pick one that really stands out. All of the various gardens have had significant cultural impact on East End art history. With the book and the exhibit, art, history and nature commingle and vividly bloom in a way rarely seen before. For more information, contact Guild Hall at (631) 324-0806. —Steve Matteo

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Journey Through A Labyrinth In East Hampton

We wandered through the glorious gardens of the LongHouse Reserve under a painted blue and silver sky. A young girl, cloaked in red, led us through the monumental sculptures of de Kooning, Larsen, and Chihouly with an unraveling spool of golden thread. We wove a labyrinth in the garden; one to represent the same path that Theseus, a hero of Greek mythology, traveled when he sought to defeat the Minotaur who had been terrorizing the people of Crete. The Minotaur had been imprisoned in the center of an architectural labyrinth in King Minos's castle. But every seven years, he would demand a sacrifice of 14 youths. Theseus, in an attempt to avenge his father's death by the hand the Minotaur, vowed to slay the creature before more victims fell.

Ariadne, the daughter of King Minos and future wife of the god Dionysus, had fallen in love with Theseus. To accompany him on his journey, Ariadne wove him a golden thread so he would be able to find his way out of the labyrinth. After all, getting to the center of a labyrinth is only half the journey. As the story goes, Theseus finds the labyrinth the real challenge and defeating the Minotaur turns out to be much easier than he expected.

It was on this quest that my friend and I, along with about 50 others, found ourselves. We followed a golden thread through a labyrinth dotted with children who would be sacrificed, pausing occasionally as a scene from the story unfolded before us. It was a lot to undertake: a dance, a Greek myth, a moving performance, and an outdoor play. The aesthetics of the play were brilliant. The location could not have been better, as dusk fell quietly over the

gardens and sculptures of LongHouse. It was like walking through a dream. I looked down into a cluster of lilies to see a little girl wrapped in a red cloak, waiting to be saved by Theseus. Eerie music resounded from invisible sources. It was all-encompassing.

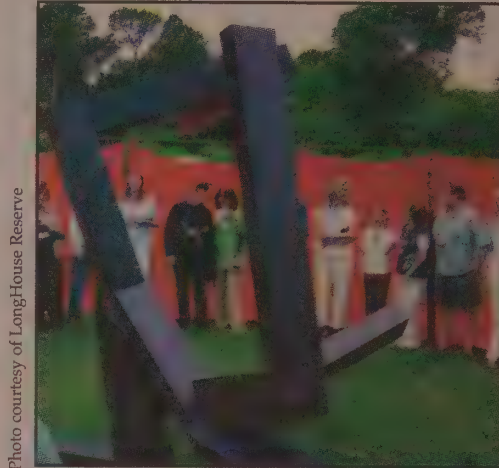


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Systole & Diastole – a site specific production by Oddfellows

The play itself was difficult to follow. If you happened to get distracted by a blooming rose awakening in a garden, you would find yourself running to catch up with the constantly moving stage. The connection between the scenes was fragmented, as one could imagine, since we were running all over the sprawling property of LongHouse along with the

cast. Still, it was a unique experience and the audience was able to feel the journey of Theseus as we actually embarked on it. At the end, we found ourselves passing each other in a labyrinth made of golden thread. When we reached the center, we had to turn around and slowly make our way back into the open. A maze presents a number of directions one can travel in an attempt to get to the goal. A labyrinth, in contrast, is just one path, and to get out, you have to retrace your steps.

The performance was called *Systole & Diastole, Chambers of the Heart*, and it was conceived and directed by Maria Pessino, who read a passage to accompany the slaying of the Minotaur. Systole is the rhythmic contraction of the heart, by which blood is driven through the pulmonary artery after dilation, or diastole. Diastole is the normal relaxation of the heart chambers, during which the ventricles fill with blood. The performance was presented by the Oddfellows Playhouse, a non-profit theatre company that extends beyond typical boundaries. Oddfellows Playhouse is based in Amagansett and has produced and performed original renditions of classic stories as well as original plays throughout the East End at venues like Guild Hall, Arlene Bujese Gallery, and LTV Studios. The Oddfellows Playhouse encourages performers of all ages and levels to join as they "extend the meaning of theater." This performance utilized environment, art, costume, and music to tell the story of Theseus's epic journey to save a kingdom and to avenge his father. It added a new layer to a classic tale, and the greatness of LongHouse offers a serene and inspiring setting to any evening.

—Emily J Weitz

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Scooby dooby doo. Long ago and far away, Frank Sinatra cast a long and thin shadow that even shaded politics. Shady politics continue to constitute the major provocation of paranoia among thinking Americans. *Scooby doo* is now best known as a cartoon dog and Sinatra's film production of the 1962 *The Manchurian Candidate* has been remade by his daughter, Tina. Following the assassination of President Kennedy, Mr. Sinatra with sorrow and guilt buried the film with the President's rejection of him following his election. In 1962 the film collided with the Cuban missile crisis and the current version arrives with hair trigger timing that targets conventions featured in both films and, in the tradition of the original movie, makes the outlandish carnivals even more bizarre. However, restraint was not the earmark of the first *Manchurian* which was a clanging alarm warning of the collision of untrammelled communism and the radical American right who used the scare to ignite inner turmoil. That was a more innocent time. The brainwashing of U.S. military in Korea was documented and U.S. politics was ablaze with witch hunt burning zeal so the premise of Richard Condon's nightmare scenario thriller novel was believably jolting. Couple that with a brilliant production of threatening black and white and tarring, smudgy gray with fabulous satirical performances (and, a fine straight one by Sinatra) all directed by John Frankenheimer in the prime, horse's-kick time of his career. This 2004 production is colorfully directed by Jonathan Demme, best known for *Silence of the Lambs* and a helter-skelter remake of *Charade* retitled *The Truth about Charlie*. In this colorful version, Demme has stuffed the film with new world villains of the giant, greedy corporation kind, warring enemies and what have you, like moderate politicians. In other words, so much you can't ask, "Why remake a classic?" But, a critic is sworn to duty so, I do ask – why?

Why change the war to 1991 Persian Gulf? Easy, a remake is updating. Ergo, brainwashing is replaced by microchip implants to work their global conspiracy magic. The "today" of the new

The Manchurian Candidate



Candidate is attacked by terrorists frequently and we're involved in a lot of "Iraq" type wars and we're swept up into the upcoming conventions. In the swirl's center is Meryl Streep as a Hillary

type senator who has a nutcracker clamp on D.C. Power. This, of course, replaces the famed Angela Lansbury, witch mother of the Congressional Medal of Honor winner played with cold, suave elegance by Laurence Harvey and now by a hotter Liev Schreiber. Frank Sinatra's role as the commanding officer trying to unravel the tangled labyrinth made crazier by the chips is done by Denzel Washington with so much weight he might still be depressed. While Sinatra figured it out eventually, Mr. Washington is swamped by evil and deceit and fights gamely but, sadly – it's a sad role. Well, it's a sad world when Meryl's biting Senator can push her son past the leading moderate candidate for the presidency, the ever-popular Jon Voight. Did I describe Ms. Streep's role as biting? It is as edgy and nerve gangling as when she bites into ice cubes in her defining scenes. Why? Is it too much? Nah! It's one of the best and scariest things in this netless, high-wire act movie.

Suspicion of politics is a way of life. We've grown to take it for granted. We're comfortable with it. Talk in the film about loss of civil liberties, corporate swindling, and takeovers are reaching cauliflower ears. True or not, we've heard it so often it's easier to let them do what they want. This is the reason why with all the storm and mellerdrummer the only person really moved is Denzel Washington and his fine acting job. And, too, consider, the remake opened third behind *The Village* and, already out, *The Bourne Supremacy*. I guess folks would rather be scared by a villager wearing a Red Riding Hood cloak going into the woods. The fear of a total federal control of the nation, as Angela Lansbury described it, "powers that will make martial law look like anarchy" is less frightening than Red Riding Hood's Big Bad Wolf.

Gr-rr-r. They're both a howl!

Guy Jean de Fraumeni is the producer/writer/director of award-winning European and American feature films. He has been a judge at major Film and TV award competitions, including the Oscars, the Emmys and various film festivals. He is assisted by Sarah Halsey.

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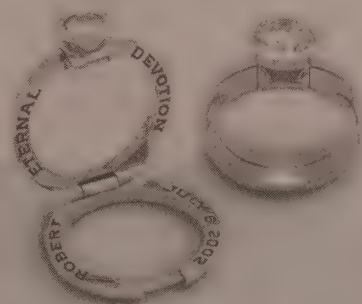
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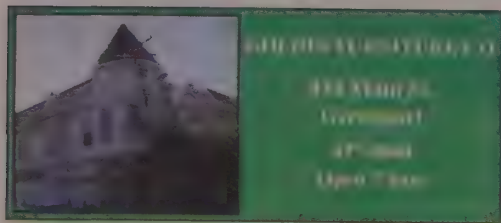
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Movie Schedules are subject to change. Always call to confirm shows and times.

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Little Black Book - Fri-Thurs - 1:30, 4:10, 7:10 and 9:50 p.m.

The Village - Fri-Thurs - 1:15, 4:15, 7:10 and 10:05 p.m.

Bourne Supremacy - Fri-Thurs - 12, 2:40, 5:15, 7:45 and 10:25 p.m.

Collateral - Fri-Thurs - 1, 4, 7 and 9:55 p.m.

Alien Vs. Predator - Fri-Thurs - 12:05, 2:45, 5:25, 7:50, and 10:20 p.m.

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Bourne Supremacy - Fri-Thurs - 12, 2:30, 5:10, 7:50 and 10:30 p.m.

Collateral - Fri-Thurs - 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:20 p.m.

Princess Diaries 2 - Fri-Thurs - 12:50, 3:50, 7, 9:50

Garden State - Fri-Thurs - 1:15, 4:10, 7:40, 10:15

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Harold & Kumar Go To White Castle - Fri-Thurs - 10:10 p.m.

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The Princess Diaries 2 - Fri-Sun - 1:10, 3:30, 6, 8:30, Mon-Wed - 6:10 and 8:30; Thurs - 1:10, 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m.

The Mother - Fri-Sun - 1:30, 6:30, Mon-Wed - 8:20, Thurs - 1:30, 6:30

Before Sunset - Fri-Sun - 4, 8:50, Mon-Wed - 6:30, Thurs - 4, 8:50

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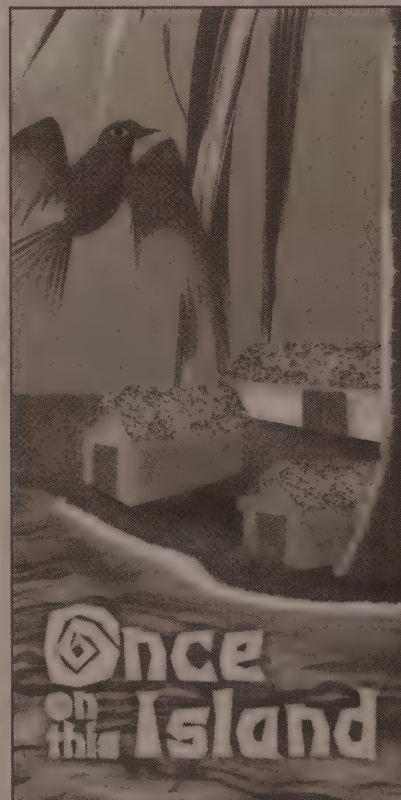
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Entertainment In The Hamptons

review: 2want2: the new bohemia...by gordin & christiano

Josh Gladstone, Artistic Director of Guild Hall, has endeavored to bring a wide range of diverse material to this year's program and in the process has taken some bold risks. His efforts should be applauded as he has found inspiring ways to make use of the The John Drew Theatre. This past weekend, Guild Hall in association with Epicurean Productions presented *2 want 2: The New Bohemia*, a stylishly bold cabaret theater piece.

Patrick Bonomo, the creative producer, has called the evening, inspired by the cabarets of pre-World War II Paris and Berlin, a work in progress and indeed, the presentation we attended on Friday evening was just that. What began as *ROUGE, The New Bohemia*, an ultra-hip cutting edge Las Vegas-like nightclub spectacle, a showcase for its multi talented singers and dancers who shake up the stage in a dazzling array of rhinestone, sequin, and feathered costumes, that has appeared at such venues as Joe's Pub and The Knitting Factory, is currently evolving into a full-fledged musical. The book by Kate Rigg, which is loosely based on the lives of several of the performers, will tell the interconnecting stories of the streetwise showgirls, who struggle to gain fame and fortune on the late night New York club scene. What we got this weekend was only a taste of the characters, along with the essence of what the show might be like presented as a revue.

The New Bohemia opened with a voice-over of the narrator (Shelly Watson), who led the audience into a dream sequence performed by the sultry dancers to the song "Pure Imagination" from the fantasy movie *Willy Wonka & the Chocolate Factory*. The lyrics, "Hold your breath, make a wish and count to three,"

set the evening's tone for a peek beneath the performer's glitzy surface into their dreams. The musical is intended, it seems, to be a paring away of the character's facades to reveal the heart of its people. The idea is to expose the true longings and identity of the characters by showing that their bravado attempts at sophisticated decadence are only a cover for much more, and that this is the driving force which has brought these spirited misfits to 212.

There is much potential here, as the singers have beautiful voices and the dancers possess an entrancing sensuality. Lady Finger (Meryl Finger) delivered a steamy version of "Red Hot Mama" as well as "No Man Left for Me," which she performed with the ensemble of dancers that included two hot men (Sean Baptiste and Adrian Alicea) that was less effective. Ami Goodheart, who is also the evening's choreographer, put on a sensual song and dance of "My Heart Belongs to Daddy," backed by the ensemble of dancers in leopard like cat costumes, that included Coco Killingsworth, Jessi Gayle Peterson, Yukiko Myawaki, Adrienne Lowery and Mainey Anderson.

German cabaret singer, Daniel Isengart, was somewhat subdued on a remix of the 1920s song "Lily" and his singing on this evening lacked his normal pizzazz. I did see the show on Friday, while the cast was still

somewhat uncomfortable in the space, and to his credit he was performing in the tradition of the "show must go on" with a recently broken wrist. Julie Atlas Muz was burdened with one of the evening's most difficult numbers, an all too obvious

rendition of "Money Changes Everything," that came off as vulgar, including moments which were downright tasteless instead of shocking. "Less is more" would have certainly been more effective. However, Myndy K singing the original song "I Want To Be A Superstar," created for *2want2*, was a standout and a reminder of just how effective a little imagination can be.

The costumes and make-up are fabulous and contribute greatly to the show's sophisticated look, as do choreographer Ami Goodheart's sultry retro-inspired dance routines, which clearly hark back to the distant era of the 1940s. They form the soul of the evening, borrowing heavily from vaudeville, burlesque and our current pop music trend for in-your-face sexuality.

As a work in progress, the show has great potential and it is most evident *2want2* wants to be much more. Stayed tuned; I understand they have been invited back to Guild Hall.

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Theater, music and comedy lead this week's entertainment. The musical *Once On This Island* opens in Sag Harbor and comedienne Paula Poundstone stops there on Monday. East Hampton has *Lypsinka: The Boxed Set*, then the American Musical Theater salute to Cole Porter and the Cabaret Convention. Comedian Richard Lewis and then Disco Divas take the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center stage. Bridgehampton Chamber Music Festival continues in Bridgehampton, Hamptons Shakespeare Festival is on in Montauk, and Edward Albee gives an improv performance in East Hampton.

There are several interesting speakers this weekend including Joyce Carol Oates, Anne Roiphe, artist Eric Fischl, novelist Shirley Hazzard, and Israeli Ambassador Hon. Colette Avital. Special events of note are the Fisherman's Fair in Springs, South Fork Craftsmen's Guild Fair in Sag Harbor, Ellen's Run Saturday Casino Night and Sunday 5K Race in East Hampton (funds cancer research), and next Wednesday's garden tour for the American Cancer Society.

THEATER and COMEDY

Bay Street Theatre's final summer production, the musical *Once On This Island*, opens this weekend. It received eight Tony Award nominations when it debuted on Broadway in 1990. Performances are Tues. through Sun. evenings with Wed. and Sat. matinees. Tickets are \$55-65 at the Sag Harbor box office (631-725-9500). Popular television and comedy club comedienne Paula Poundstone is at Bay Street on Monday night (\$38).

The king of angst comedy (and frequent guest star on HBO's "Curb Your Enthusiasm"), Richard Lewis, is at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center tonight, 8:30 p.m. (\$45-70; call 631-288-1500). The distinguished American playwright Edward Albee, who has a sly, wicked sense of humor, will give an improvisational performance (with audience suggestions) at LongHouse Reserve, East Hampton, on Saturday at 6 p.m. There are refreshments and LongHouse's magnificent gardens to explore before the performance (call 631-329-3568 for ticket information).

John Epperson brings his celebrated alternate persona Lypsinka and the critically-acclaimed show *The Boxed Set* to the John Drew Theater, East Hampton, this Saturday at 8 p.m. You will see and hear John lip-sync to clips of Joan Crawford, Phyllis Diller, Bette Davis, Faye Dunaway and others (\$40-45; 631-324-4050). Tonight, the advertising industry holds its Clio Awards ceremony there; call 646-654-5824 for information.

The Hamptons Shakespeare Festival continues its production of *The Comedy of Errors* this weekend and next Tuesday through Friday, August 20, at T. Roosevelt

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MUSIC

The Bridgehampton Chamber Music Festival holds its "Waltzes at the Winery" concert and cocktail party at Channing Daughters Winery starting at 6:30 p.m. tonight (Aug. 13). Festival artists will perform the waltz music of Bernstein, the Rodgers family (Richard, Mary and Adam Guettel) and Dvorak. The Sun. and Wed. concerts are at the Bridgehampton Presbyterian Church (air conditioned). Tickets are \$75 for the winery program, \$35 for adults at the regular concerts, \$30 for seniors (631-537-3507).

Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center has a disco party on Saturday night. It begins with "Disco Divas" at 8:30 p.m. Luci Martin and Norma Jean Wright are the former lead singers for Chic ("Dance, Dance, Dance," "Good Times," "Le Freak") and Kathy Sledge sang lead in Sister Sledge ("We Are Family," "Lost in Music," "Got to Love Somebody," etc.). Following the PAC show, there's an after-party with DJ, buffet and cash bar at Atlantic/Tierra Mar. For show tickets and party (\$45-70), call the box office at 631-288-1500.

Lee Davis hosts the American Musical Theater salute "Let's Misbehave: The World, Wit, Words and Music of Cole Porter" on Sun., 7:30 p.m., at Guild Hall, East Hampton. Tony Award winner Karen Ziemba and other Broadway performers sing; meet them at a reception following the show (\$45-50). The Mabel Mercer Foundation's Cabaret Convention moves into Guild Hall for four nights starting next Thursday, Aug. 19. Opening night performers scheduled include Eric Comstock, Klea Blackhurst, Jeff Harnar and Sylvia McNair (\$40-\$100). Call the John Drew Theater box office at 631-324-4050 for tickets.

Good music at local clubs and restaurants: Montauk - entertainers at Gurney's Inn, blues Fri. & Sat. at Acqua Terre; Amagansett - Stephen Talkhouse has Southside Johnny & Asbury Jukes (Fri.), Michelle Shocked (Sat.), Ambrosia (Sun.), NRBQ (Tues.), Jr. Brown (Thurs.); jazz with Luma on Sat. at Pacific East; East Hampton - intimate piano bar at Maidstone Arms features Chris Barrett (Thurs.), Jane Hastay & Peter Weiss (Fri.), Todd Michaels (Sat.); weekend piano bar at MaryJane's; Sam's - Jim Turner (Wed.), Mama Lee & Friends (Thurs.); Turtle Crossing - Sarah Conway on Thurs., Mama Lee & Friends on Fri.; and Babette's - Paul Gene on piano Sat.; Sag Harbor - Hunkey Page on piano Sat. at American Hotel, jazz with Luma on Wed. at Jeff & Eddy's; Bridgehampton - jazz and pop standards with Jim Demitrick trio on Fri. & Sat. at Kipling's, jazz brunch with Stefanie Cardinali Group on Sun. at World Pie; Southampton - variety of good musicians at Belle's East; Luma (jazz) Fri. at Driver's Seat; rotating musicians at 75 Main; singer-songwriter Caroline Doctorow (Thurs.) at Public House; Hampton Bays - Bruce Dinsmore on

piano at Edgewater's; Westhampton - Belle's Café; Westhampton Beach - Ben Tinker & Starfish Band (Fri.) at D'Angelo's; Riverhead - jazz at Tweed's.

SPEAKERS (no charge unless noted)

Joyce Carol Oates is today's "Fridays at Five" speaker at the Hampton Library, Bridgehampton (\$15 includes refreshments; rainsite, Bridgehampton School). Noted journalist/author Anne Roiphe speaks about "Daniel Pearl and the Jewish Martyr" Fri., 8 p.m., at Temple Adas Israel, Sag Harbor (all are welcome). Artist Eric Fischl is the final speaker in the Parrish Art Museum's "Creative Life" series (Sat., 6 p.m. in Southampton; \$10 Museum members, \$20 guests). Edward Conlon talks about his memoir *Blue Blood* Fri., 7 p.m., at BookHampton, East Hampton, and Susan Nagel will speak at BookHampton, Sag Harbor, the same evening at 9 p.m. about *The Mistress of the Elgin Marbles*. Evie Blaikie will be at Canio's Books, Sag Harbor, on Sat. at 6 p.m. to read from her memoir *Magda: A Hidden Child's Journey Home*.

Writers Marjorie and Philip Appleman will read at the Amagansett Marine Museum on Sun., 4 p.m., in the "Poetry Marathon" series. At the Quogue Library on Sunday, 5 p.m., National Book Award winner Shirley Hazzard will read from her book *Great Fire* (\$15). Dr. Frances Cohen Praver will give a two-night talk about *Crossroads at Midlife* at BookHampton, East Hampton, next Wed. & Thurs. (7 p.m., no charge).

FILMS

The Possessed will be shown at the Hampton Arts Cinema, Westhampton Beach, on Monday, 7:30 p.m. (complimentary admission via several Hampton Synagogue members). Guild Hall's "Eurocinema Stars of the 1960s" feature on Tues., 7:30 p.m., is Luccino Visconti's *The Damned* (1969) starring Dirk Bogarde (\$10-12).

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The umpteenth annual Fisherman's Fair takes place on the grounds of historic Ashwagh Hall, Springs (East Hampton) on Saturday from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. There are foods prepared from centuries' old Bonac recipes and handmade crafts for sale, children's activities and an auction. The South Fork Craftsmen's Guild Fair is Sat. and Sun., 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., on the Long Wharf, Sag Harbor.

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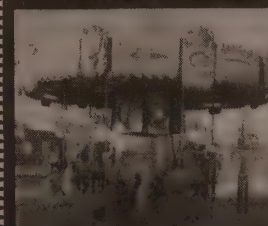
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Entertainment In The Hamptons

review: after the fall...by gordin & christianano

After the Fall, Arthur Miller's autobiographical play that launched the failed Lincoln Repertory Theatre Company in 1964, is a flawed play, notable mainly because of the author's characterization of his ex-wife Marilyn Monroe in the pivotal role of the suicidal Maggie, the narrator Quentin's second wife, but also because Quentin so closely resembles Mr. Miller. Miss Monroe had died just a short time before the play premiered, and the playwright was accused of many things, chiefly for disregarding her legacy so soon after her death.

The resourcefully talented Jason Robards appeared in the challenging role of Quentin when the play was first produced. Some 20 years later, when the play emerged on the scene again in 1984, the gifted Frank Langella played the narrator Quentin. From all accounts this was an excellent staging, which left audiences still wanting, "more exhausted than enlightened," wrote Frank Rich in the New York Times.

The Roundabout Theatre Company's current production, as directed by Michael Mayer, is a misguided endeavor with Peter Krause, from television's Six Feet Under, painfully miscast in the role of Quentin. If the play is to succeed at all, we must witness Quentin's emotional struggle with his demons. Mr. Krause as Quentin is unable to convey the intensity of the character's angst. He appears to be merely reciting his lines glibly, telling the story instead of reliving the struggle. His performance here is so clearly not theatrical that it points up the difference between TV or film acting and the ability to sustain a life on the stage. The camera captures many nuances on television, which he is incapable of projecting here in the theatre. He is a good-looking clean-cut young man, who seems to be a likeable guy, but he is too young with none of the authority necessary for the role of the attorney. There is none of the driving torment, which fuels Quentin's obsession with understanding. The character is so far out of Mr. Krause's grasp, and he has been given so little assistance from Mr. Mayer, that the performance only serves to underline the inherent weaknesses within the play.

The action of the play takes place in Quentin's mind as he waits for the woman who will become his third wife. The story is a free association of his memories of what has happened; his recollections of his early childhood, his mother, and his two failed marriages. The narrative is his attempt to make sense of these things, to bring understanding out of the unhappiness. Mr. Mayer has staged the play in the setting of an airport. The set by Richard Hoover is, indeed, a wonderful replica of what resembles Saarinen's T.W.A. building, but it grounds the action

in reality, giving it none of the ethereal qualities of the haunted memories of a man in crisis.

Further complicating the production is the one dimensionality Mr. Mayer has imposed on the performances of the actresses playing the women in Quentin's life, presenting the character as the victim of these hostile women. His mother, played by Candy Buckley, comes off as a domineering self centered shrew. His first wife, played by Jessica Hecht, appears as an unhappy nag, totally unavailable. Carla Gugino as the sexually charged Maggie is a self-indulgent, neurotic monster. This is all the more unfortunate as these are all wonderfully gifted actresses, who have the ability to create the duality necessary to portray real life women, but who have been stymied by the direction. The result is that it is impossible to feel any empathy, and they come across as cardboard characters.

Miss Gugino possesses a sexuality and sensuality that could be wonderful in the role of Maggie, but she is too forceful. This Maggie is an energetic tour de force, a survivor, not a victim of her own neurosis. The director, too, has made the comparisons to Miss Monroe all the more evident. Even though she is made into a red head, there is a sequence where she is rehearsing for a television show that the director has recreated almost directly from Miss Monroe's "Diamonds Are a Girl's Best Friend" number from the movie Gentlemen Prefer Blondes. He has costumed the actress in an identical dress and jewels, even providing her with a similar chorus of male dancers.

After the Fall is not Mr. Miller's finest hour, but without a strong actor in the role of the self-search-

ing Quentin, the character is rendered a passive/aggressive bore and the story is reduced to a convoluted, wordy meandering, lacking in any dramatic life.

After the Fall is now playing on Broadway at the American Airlines Theatre, 227 West 42nd Street. Call 212-719-1300 for tickets and further information.

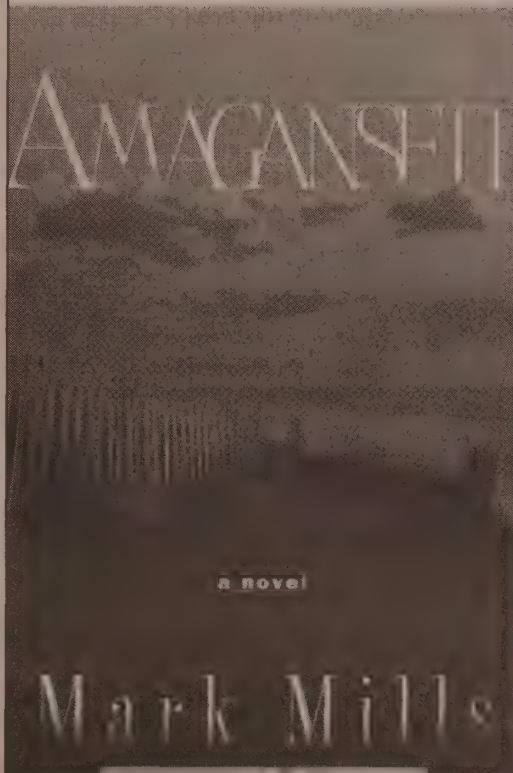
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FRIDAY, AUGUST 13

BEACH BAR - Live music Fridays with Gravy and DJ Spins and DJ Doug Joey Jammz. Located at 58 Foster Ave. in Hampton Bays. Call 723-3100.

B. SMITH - Europa jam sessions every Friday from 6 to 9 p.m. Located on the Wharf in Sag Harbor. Call 725-5858

BELLES EAST - Cadillac Moon will perform at 10 p.m. Located at 256 Elm Street in Southampton. Call 204-0300.

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SOUTHAMPTON PUBLIC HOUSE - Happy hour Monday through Friday from 4 to 7 p.m. Grab a bite from the taproom menu and enjoy a fresh brew. Located at 40 Bowden Square in Southampton. Call 283-2800.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE - Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes perform at 8. Tickets are \$115 for the VIP section and \$110 for general admission. The Nancy Atlas Project performs at 11. Tickets are \$15. Located at 161 Main Street in Amagansett. Call 267-3117.

TIDE RUNNERS - Live reggae music with Twister. Happy hour from 4 to 7 p.m. \$3 Red Stripes and 2 for Miller Lite. Located at 7 North Road in Hampton Bays. Call 728-7373.

TURTLE CROSSING - Live music from Mama Lee and Friends every Friday night at 5:30 p.m. Located at 221 Pantigo Road in East Hampton. Call 324-7166.

NICK'S - The Danny Keane Band will play at 3 p.m. Dance party with DJ Midge at 11 p.m. Located on South Emerson Street in Montauk. Call 668-4800.

ACQUA TERRE - The blues and martini bar at this new restaurant features live jazz every week on Friday

and Saturday nights between 10:30 and 1:30. The featured artist this week will be the Keith Porteus Trio. Located at 17 South Edison Street in Montauk. Call 668-6828.

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 14

BEACH BAR - DJ Spins on the deck Saturday afternoon, with the Apres Beach Happy hour between 4 and 8. Ladies night with DJ Deuce from 8-12, and DJ Joey Jammz from 12-4. Located at 58 Foster Ave. in Hampton Bays. Call 723-3100.

BELLES EAST - The Anne Morgan Band with Tribe D'Jembe will perform at 10 p.m. Located at 256 Elm Street in Southampton. Call 204-0300.

HAVEN - Great dance music! Located at 32 Bridge Street behind Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-0963.

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NICK'S - Shockshine will perform at 3 p.m. At 11 p.m. there will be a beach party with DJ Dodge. Located on South Emerson Street in Montauk. Call 668-4800.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 15

BELLES EAST - Anthony Mills with the Tribe of Djambe will be performing a reggae set at 10. Located at 256 Elm Street in Southampton. Call 204-0300.

B. SMITH'S - The Jim Turner Band will play from 4 to 7 p.m. Located on the Long Wharf in Sag Harbor. Call 725-5858.

PIERRE'S - Sunday light jazz, this week featuring Julie Bluestone. Great drinks and enjoyable atmosphere! Located at 2468 Main Street in Bridgehampton. Call 537-5110.

75 MAIN - Happy hour with Monica from 4 to 7 p.m. Great music and lively atmosphere. Located on Main Street in Southampton. Call 283-7575.

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STEPHEN TALKHOUSE - Ambrosia performs at 7. Tickets are \$25/\$20. The Suits perform with a special guest at 9. Tickets are \$15. Shockshine performs at 10. Tickets are \$10. Sunday night is also the Soldier Ride send-off party, a night of food, raffles, and auctions to support the Wounded Warrior Project. Located at 161 Main Street in Amagansett. Call 267-3117.

NICK'S - Nancy Atlas Project will play at 3 p.m. Beach party at 11 p.m. with DJ Dodge. with drink pitcher specials. Located on South Emerson Street in Montauk. Call 668-4800.

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BELLE'S EAST - Comedy dinner show, with three acts. Begins at 8. 256 Elm Street in Southampton. Call 264-0300.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE - Comedy night at 8. Located at 161 Main Street in Amagansett. Call 267-3117.

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75 MAIN - Hampton employee night. Drink specials 10 p.m. to 1 p.m. Located on Main Street in Southampton. Call 283-7575.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE - Employee night. NRBQ performs at 8. Tickets are \$35/\$30. Located at 161 Main Street in Amagansett. Call 267-3117.

BEACH BAR - Employees night, broadcast live on Party 105.3. Music by DJ Dollar Bill. Doors at 8. Located at 58 Forster Ave. in Hampton Bays. Call 723-3100.

NICK'S - Ladies' night with DJ Guy. Located on South Emerson Street in Montauk. Call 668-4800.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18

75 MAIN - Wednesday Night Fever with original Studio 54 DJ Billy Bonds. Located on Main Street in Southampton. Call 283-7575.

TIDE RUNNERS - Enjoy live music by Steve Fredricks. Located at 7 North Road in Hampton Bays. Call 728-7373.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE - Wolfe performs at 8. Tickets are \$10. Karaoke night to follow. Located at 161 Main Street in Amagansett. Call 267-3117.

BELLES EAST - Mike Ryan and the G-Force perform country, rock, and blues, beginning at 7. Located at 256 Elm Street in Southampton. Call 204-0300.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 19

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Not surprisingly, those are not totally my words, even though they do totally express my views. The sentiments came from Philippe Sauriat, formerly at the Maidstone Arms and now the charming and very professional General Manager of this newly opened restaurant, the latest from the Jean-Luc stable, following the success of JLEast in East Hampton and the original JL in Manhattan.

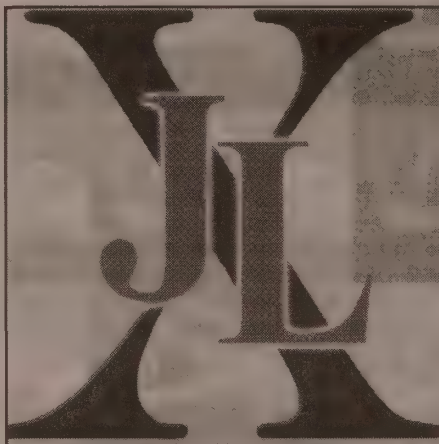
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The Executive Chef at J LX is Julio Quisbert, whose resume includes Nobu, Raoul, Tribeca Grill, and Windows on the World. Philippe also had nothing but praise for the two Chefs de Cuisine, Peter Miller and Pablo Isas and their contribution to the cuisine.

We started with a selection of appetizers. The shrimp and vegetable spring roll was a beautiful presentation matched by the crispness of the roll, the succulence of the whole shrimp and the flavorful peach salsa. Pate is something I really miss on the local menus, so Julio's duck pate was a must. The

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pate was superb, with great texture and taste. The crab cake will please all crab lovers with its plentitude of lump crab and enough bite to make it very interesting.

Then came the soups, always one of my key checkpoints because I still firmly believe that if you get a great breadbasket and wonderful soup, the rest of your meal will match. J LX again confirmed my rule, because the lentil soup had great texture and taste, and the gazpacho was the best we have ever tasted. A perfect summer soup, the texture had the correct degree of chunkiness and the taste had that touch of

acidity and garlic that separates great gazpacho from mediocre. Incidentally, both are soups prepared from humble ingredients such as lentils and tomatoes, but with the art of an expert chef, they were raised to the heights.

From the entrees, we sampled the sea bass that came perfectly prepared and served with tasty ratatouille and then something so typical of French or Belgian bistros, steak frites. This was a simple, perfectly cooked to order, very tasty and tender piece of steak served, as we requested, with a green pepper sauce and surrounded by a mountain of probably the best frites (very thinly cut fries) experienced outside of those wonderful restaurants around the Grand Place in Brussels, thought by many to be the gastronomic capital of the world.

The pastry chef at J LX is AnnMaria Islas, Pablo's wife, and her desserts proved to be outstanding, even though our crème brulee was slightly drier than expected under its crust. However, the rum crepes with homemade whipped cream, served in a sea of fresh blueberry compote, were outstanding and cannot be too highly recommended. The surroundings, the food, the excellent and sensibly priced wines (one other great point about this restaurant is that all wines are available by the glass), made this a totally satisfying and fun evening.

Even though J LX has only been open a couple of months, it already is very busy and all of the staff are to be complimented on making everything run so smoothly. Based on the bustle of the midweek night that we were there, J LX is destined to be one of the 'must visit' eating places on Long Island, as more and more people find out about bistro eating, J LX style. Appetizers range from \$7.75 to \$12; Entrees from \$14 to \$34.50.

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Comfortable couches in the bar area, the different dining areas throughout the restaurant, including a library section, the blazing fireplaces (yes even in mid June) and the doors wide open to the street make you wonder whether you are in the heart of a city, in the country, in the US or in Europe. The truth is you may well be in all of these for this is part of the visual creation which makes first time visitors intrigued and regular customers glad to be back once again.

MaryJane's has been one of the star restaurants of East Hampton for awhile and things keep changing for the better and this year is no different; MaryJane has recruited a talented young executive chef, Ken Ruud, from the House of Blues in New Orleans who is a graduate of the Culinary Institute of America. Ken joins an already formidable culinary team of Antonio Rios and Edwin Vargas and their new summer menu has just been unveiled. Another innovation is the great piano music served up by the very talented and personable Rick McDonald on Friday and Saturday nights from 9.30 till late. Membership in the 'The MaryJane Singers' is drawn from diners and late evening drinkers and provides a great way to finish a fun evening, grouped around the grand piano as Rick plays requests and effortlessly segues music from one decade to another.

We started our meal with their excellent bruschetta, full of earthy flavors and then sampled grilled Portobello mushrooms served with fire roasted peppers, Romano cheese and aged balsamic with baby field greens on pesto grilled bread. Here all the flavors were so unmistakably Italian. An unusual new appetizer is lamb chops roasted with garlic and rosemary and served with baby greens, pine nuts, Gorgonzola cheese and black pepper-lingonberry vinaigrette. I never refuse lamb chops and these were excellent in texture and flavor. Finally we tasted another new addition, the crab cake seared with shrimp, red peppers and scallions in a lemongrass coconut cream sauce. This was definitely not Italian but it was wonderful!

Naturally MaryJane's has a first rate selection of home made pastas and we chose the lobster ravioli which paired delicate pasta, perfectly al dente, with tasty pieces of flavorful lobster paired with thyme and pecorino cheese and served with a delicate but enchanting sauce of mushrooms, green onion and tomato.

Another newcomer to the menu is MaryJane's Three Fish, which, this night, brought together tuna, salmon and flounder, all prepared differently but with each fish having a significant part to play in the success of the total dish. This is certainly a dish for fish lovers to hone in on.

Desserts at MaryJane's are everything you would expect and it is imperative to leave space for their famed flan or cassata cake or bread pudding, for be warned: no one leaves MaryJane's hungry, as portions are substantial.

Appetizers range from \$6 to \$11; main courses from \$15 to \$26 and they have a very reasonable prix fixe menu, available every night except Saturday, for \$25.00.

RECOMMENDATION:

Without actually experiencing the ambience of MaryJane's it is very hard to envision it. (If you listed all of the attributes considered essential for a really top-flight restaurant then you will find all of these here so it is very easy to see why MaryJane's is so highly regarded.) MaryJane's is not a restaurant where you have to be on the so-called 'A-List' to be treated specially. Because to MaryJane everyone who walks through the door is extra-special. The new executive chef has moved the cooking standards up several notches from its already high level and this should be your restaurant of choice if you really value great surroundings, excellent food, pleasant staff and great value for money.

—Roy Bradbrook

Silvia Lehrer's Cooking Column

With all eyes upon Greece and the much anticipated games, we're being transported to the culture, the people and the food – the Olympics are heating up.

Let's celebrate the Olympics here at home and begin as all Greek dinners do – with *mezes* (appetizers). Or just invite some folks over for a sunny Greek afternoon of meze with "ouzo on the rocks" or a wonderful local and refreshingly crisp rose wine. Then toast the athletes, "To their great skill and courage and to everyone's safety."

For today's *meze* I've chosen *melitzanasalata*, a delectable smoky Greek eggplant mixture to spread on pita toasts, a tangy and quick *taramasalata* made with carp roe (available in Gourmet shops and Greek and Middle Eastern stores) to serve as a dip with crudite or as a spread on toast points, and *Saganaki* (a dish named for its cooking vessel), an appetizer of melted Kasseri cheese flavored with olive oil and lemon juice. I've added diced fresh seasonal tomato to this classic for color and an extra dose of flavor.

These flavorful appetizers based on age-old tradition, savored for their simplicity of preparation and integrity of flavor, are as timeless as the games.

SAGANAKI

This delicious appetizer takes its name from the saganaki, a two-handled shallow pan in which it is fried and served. I adapted the recipe to quickly broil in the oven.

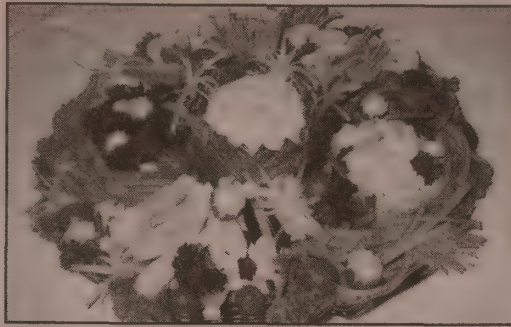
Serves 6

- 4-5 plum tomatoes, peeled, seeded and diced
- 1 pound kasseri cheese
- 2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
- 2-3 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
- 1/2-3/4 teaspoon dried oregano

1. Cut a criss-cross at the top of each tomato then drop them in a saucepan of boiling water for 30 seconds. Drain and cool under running water. The skins will slip off easily with the point of a paring knife. Halve the tomatoes crosswise and, holding them in the palm of your hand, gently squeeze out the seeds. Cut the tomatoes into small dice.

Preheat broiler to high and adjust oven rack to 3-4 inches from source of heat.

2. When ready to serve, cut the cheese into 6 wedges and arrange on a jelly-roll pan. Pour the oil over the cheese and turn the pieces on the pan to coat. Sprinkle cheese evenly with lemon juice and oregano and place under the broiler for 2 minutes. Slide out pan and spoon the tomatoes evenly around the partially melted cheese. Return pan to the broiler and broil for another minute or two. With a spatula scoop cheese and tomatoes, dividing them equally, onto 6 salad plates and serve at once.



TARAMASALATA

This delectable and tangy Greek appetizer made from carp roe is spread on toast points or spooned into a large lettuce cup as a dip for crudite with black olive garnish.

Yield: 3 1/2 cups

- 6 slices white bread, crusts removed
- 4-ounce jar *tarama* (carp roe)
- 2 tablespoons grated onion
- Freshly ground white pepper
- 1/2 cup fresh lemon juice
- 3/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil

1. Pull slices of bread into chunky pieces. Pack into a 2 cup measure and pour cold water over the bread. Let soak 3-4 minutes. Dump into a strainer and squeeze dry with your hands as well as possible. Place in work bowl of food processor fitted with steel knife or in a blender. Add *tarama*, grated onion and pepper and process or blend to mix until it becomes a paste. Stop machine and push down sides with rubber spatula as necessary.

2. With machine running, add lemon juice and oil alternately until mixture is thick, but of spreading consistency. The texture should be that of a light creamy mayonnaise. *Tarama* may be served at once or refrigerated in a suitable container for up to 2 weeks before serving.

Note: *Tarama* is available in gourmet shops and Greek and Middle Eastern food stores.

Adapted from Silvia Lehrer's *Cooking at Cooktique*, Doubleday

MELITZANOSALATA

This light and savory Greek eggplant salad spread is a typical meze (appetizer) in Greece. The secret to its success is to drain the pureed eggplant for several hours to rid excess juices.

Yield: about 1-1 1/4 cups

- 1 large eggplant, about 1 pound
- 1-2 cloves garlic, finely chopped
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped flat-leaf Italian parsley
- 1 medium tomato, peeled, seeded and diced*
- 1- 1 1/4 tablespoons red wine vinegar
- 2-3 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
- Coarse salt and fresh ground pepper
- 1- 1 1/4 tablespoons prepared mayonnaise

1. Preheat broiler or grill. Prick skin of eggplant with a fork. Broil or grill eggplant 3-4 inches from source of heat, turning as necessary until skin has blistered and blackened and flesh is soft and pulpy, about 12-14 minutes.

2. Transfer eggplant to a large, flat plate, and when cool enough to handle, strip away the skin. With a fork, mash the pulp to a puree. Scoop into a sieve and let drain for three to four hours, the secret to its success, allowing the bitter juices to escape.

3. Meanwhile, chop garlic and parsley, peel and seed tomatoes, then chop finely. Set aside.

4. When eggplant has drained off its liquid, transfer to a mixing bowl. Add chopped ingredients, vinegar, oil, salt and pepper and mayonnaise. Stir to mix well. Taste to adjust seasoning as necessary. Can be prepared up to 3-4 days ahead to this point. Refrigerate covered in a suitable container until ready to serve. Bring to room temperature. Transfer to an attractive serving bowl and use as a spread for pita toasts or crackers.

*Note: To peel tomatoes, see *Saganaki* step 1.

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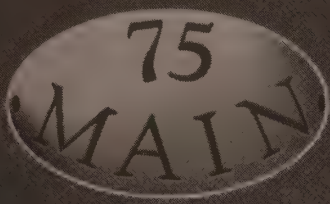
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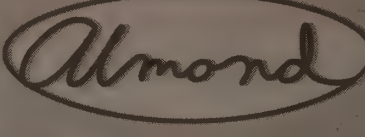
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Coffee Talk

Coffee gets a lot of flack. People who don't drink it have a sort of aversion to it, like it's this serious vice that really impedes your life and negatively affects your health. I am a coffee drinker. Memories of childhood are dotted with bleary moments awakening to the rich smell of coffee, knowing my parents were sitting at the breakfast room table, hands clasped around steaming cups. While I have always felt a twinge of sadness for the person who believes that the "best part of waking up is Folger's in your cup," I cannot say that I don't thoroughly enjoy sitting for a meditative moment before the day begins, gazing out at the world through the steam of my aromatic coffee. I will proudly proclaim that it is a vice I am willing to embrace. I have been drinking my coffee black since I was fourteen years old, and through it all, from wild teenage weekends to subdued yoga mornings, it has been a loyal companion. My best friend and I used to look at each other over the Formica table top in the orange glow of our favorite diner, day after day. It was all we needed to sit in the confines of our conversations, accompanied by two bottomless cups of mediocre coffee.

You may say I'm a slave to an addiction; I think I am loyal to a ritual. You may think it's unhealthy to consume caffeine; I think it's unhealthy to open your eyes and throw yourself into the day without a moment of repose. Coffee gives me that. And all of those facts that swim around in your head about the health risks of coffee? Right now, we are going to iron out the facts so you can make an informed, unbiased opinion. Because some of you anti-coffee people out there may just have been brainwashed into believing a bunch of non-truths about an institution that carries from the hills of Thailand to the cafes of Italy, from the Andes Mountains in Chile to

the bottomless cups in the booths of diners up and down the New Jersey Turnpike. Don't be afraid. Just know the facts, and make your decision from there.

The Mayo Clinic, a division of the Harvard School of Public Health, has conducted numerous studies on potential health risks of coffee. In the most recent findings, scientists discovered not only that coffee drinking is not associated with cardiovascular disease or strokes, but also that it is beneficial in many ways. Drinking between two and four cups of coffee a day may lower the risk of colon cancer by 25%, gallstones by 45%, cirrhosis of the liver by 80%, and Parkinson's Disease by 50-80%. Because of the presence of a chemical called theophylline, coffee can also reduce the incidence of asthma by 25%.

Much research has been done on osteoporosis in women, and the relationship with coffee. Penn State Medical School recently conducted a study that found that lifetime consumption of up to eight cups of coffee a day (that is a LOT of coffee!) had no effect on the bone density in 188 post menopausal women. However, doctors do recommend that women who consume excessive amounts of coffee every day also drink a glass of milk to ensure sufficient calcium intake. Pregnant women, ulcer patients, and people with heart conditions should speak to a doctor about the effects coffee might

have on them.

There was a place, that most of us remember, that served the best coffee in the world. The scent of mingling spices splashed up the sides of a simple paper cup, creeping towards the name BAREFOOT CONTESSA written boldly on the outside. I will never forget the Contessa blend. I will never forget the cold day in early March when I decided to move

to East Hampton full-time. The lonely morning waking me with a howling wind was defined by a purpose. I opened weary eyes to a new beginning, pulling on my long leather coat and flipping a loose knit scarf over my shoulder. I got into my wheezing car and drove down Three Mile Harbor Road to town. I parked the car in an empty lot. I walked to the door, and my heart fell to the floor. The peeling white paint of the abandoned storefront whispered

the memory of the Contessa Blend, but alas, it was gone. I don't know what Theory, the store that has moved in in its place, sells. Unless it's the Contessa Blend, I don't want to know. I have had flings with Hampton Coffee Company, Twice Upon A Bagel, and I've even been so scandalous as to flirt with Starbucks. But there are two great loves in my life. My first, the bottomless cup of stale coffee in a silver New Jersey diner, and my eternal, a brimming paper cup with the wide, proud lettering of a shoeless legend.

—Emily J Weitz



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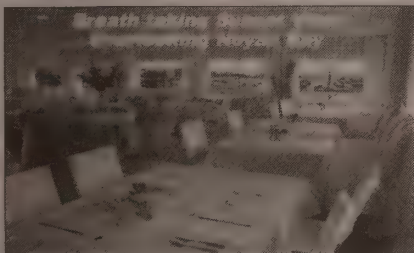
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Peconic Bay Winery in Cutchogue is launching a series of guest chef wine dinners. **Michael Meehan**, the vineyard's newly appointed chef, will co-host the series of wine dinners that will take place at many of the top restaurants throughout New York City and Long Island. The first dinner is set to kick-off on Tuesday, August 24th with chef Michael Ross at Fiddleheads in Huntington at 6:30 p.m. The two chefs will collaborate on a menu, which will then be paired with wines from Peconic Bay. The second dinner in the series is slated for September 22nd at Mirabelle in St. James with chef Guy Reuge. For more information visit www.peconicbaywinery.com.

Pellegrini Vineyards in Cutchogue has announced the launch of their 2004 Guest Chef Summer Series, occurring Sundays throughout August and September from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Each guest will receive a tour of the vineyard, along with a five-course menu specially prepared by the guest chef and paired with Pelligrini wines. The series commences on August 22nd with chef Cedric Tovar of **Django** followed by chef Jeffery Trujillo of **Tweed's Restaurant & Buffalo Bar** on August 29th, a chef from the **Four Seasons** on September 19th, and chef Tom Schaudel of **CoolFish, PassionFish, StarFish** on September 26th. Tickets are \$75 per person and all proceeds will benefit Suffolk County Community College's Culinary Program. For tickets call 734-4111, ext. 202.

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As autumn approaches, the leaves aren't the only things that are starting to change... a couple of perennial East Hampton restaurants are also making a few changes. **Rowdy Hall** has announced a few additions to their lunch and dinner menus. If you're stopping in for lunch you may want to give the new lobster roll a try. The new dinner menu now boasts tasty new choices like the pan seared salmon, marinated pork chops, and pan seared local sea scallops. And for dessert finish your meal with a classic banana split. For more info call 324-8555.

Nick & Toni's has also made a few changes to their menu. If you get the chance to pay a visit to this esteemed Hamptons hotspot, you may want to start off with the lobster risotto, spaghetti with crabmeat, or the salt-cured foie gras. A few new entrées sure to become favorites include grilled rabbit, Poussin "Sotto Mattone" with Swiss chard two ways, and the dry, aged porterhouse steak with Gorgonzola. For more info call 324-3550.

One Ocean, the new restaurant in Bridgehampton, owned and operated by the Dowling family (owners of **Giordano's** in Sag Harbor), offers a great Monday night special for all you wine lovers. Now when you order any two entrées you'll receive a complimentary bottle of

wine, your choice of their house Cabernet, Merlot, or Chardonnay. For more info call 537-5665.

The dish spotted . . . **Russell Simmons** taking in the vegetarian fare at the 2nd Annual Cantor Fitzgerald Relief Fund's white party catered by **The Hampton Clam Bake Company** at Indian Wells Beach last Saturday.

The dish also hears that . . . Yankees 3rd baseman **A-Rod** is enjoying the Hamptons, having recently been seen dining at **Bobby Van's** in Bridgehampton when hall of famer, **Nick Buonoconti**, stopped by his table to chat. His visit didn't stop there: he celebrated his birthday at **Robert's** with his wife Cynthia and enjoyed a porterhouse steak with truffled pasta . . . but wait, the dish also heard where they stayed: where else but the **Southampton Inn**!

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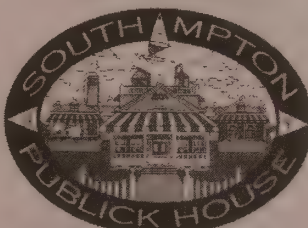
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Great Grains

I write this article with a Bulgur taste in my mouth and pieces of Amaranth stuck in my teeth. I'll admit, I have never been that big on grains and pseudo-grains. Growing up on sugar-based Quaker Oatmeal and occasionally Cream of Wheat, my initiation into the world of whole grain and healthy wheat and grain products is rather recent.

Besides giving people an excuse to eat bacon breaded in pork rinds chased with heavy cream stirred with a stick of butter, the low carb sensation has also shed light on "good grains": grains that have not been processed and broken down; grains that are beneficial to the human body.

By definition, grain is a member of the grass family that produces edible one-seeded fruits known as berries, kernels, and grain. From cereal grass we derive many of the more common varieties of grain, which are: rice, oats, wheat, corn, rye, barley, millet and sorghum. There are also lesser known "Ancient Wheats," such as Spelt, Kamut, Emmer, and Einkorn. Finally, there are pseudo-grains, or false grains, which derive from leaf plants and not from grasses at all. These consist of Amaranth, Flaxseed, Quinoa and Buckwheat.

In the beginning there was Einkorn. Between the late Paleolithic and the early Mesolithic (16,000 - 12,000 BC), the first grains were domesticated, but through time these Ancient Wheats have, for the most part, been phased out of human diets and replaced

with the grain products we all grew up on (corn, rice, oats, etc.) as well as the recently popularized pseudo-grains.

Pseudo-grains have also been around for thousands of years as staples of ancient cultures, but until the past few years these "grains" have not appeared in the United States. One of the most striking benefits of these grains is that many are safe for those who suffer from celiac disease (gluten intolerance). Obviously, if you have this disease you should check with your nutritionist and doctor before trying any of these grains as some, in fact, do possess gluten.



Quinoa (pronounced KEEN-wa) has become the newest trend in grain intake and it must be for the nutritional value because, when simply boiled, it provides little for the taste buds. Known as the "royal grain" of the Incas, these little seeds actually come from a leafy plant distantly related to spinach. These little guys are

packed full of vitamins and minerals including potassium, riboflavin, Vitamin B6, niacin, and thiamin. Before cooking it is important to thoroughly wash the bitter tasting natural coating of saponin, a protective covering which allows it to exist and thrive in its natural environment high in the Andes Mountains.

Amaranth is also an Incan treat. Quite honestly, the individual particles look like smaller versions of Quinoa, but have more nutritional benefits. Amaranth (as well as Quinoa) contains no gluten, making them

ideal for people who are allergic. Eating Amaranth is like eating spoonfuls of bland, soft nonpareils. Although texturally it is quite interesting, taste-wise, once again, I was left wanting.

Buckwheat is a distant cousin to the rhubarb plant whose seeds have an inedible black shell that is removed during processing. Most commonly eaten in the form of Kasha (a Middle Eastern breakfast cereal) buckwheat is also having success in the culinary world in the form of pancakes and soba noodles.

Flaxseed is the last of the false grains. Traditionally, this seed was used thousands of years ago to aid in relieving gastro-intestinal discomfort, but soon other benefits were discovered which made it common in the diets of ancient Greeks. Presently, bakers use it to provide texture and flavor in breads, but it can also be milled and may be used as a substitute for oils and shortenings.

A real grain that has also been getting a lot of attention in recent years is Bulgur. Bulgur is a whole wheat grain that has been par-boiled and dried. It is a quick cooking grain that is a perfect substitute for rice in consistency, size and texture. It has a nutty taste and provides a great deal more nutrition than rice.

Although I am personally not a fan of pseudo-grains, many people love them, using them in everything from sides to main courses. The nutritional benefits of eating these grains are obvious and for those who suffer from celiac disease, they are the closest they will ever get to finding food with the texture and consistency of rice and wheat. To cover the vast array of grain products would take ages, and for more information you should speak to your local nutritionist in order to find the grains that are best for you.

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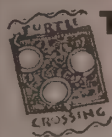
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Fruitful Flavor

Fruit is a summer staple. The brilliant colors and the crisp cold sweetness make them a wonderful addition to any table as a tasty dessert or an afternoon snack, but there are some fruits that go beyond dessert and munchies. There are some fruits that are so versatile it is almost exhausting to think about the possibilities.

One fruit that doesn't really get its summer due is the grape. It rarely pops up in anything outside the fruit salad, but with over 50 varieties of table grapes, there is no reason to restrict these versatile berries. (Yes, grapes are sometimes known as berries.) From culinary treats like Fresh Grape Bruschetta (see recipe below), this vine fruit is a great way to add a splash of summer at your next dinner.

If you're not adventurous enough to delve into the spectrum of appetizers and salads, there are always snacks. Nothing's better than a box of raisins for an added burst of energy when you're on the go or more refreshing than a handful of par-frozen grapes fresh out of the freezer.

And of course, what is a summer picnic without a bottle of Gewürztraminer?

I was first introduced to frozen slices of pineapple while living in Belize. There was a woman who sold three slices of the freshest pineapple I have ever tasted for only a dollar. I usually ate one or two slices on the way back to my house, but the third always went into the freezer. After about three hours the slice became firm, but not frozen

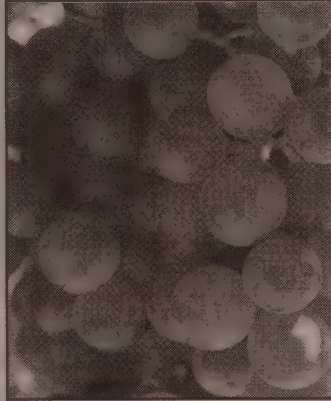
solid like a cube of ice. There was really no better way to cool down in the noonday heat, but pineapple doesn't necessarily need to be served cold.

If you're barbecuing, why not throw on a few slices? Grilled pineapple provides great contrast and can make up for a lack of flavor in many varieties of veggie burgers. Or for a tropical feel, alternate pineapple chunks with marinated chicken and shrimp on skewers.

If you're more on the experimental side, why not try it in your favorite sushi rolls? Spicy Tuna and pineapple is a textural extravaganza.

Crisp and refreshing Pineapple Gazpacho (see recipe below) is a great way to start a meal; cool, sweet and tangy, it perks the palate and prepares the senses for another fabulous sunset meal.

Fruit is more versatile than most think. Both stimulating to the eyes and the mouth, it is a perfect way to add a sparkle to a salad or sweeten a stew. Using fruit in cooking is about experimenting and escaping the mindset that it can only be served after dinner or as a snack. Get creative and give fruit its just dessert.



Fresh Grape Bruschetta

Ingredients:

- 2 cups seedless grapes
- 1/4 cup onion, coarsely chopped
- 1 cup shredded low fat mozzarella cheese
- 1/2 teaspoon dried oregano, crushed

- 16 French bread rounds (2 to 3 in. diameter)
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- Cracked pepper

Directions:

Chop grapes and onion in food processor; drain excess liquid. Combine grapes, onion, cheese, and oregano. Brush both sides of bread rounds with oil. Bake at 400°F, 8 to 10 minutes or until lightly toasted. Sprinkle with grape and cheese mixture and cracked pepper. Broil 4 to 6 inches from heat source 1 to 2 minutes or until cheese is bubbly. Serve immediately. Makes 8 servings.

Pineapple Gazpacho

Ingredients:

- 1/2 cup chopped yellow bell peppers
- 1/2 cup pineapple juice
- 1 (1-1/2 pound) fresh pineapple, chopped
- 1/4 cup chopped red onion
- 1/4 cup peeled, seeded and chopped cucumber
- 2 teaspoons rice wine vinegar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon hot red pepper sauce
- 1/8 teaspoon white pepper
- 1 tablespoon brown sugar

Directions:

Place first nine ingredients (yellow bell pepper through white pepper) in a food processor or blender and puree. Pour into a mixing bowl, add brown sugar and stir. Refrigerate (can be prepared 1 day in advance). To serve, ladle 6 ounces into a chilled soup cup and sprinkle with red and green bell peppers, cucumber and cilantro.

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The Powers Of Soy

Soy has been a staple in vegetarian diets for centuries. Packed with protein and nutrients, it also provides phytoestrogens, such as Isoflavones, that are reputed to help in preventing breast and prostate cancer, among other healthful benefits. The FDA has even approved food labels using the statement that: "Diets low in saturated fat and cholesterol that include 25 grams of soy protein a day may reduce the risk of heart disease."

Is this a miracle plant? For every claim backed with scientific research extolling soy's healthy benefits is a counter claim, also backed with research, stating that soy might be the cause of everything from hyperthyroidism to dementia (American College of Nutrition released research that men who ate high amounts of tofu in their mid-40s to mid-60s showed signs of mental deterioration later in life).

Soy is found in almost everything we eat. "The Whole Soy Story" by Kaalya T. Daniel, MS, PhD, Certified Nutritionist, focuses on revealing the copious quantities of soy we unwittingly consume daily. Walk down any supermarket aisle and remove a package and chances are soy is used as a primary ingredient. It can be found in foods as diverse as hamburgers, cookies, spaghetti sauces, margarines and even in Bumble Bee Tuna.

Soy is produced in many forms: tofu, soymilk, soybean oil, miso (salt condiment), nattu (fermented cooked soybeans), shoyu (soybean oil), tamari, tempeh

(high fiber soybean cake), and the actual bean itself, Edamame. It is high in protein, yet, unlike meat, soy does not have amino acids and, therefore, is best used with other legumes and whole grains to ensure the necessary protein is ingested.

However, in the United States, most soy producers genetically manipulate the plant with the intention of producing a disease-free product, and thus far, the impact of this on our health has yet to be determined. Therefore, many nutrition experts recommend using organic soy products.

The issue remains that most of the soy additives used in everyday foods is indeed genetically modified. Thus, not only are we ingesting more soy (an iodine rich food) than probably needed, but we are also ingesting a food that has been fortified with chemical properties.

Many doctors and pediatricians prescribe soy-based formula for babies. The jury is still out on the benefits and whether or not there are any long-term side effects. Both sides make inconclusive arguments, trotting out expert after expert.

Because of the high estrogen content found naturally in soybeans, most experts agree that soy may not be a healthful protein alternative for those at high risk for breast cancer. Yet, scientific studies have shown that soy can help prevent prostate cancer.

Clearly, there is a need for more specific information. Soyinfo.com tries to give an unbiased account by

listing sites that promote soy benefits as well as liabilities. When conducting research, look for who is sponsoring the website and its various pages, as many producers use the medium to tell their sides of the stories, as do those who advocate against.

Like most things in life, moderation is the key. When shopping, be sure to read labels and see what ingredients make up the product. Understand that unless otherwise labeled "organic," soy is genetically modified. Ultimately, what we put into our bodies is our choice.

For more information about Soy, visit: www.soyinfo.com; www.soytalk.com (the site of the United Soybean Board), and www.thewholesoystory.com.

Tempeh in Coconut Sauce (from tempeh.info)

Ingredients

- 150 g tempeh, sliced (5 oz.)
- 1/2 teaspoon ground coriander
- 2 cups coconut milk
- 2 Tbs oil
- 1 onion, sliced
- 2 green chili, sliced
- 1 small red chili, sliced
- 2 tsp sugar
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 bay leaf
- 4 cups cooked rice

Directions

Heat a wok and add the oil. Add onion, coriander, garlic, red chili and saute for 1 minute.

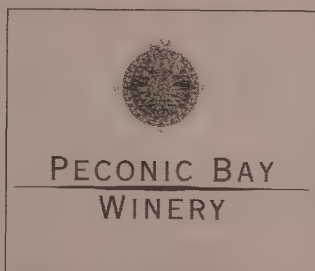
Add the coconut milk together with the tempeh, green chili, bay leaf and sugar. Simmer for 15 minutes. Remove bay leaf.

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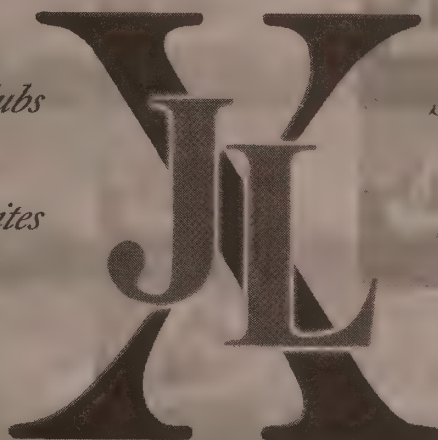
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Tip

This summer and into fall, it's all about the floral look. But: 1) Don't do floral head to toe...easy does it now. Instead, use floral patterns in accessories, shoes, bags, scarves, etc. Do skirt, or top, not both, in floral...unless you're really confident with your look. 2) Try using floral in unusual ways – A floral scarf as a belt, or just jauntily tie one around the handle of a bag.

Trivia

Put on your walking shoes, because 30 minutes a day of brisk walking reduces the risk of heart disease by 40% but working out vigorously only twice a week only lowers it by 20%.

Trick

Wrinkle reducing sunglasses... Who knew? This season, the oversized sunglass look is back – but did you know that this fashion comeback also helps to ward away wrinkles...that's because bigger glasses protect around eyes further and shield skin from the sun's rays.

Trivia

Why does your skin wrinkle after you've been soaking in the bath for a while? Because water is able to soak into the callus of your skin and make it swell and wrinkle. The callus is usually thickest on your hands and feet, because they're the parts of your body that get the most external use, so that's why they're the

first places to wrinkle. So the reason that you wrinkle when you sit in water for a long time is because the water soaks into any skin on your body that has lots of callus on it. Don't you just hate that?

Trivia

Why doesn't your body absorb water when you shower? It's because there's a layer in your skin called keratin that is waterproof. It also protects you from losing water through your skin. To lose internal water it has to go through your sweat glands.

Trick

The morning after a late night on the town, use navy blue mascara. The blue tint makes the white of eyes look brighter. To stop mascara smudging, apply foundation to lashes before, then slick on waterproof mascara.

Tip.

For soft, silky hands, soak them for 10 minutes in milk infused with a green tea bag, then apply cream and wrap hands in a warm towel, encase in a plastic bag for another 10 and you're oh so baby soft.

Trick

Plagued by razor cuts, whether shaving your face or your legs? There's a simple solution: use a magic stone. eShave, a high end and hip brand of shaving equipment and products has the "magic," otherwise known as an "alum block." It stops bleeding from razor cuts in seconds. Plus, according to Danielle Malka, it's great to rub on to pimples...you'll wake up the next day clear. But shhhh, that's a secret. See www.eshave.com and look for "Alum block." Plus, browse their other great products.

Trivia

Think that olive oil is just for the kitchen? Think again, and save a little to use as a hair conditioner, cuticle softener, leg shiner or skin scrubber (add sugar for this one). Who knew?

Trivia

Remember all those round toed, chunkier heeled shoes you just threw out, swapping them for spindly, pointy toes? Well, best you get rummaging through the garbage, because they're back with a vengeance.

Trivia

Sleep deprived? Don't be...studies show that people who get at least 8 hours of sleep a night find it easier to solve problems.

Tip

Look like a goof ball when you take a photo, as if you've been caught in headlights of a car? Try laughing, instead of smiling. It looks less forced. And try using movement to relax, bounce, dance...be a goof, instead of looking like one.

Trivia

How long have you had your favorite pillow? Probably too long, right? Did you know that you're supposed to change pillows on a regular basis? If you've got a fluffy feather pillow, fold it in half and squeeze out the air; if it returns to its original shape, you're good to go. If not... If you've got a foam pillow, fluff it, fold it in half, and put a heavy shoe on top, if your shoe is thrown to the floor, head to sleepsville without passing go.

Tip

Got bags? And I'm not talking about those you pack for Hamptons beach jaunts...more, those puffy things under your eyes. Did you know that they're made worse by late nights, eating salt and drinking alcohol? Try sleeping with your head elevated; it reduces fluid retention. Cut down on the salt; get it from the sea, not the plate, and if all else fails, hold a cold damp cloth over the rascals; it'll constrict the blood vessels and reduce some of the swelling.

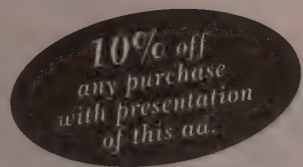
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Federico Sztyrle and his horse Who Knows Lilly train at Sagg Pond Farm in Sagaponack. A native of Argentina, he will represent the Argentine team in the Olympic Jumping competition.

Robert Dover, whose horses summer at Two Trees Farm in Bridgehampton, is competing on the U.S. Dressage team aboard FBW Kennedy. This year he won every class at the Olympic trials to qualify for his sixth trip to the Olympics.

Equestrian competition is a unique Olympic sport in that men and women compete against one another, and both horse and rider are considered medal winners.

The three equestrian categories that will be showcased in Athens are Jumping, Dressage, and Eventing. Below is a description of each.

Jumping:

In jumping classes, riders guide their horses around a course of 12 to 15 jumps in an arena. The jumps are as high and wide as 5'6". Ideally, horse and rider should have a "clear" round which means they must complete the course in a certain amount of time without knocking down any of the jumps, or having the horse "refuse" any jump. Horse and rider receive four "faults" (or penalties) for each fence they knock down, and one fault for each second they go over the time allowed.

The jumping course is designed to be very complex. There are always many tight turns in this competition, often creating a very short approach to a jump. And many jumps are designed to visually trick the horse and rider - perhaps the back rail is not visible to the horse until after take-off, or the lower half of the jump is very open, which can make it difficult for the rider to judge where the takeoff should be.

In the course of three days, the 75 riders that begin the competition are whittled down through a series of qualifying rounds. In the end, 20 riders will compete in the second and final round of jumping competition.

The jumping event will take place on August 22, 24, and 27.

Dressage:

Dressage, which is performed "on the flat" (without any obstacles) is sometimes likened to ballet.

Dressage horses are trained to perform very controlled and difficult movements, and the signals the rider uses to communicate with the horse are virtually imperceptible. The effect should look as if the horse is moving on its own. Dressage requires perfect harmony between the horse and rider.

Some of the maneuvers in dressage include the *piaffe*, which is a trot performed in place; *pirouettes*, in which horses pivot on their hind legs in a circular pattern; and *half passes*, performed at the trot or the canter, in which horses move sideways and cross their legs as they move.

Olympic dressage spans three rounds. The first two rounds, in which the riders perform the same test, or series of movements, consist of the Dressage Grand Prix Test, and the Dressage Grand Prix Special Test. Fifteen horses qualify for the third round, or the Grand Prix Freestyle Test. In this round, which is set to music, the rider chooses the movements he will perform, and the order in which he will perform them.

The Dressage competition takes place on August 20, 21, 23, and 25.

Eventing:

Eventing is the triathlon of equestrian competition. The first day, horse and rider compete in dressage. Day two is cross-country riding, a grueling activity in which horse and rider must complete a

course of no more than 45 obstacles over a distance of about 3.5 miles. Cross country riders are the people who jump over a huge log

jump and down 10 feet into a deep pool of water. This tests the horse's endurance, as well as the rider's ability to bring out the horse's full talents. On the third day, the activity moves into an arena where the horses' obedience and stamina are tested over fences after the first two days of arduous competition.

The eventing dressage takes place on August 15 and 16; the cross-country is on the 17th, and the jumping is on August 18.

Given the results of the recent Olympic competitions, I would say that Germany is favored to win the dressage and jumping competitions. Over the past four Olympics, they have won the gold in the dressage competition, and have won the gold in all of the jumping competitions except for Barcelona in 1992. As for eventing, Australia looks to be the favorite, as they have won this event in the last three Olympics.

The Olympic competition will be broadcast on NBC and NBC affiliated stations. A schedule of coverage is available at www.nbcolympics.com. For more information on the equestrian competition, or the games in general, please visit www.athens2004.com.

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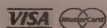
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time which make them quick and easy. Although we live in an age where "thin is in," the one spot on our bodies which we want to look fuller and plumper are our lips. Thus, the emergence of the lip plumpers (enhancers). Lip plumpers can be used topically or injections can be employed on either a temporary or permanent basis.

The temporary procedure (lasts three to six months) uses collagen and hyaluronic acid gel (Hylaform, Restylane). Restylane acts in the same way as collagen but without any allergic reaction and lasts longer.

Permanent procedures are done either by injecting Artecoll (a substance that never needs refreshing) or by using a patient's own tissue and avoiding allergic reactions.

For those wishing to avoid injections and go the topical route here are two lip enhancer products: One is City Lips (1-800-413-CITY), which uses a formula combining Oligopeptide technology and Celadrol which hydrate the lips, increasing the volume of the lips as well as reducing those lines around the area. This formula builds and repairs collagen. The other is Hydroderm Lip Enhancer (1-888-460-5888) which is a light weight liquid you brush right on your lips. You can also apply your favorite lipstick right over it, giving your lips that soft, full look.

Another alternative procedure to cosmetic surgery is BOTOX which is a registered trademark of Allergan Inc. This is a purified protein produced by Clostridium Botulinum bacterium. BOTOX is injected into wrinkled areas causing muscle activity to be reduced. It can be administered in 10 minutes and requires no recovery time. The effect lasts for four months www.botexcosmetic.com. Product Watch recommends three products as alternatives to BOTOX. The top choice is Avotox. This is an anti-wrinkle cream containing Acetyl

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Wakeboarding: Cutting Up The Water

I spent the first month and a half of last summer being dragged face first through the water from the back of a motorboat at 18 miles per hour. I was hopeless. I couldn't get up to save my life. My brother stood up on his first day, my friends on their second try, but I, who was fairly athletic and in reasonably good shape, debated about walking away from the sport entirely and going back to sleeping on an inflatable pool raft (a sport I had already perfected).

Whether it was the fear of being a complete failure or just stubborn pride, something forced me to stay with wakeboarding. And so for the next week or two, I was, again, dragged and yanked through the salt water. I cursed the powers that be, myself, and my brother as he continually yelled back to me, "Just pull yourself up!" as if it was as easy as changing the channels on a television.

Finally, I was up, cruising at almost 20 miles per hour, thinking, *this run, this single run is worth the past two months of suffering*. Six seconds later, I was back down in the water where I would stay for the remainder of the day.

I would love to say that, a year later, I'm a borderline professional, but I'm not. I can get up and have even learned how to pull a 360 on the water, but I am still an absolute novice, with presumably terrible form and a miniscule knowledge of the sport. From my little tale, you're probably wondering why I just

didn't take lessons like a sensible and intelligent person would have done. I wondered that as well and I think I settled on one answer: *I didn't know where to start*. We just bought the board and hit the water.

Today's sport of wakeboarding is based on over 30 years of evolution. In the beginning, boarders were

towed on regular surfboards by ski boats and even pickup trucks. Then, in 1985, Tom Finn developed a board called the Skurfer, which was a cross between a surfboard and a water ski. Eventually, footstraps were added to the board – giving the boarders the ability to gain larger air off their tow boat's wakes. This drew attention and the sport began



to catch on. H.O. Sports developed the Hyperlite, the first board that resembled today's boards, a few years later. These boards looked more like snowboards and skateboards than the surfboard shape of the Skurfer. It was also naturally buoyant, which made getting out of the water dramatically easier than it had been in the past. Now almost anyone could wakeboard (except me).

In the past 10 years, the sport – as with many "extreme sports" – has grown at an exponential rate. Still in its infancy, wakeboarding continues to evolve as technology advances and interest grows. A professional circuit, The Pro Wakeboarding Tour, was created in the early '90s and competitions like the Vans Triple Crown of Wakeboarding and the

Wakeboard World Cup draw more and more fans from across the country each year.

But how do you begin wakeboarding on the South Fork? Blue Rush in Bridgehampton is one place to start. They offer wakeboarding lessons for all ages and skill levels, as well as camps for younger enthusiasts. If you're out in East Hampton, the MBX Camp at Main Beach Surf Shop in Wainscott is also a great place for lessons. Main Beach carries a full line of wakeboarding equipment as well.

If you've taken the lessons, fallen in love with the sport, and have access to a boat, it's probably time you start looking for the right gear. David from Blue Rush suggests that, in the beginning, a more forgiving board is probably the best bet. He also stresses that much of what board you use is based on personal preference. One board might be fine for one person, but terrible for another. It's better to go to a camp and try as many different boards as possible before settling on one.

As for where to wakeboard, it really depends on the wind and water. Smooth bodies of water are generally the way to go, so don't go heading out into the ocean. Three Mile Harbor has a ski area that is specifically designated for water sports, but any area that is flat is fine. Check with the local bay constable to make sure you are not in a No Wake Zone and that the area is deep enough for your boat's needs. It is also extremely important to have a third person in the boat as a spotter and to adhere to all boat and safety regulations.

Wakeboarding is an intense and exhilarating sport. Learn from my mistakes and find someone who can teach you how to wakeboard properly from the start because the only advice I can offer you is to "just pull yourself up!"

—Christian McLean

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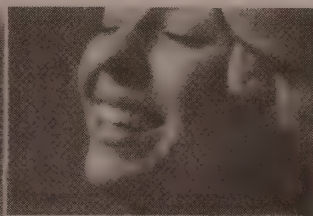
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Tattoo You

Years ago, tattoos were strictly for carnival freaks, prison denizens, and people from far-off lands. Today, it's not quite so exclusive. Even here on the pristine shores of the East End, it's hardly uncommon to sight people of all types sporting an ivy armband, a flower tattoo, or something more extreme. Tattoos go as far back as 5000 years. The earliest tattoos were found on the legendary Otzi the Iceman, discovered in 1991 mummified in a glacier between Austria and Italy. The Bronze Age hunter wore 57 individual markings, many of which corresponded to acupuncture points known for relieving ailments of all kinds. Most people around here wouldn't dare defile themselves with 57 tattoos, but instead carry one or two to commemorate

those really important moments in their lives like Spring Break, or getting drunk that one time in Tijuana.

You can get virtually anything as a tattoo, but there are several prevailing styles. And, like clothes, some styles go out of fashion. It's not a good thing when we're talking permanence. In the 1990s, tribal tattoos were all the rage. Sadly, most people who got them didn't pay the first bit of attention to the cultural significance of what they decided to permanently emblazon their arms with. Actually, most tattoo artists bastardized the form and simply drummed up versions of tribal that they thought looked cool. From a good artist this is okay, but they're far outnumbered by the bad. The original tribal tattoos from places like Tahiti and Samoa are intricate designs with heavy meaning. In 1722, when three Dutch ships commanded by Jacob Roggwein visited the eastern island known as Manua, they mistakenly reported the natives to be wearing finely woven silk tights or knee breeches. The Samoans traditionally inked

themselves with intricate and individualized designs that covered them from their waists down to just below the knee. Only Samoan women of high rank were allowed tattoos, so the art became a mark of distinction and manhood for the male youth. Samoan, and Polynesian tattoos in general, are considered the finest of the tribal work. Today, some people use henna to paint designs on their bodies that mimic the Polynesian art without the lifelong commitment.

Another popular style of ink is the Japanese and eastern inspired. For a long time in Japan, a tattoo was the mark of the Yakuza, or Mafia. Dragons, koi carp, flowers, geisha, and samurai framed in black winds usually characterize Japanese tattoo art. Some pieces get so big as to have the dragon wrap-

ping a man from head to toe. Another eastern tattoo that is way too popular is the Chinese or Japanese character. The characters usually represent a word, phrase, or idea and look like any single-image word one might read in the language. It could be considered the GAP of tattoos, and can be seen on the lower backs and upper arms of thousands of twenty and thirty-something women and men.

Recently, there has been a resurgence of the American traditional tattoo. Clean bold lines, strong color, and basic shading define traditional style. The work does not intend to copy anything with photographic perfection, but instead gives a fun simple image, reminiscent of a bygone era. World War II brought back a lot of sailors and servicemen wearing ink. The major themes were pinup girls, boats, anchors, and swallows. The swallow with a twig in its mouth represented the approach to dry land for sailors. The birds never fly too far from land. That old classic "Mom" tattoo is another example of tradi-



tional. The godfather of traditional ink, Sailor Jerry, had his first tattoo shop in Honolulu's Chinatown, the epicenter for drunks, sailors, and servicemen who weren't afraid of the seedier side of town. His designs are the definition of American traditional. They continue to inspire almost every tattoo artist's collection of flash, and have been featured on everything from Sailor Jerry spiced rum, thong underwear, playing cards, and books, to jewelry and belt buckles. His work is that of tattoo legend.

Picking a tattoo shouldn't be taken lightly. Try to get an idea of what's out there and what you like. There are a lot of styles, and really the form's only limit is two dimensions and your imagination.

—Oliver Peterson

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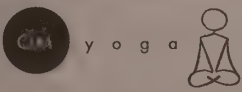
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If you would rather display your body art than your wrinkles, there is a new semi-permanent tattoo technology which was presented in New York on April 14, 2004 at the Health and Beauty America's (HBA) Advanced Technical Conference. Power Paper Ltd provides a patch for semi-permanent tattooing which stays permanent for one month. Aside from the fact that you can avoid serious allergic reactions and other risks which may be caused by permanent tattoos, these patches also reduce wrinkles and are used to treat facial redness.


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—Nancy Picone



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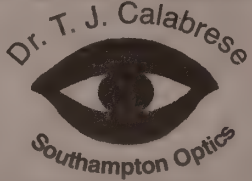
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Typically, acupuncture is used for pain and stress relief. But Shellie Goldstein, a licensed acupuncturist and esthetician, has blended this ancient medicine with modern skin care technology to create AcuFacial. This procedure delivers a mini facial "lift" by working to stimulate collagen production. The result is firmer skin tone and a decrease in fine lines, along with the bonus of a radiant glow.

Always game in my quest to provide you, dear reader, with the latest and greatest developments in skincare, I opted to give it a whirl and arrived harried and irritable after suffering four hours of sluggish traffic on my return home from the city. It was a beautiful day and, to be honest, I felt like ditching the appointment to head out to Ditch Plains when Ms. Goldstein opened the door and warmly greeted me.

Her practice is located in the McMahon Medical Center in Amagansett, a beautiful and calming environment. Once inside, I began to relax from the aromatherapy scents that emanated from Ms. Goldstein's suite.

A weekend resident for years, Ms. Goldstein has just moved to the East End full-time. She has practiced acupuncture since the 1980s, after having undergone treatment for an ailing back that had defied traditional medicine for years. Relieved of aches and pain, she began to study in Chinatown and was one of the first to be licensed in New York when the laws changed in 1990. She has also studied in China, and has degrees in biology and nutrition, as well as extensive knowledge of herbs. A petite, soft-spoken person, she becomes passionate when discussing the benefits of acupuncture, particularly as applied to skincare.

"I find it fulfilling to help people look and feel their best," she says and tells of young people who

have come seeking solutions for acne and, after several treatments, leave with clearer skin and enhanced self-esteem.

"The AcuFacial was created at the request of clients who wanted supple and youthful looking skin and were seeking an alternative to more invasive cosmetic procedures," she explains as she reads my pulses. In acupuncture, diagnosis is done by taking six pulses and checking the tongue. Ms. Goldstein finds that I have an upset stomach and offers to treat that as I undergo the 90-minute facial process.

I slip into a gown and hop on to the table. Lulling music plays softly, and as I begin to succumb to the warm sheets that Ms. Goldstein has wrapped around me, a very important question leaps into my head.

"Will this hurt?"

"Ah," she replies with a smile. "Some people feel a slight prick, others a warm sensation." She lets me touch the slender needles, which easily flex and vary in length up to an inch or so. They are sterilized and created for one time use. Ms. Goldstein prefers Japanese needles coated with silicone, instead of Chinese needles which have microscopic spurs (ouch!). I enthusiastically nod in concurrence with her choice.

Ms. Goldstein then swabs alcohol on the insertion points. She is aiming to free clogged energy to lift and tone my facial muscles, while also tackling the digestive problem.

"Inhale," directs Ms. Goldstein. "Breathe out."

In goes the first needle with a sting. Bracing for more, I clench.

"Breathe," Ms. Goldstein continues and I feel nothing. It is amazing. I don't sense the needles at all, only a slight itching on my thigh. Once the needles are placed, on my lower legs, neck, face and head, I am allowed to rest for 30 minutes.

Now this experience may be true only to me, but with my eyes shut, I saw brilliant colors before drifting off into a meditative state of almost levitated relaxation. Later, Ms. Goldstein would attribute this to the release of energy throughout my body.

Following the acupuncture, I was indulged with a full facial, including acupressure, a penetrating mask, and moisturizing misting. Ms. Goldstein relieved congested pores and applied tranquilizing, warm, moist towels fragrant with lavender and eucalyptus. I was in heaven. Until my stomach rumbled. Then quaked.

"Yes," said Ms. Goldstein trying to speak above the ruckus. "That is the acupuncture taking effect to relieve your indigestion."

She gently patted toner on my face and handed me a mirror to look at her work. My skin was glowing. I was in a Zen-like state, and somewhat saddened that, like all good things, this had come to an end too quickly.

I flowed out of the room, happy with life and my clean, clear, rejuvenated skin. My stomach was at peace, as was I.

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The Garden At Rock Cottage by Lance Brilliantine

Mysterious Relic: The Indian Pipe

Each August, Rock Cottage is host to a unique, but elusive, native flower that pokes from among shady, moist places: the Indian pipe. It appears like magic! Coming across a group of these plants is a shocking experience. They seem to come from nowhere after a few rainy days in late summer. The albino, translucent flowers look unworldly and more like a fungus than a flowering plant. However, the plant is a cousin of the dogwoods, heaths, laurels, and rhododendrons. Like its distant relatives, the plant has been an ingredient in East End gardens for generations. While some unknowledgeable gardeners tend to obliterate this gem out of fear, the plant has managed to survive. It takes advantage of other life in order to live where other plants might perish.

The Indian pipe (sometimes called the Corpse or Ice Plant) is a native of the United States and grows in the Himalayas, Japan, and Central America. The Indian pipe produces a single stalk and flower that is nodding and looks like a pipe that has been stuck into the ground. Its waxy stem can reach a height of 10 inches – but is typically three inches to six inches in height.

The Indian Pipe is part of the family Monotropaceae, with a technical name *Monotropa uniflora*. The name is from the Latin meaning “one flower with one turn.” “One-turn” refers to the fact that the flowers face the ground early in their life and then turn upward as they begin producing seeds. There are only about twelve species in the family.

The plant has no chlorophyll of its own and so must collaborate to survive. It does so through a symbiotic relationship with a hospitable soil fungus that breaks

down organic matter, meaning the plant is “saprophytic.” In fact, botanists now believe the plant to be an “epiparasite,” e.g., a parasitic plant that has a symbiotic relationship with another parasitic plant. According to research, the Indian pipe’s roots use the soil fungi to obtain food from the roots of green plants such as trees. The soil fungus connects the Indian pipe to the host plant by means of root-like filaments. Botanists have not yet figured out whether the fungus gains something in return, though some believe the Indian pipe may produce a type of phosphorous useful to the fungi.

Though the Indian pipe may look strange in comparison to other flowering plants, its flower has most or all of the features of more typical flowers. It has both nectar and pollen. Scientists suspect that small bumblebees and some types of flies may be the pollinators. Because it does not need to create chlorophyll, the plant only has vestiges of leaves. These appear like little scales along the stem.

The roots send up shoots only when they are ready to bloom in late summer. This is why they seem to come from nowhere. Since the plant does not need the sun to manufacture food, it does not need a long growing season of above-ground parts. As soon as blooming and seeding is completed, the above-ground parts

turn black and die away.

The plant must not be picked or touched. To do so quickly starts a process of decomposition wherein the plant turns black and seems to melt away in an oozing, clear, gelatinous substance. Similarly, attempts to cultivate the plant have mostly failed. The seeds require just the right environment – including the presence of the collaborative fungus. Truly, this plant is self-sufficient!

The Indian pipe has a long history of medicinal uses. Apparently, American Indians used a concoction of the plant as an eye lotion. It was also used to treat fevers and colds (extracts of the plant are slightly antibacterial). In the 19th century, the plant was used as a sedative for nervous conditions,

and applied externally to treat warts and other inflamed tissues.

Like many of our native plants, the Indian pipe has been heavily poached and obliterated. It is now a protected species in the United States and it is illegal to disturb the plant. If you are lucky enough to be visited by this unusual garden plant, do not worry or be frightened. Enjoy this unique gift of nature!

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Meditations On Trees

This past weekend I had the opportunity, and the pleasure, to hike through a tree farm. Trees are every bit as fine as art and every bit as pleasurable to engage with as a hot tub. In the early morning, the night's dew lay heavy on leaves and branches sagged gently as a breeze blew them dry and they basked in the warm sunshine. The farm doesn't have pristine lawns. Instead, yielding to nature, the fields are covered in weeds, mounds of dirt and compost and insects, butterflies, spiders, squawking birds and deer.

Hiking out from the car, I stumbled through the conifers and found a row of one of the most prestigious and popular trees of the Hamptons, the Beeches. There are several species of Beech. The two that I tend to gravitate towards are the Fernleaf Beech and the Fastidious Copper Beech. As I stepped through the weeds listening to the birds sing, I came upon a magnificent specimen of a Fernleaf Beech. This article was meant to be three meditations on trees, and as I am always aspiring to sound more and more fluid in my writing, I truly intend to do this. But how poetic can you be sitting in nature with a laptop computer listening to the Old 97s on the iTunes? So I turn off the iTunes and I get going.

Fernleaf Beech

As this gold sun shines your wet leaves silver, I remember your relatives that I see on my drive home to the south side of the highway, the ones that have been in the ground for generations, there they

stand, full, gently swaying and I try not to think of anything. But today I want to sit beneath your

shade, to watch the birds perch on the fastidious beech across the aisle. I wonder if perhaps you were someone else in your past life, maybe an elm, or an oak that stood majestic along the New Orleans streets I desperately paw at in my memory.

Your leaves are a hungry jaw of teeth, your bark a grey and brown eyeball, can you smell me as I sit here beneath you? How different are you from me? Not much, we like sun and water, hate chemicals and long for peace and quiet. Sometimes it's nice to have someone sit with us, but other times we just want to be by ourselves to listen to the rain.

After standing back up I moved on to the next aisle, a much less organized spattering of maples, Japanese Maples, a few Zelkovas. I was hoping to see some Magnolias blooming their double-fist-sized blossoms, but instead I found the most striking immature Cutleaf Japanese Maple.

Cutleaf Japanese Maple

Your leaf looks like it could break in the softest wind, just shatter or dissolve or spill into the earth. In summer you stretch out like a party at the beach. You grow wide, leaves like a hundred incisors, colors a kaleidoscope from green to red, branches crying towards the earth. If I had you I would put you in the middle of my front lawn, beside a huge black rock, something I could sit on and absorb the sun. If you were at my house there

would be a story about a girl I kissed in front of the Japanese maple on the rock at sunset when the waves were so loud they could be heard shocking the shore until midnight.

Then I remember that I am in this field and you are happy here and I wait and worry and if I were Whitman I'd be making a list of ways to help you. If I were Thoreau I'd let you be. If I were me I would simply lie here all day and sleep under your cut shade, little jagged shadow rocks in a field of weeds.

These trees are just two examples of the specimens that can be both grown and maintained happily in our region. Below you can find a short list of my five favorite trees that grow happily in our regions, their common and Latin names and what they like.

Kousa Dogwood (*Cornus Kousa*): Prefers moist, acid, well drained soils, in sun or partial shade.

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Cutleaf Japanese Maple (*Acer Palmadum*): Sun to partial shade, moist soil.

Fernleaf Beech (*Fagus Sylvatica Asplenifolia*): Part shade, to full sun, rich, well drained soil.

—Craig Platt



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Late Summer Sunflowers

"I am working with the enthusiasm of a man from Marseilles eating bouillabaisse, which shouldn't come as a surprise to you because I am busy painting huge sunflowers." It was a letter from Vincent Van Gogh to his brother Theo, conveying his affinity for the round, wide faces of upturned sunflowers. Van Gogh was not alone in his adoration of these tall, lanky figures that swing in the sun. Every time I drive down Route 27, I have to force my eyes back on the road as they are lured into meadows by the crowds of dancing sunflowers. The sight of yellow seas standing against a pale blue sky inspires art and happiness. Welcome to late summer – the sunflowers are in bloom.



Symbiotic relationships exist between homeowners and farmers out here. A friend of mine is an architect, and he built his home on a large piece of property in Bridgehampton. Instead of subdividing the lot and building other houses, though, he made a deal with a farmer. Now, when he looks out the back window of his beautiful farmhouse, he sees seas of sunflowers rolling towards the horizon. And the farmer has a plot of land from which to reap the benefits. These situations are excellent methods of preserving your view in a way that is beneficial to all parties involved.

Sunflowers look like very simple flowers, with their dark round faces surrounded by manes of yellow petals. But in fact, sunflower heads consist of 1,000 to 2,000 individual flowers joined together by a receptacle

base. The large petals around the face are actually individual flowers. Pollination begins on the outside of the flower and works its way in, a process which usually takes about 30 days. Most full-season sunflowers grow to between five and seven feet tall, though there are also dwarf varieties which grow to three or four feet.

While the average person might want to plant a few sunflowers along the border of his/her house or standing alongside the porch, sunflowers are also one of the most important crops in the world – utilized for much more than their aesthetic qualities. And, they are the only crop harvested for seed that is indigenous to the United States. Now, sunflower crops are spread throughout the world. Not a bad gift to have shared.

The primary use of sunflowers is for the sunflower seed oil. Its light color, mild flavor, and low level of saturated fats make it an excellent alternative to vegetable oil. Sunflower oil has also been researched as a potential alternative to diesel fuel. It actually has an energy content of 93% that of U.S. diesel fuel. Maybe instead of the daisies in gunbarrels that Vietnam inspired, we should start placing sunflowers in fuel tanks to quell the distresses of the world.

Sunflowers are also commonly used for birdseed and livestock feed because of the high level of protein and the cheap production costs. Sunflower seeds are also high in fiber. The petals of sunflowers can be used as a yellow dye.

Sunflowers do not get their name from the fact that their faces bear a striking resemblance to our flaming star. They are named because of their exceptional adoration for the sun. Sunflowers turn their flowers through the course of the day to follow the journey of the sun across the sky. This phenomenon is known as heliotropism.

Because of the flowers' remarkable affinity for the sun's rays, they must be planted in direct sunlight. If you want to add a few sunflowers to your backyard garden, it is quite simple. Find a sunny spot and plant the seeds. After a week, replant the sprouted sunflowers about 10 inches apart, and make sure to water at least once a week. They are strong flowers and are actually quite drought resistant, but you might as well help them out on their journey towards sunshine. Weeds are a problem when growing sunflowers, but if you mulch with compost or grass clippings, you can reduce the threat.

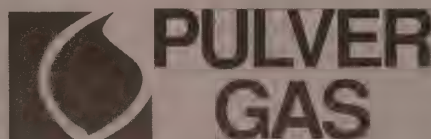
Van Gogh captured these brilliant flowers on canvas, and demonstrated their beauty even as they faded. In his letter to his brother, he said, "I said I did not want to go back to them with too naïve a picture. But if you like you can exhibit the two pictures of sunflowers... Besides, Gauguin likes them extraordinarily. He said to me among other things – 'That... it's... the flower.' You know that the peony is Jeannin's, the hollyback belongs to Quost, but the sunflower is somewhat my own."

He did claim them for himself and, in so doing, he shared them with the world. There is nothing like Van Gogh's canvases of wilting sunflowers. But Montauk Highway in the amber light of dusk lined with yellow flowers saluting the departing sun makes a worthy rival.

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Technological Artwork

The lobby of Radio Free Hamptons/New World Gallery in Sag Harbor holds on its walls four flat-screen monitors. The sort of rotating image series that the screens project are familiar to most viewers; they are like the periodically changing images on many people's PC screensavers. But up on the wall, stocked up with fine photography and innovative digital art, these surfaces seem to be something other than computer screens, even after you see the well-concealed wires running down to compact little CPUs on the floor. Hanging there, the thin monitors look almost like framed pieces of art.

And this, precisely, is the idea. When Reggie Woolery took over the old Long Island Avenue community center and converted it into Radio Free Hamptons, he envisioned a new sort of community center growing up in the space: a sort of incubation facility for the new virtual community that the upsurge of computer technology would surely graft upon the existing physical community of Sag Harbor. Making use of his technological, media, and communications expertise, Woolery now uses the space to run a community-based web radio station, a consulting service for businesses that are trying to upgrade their computer systems, and a basic computer tutorial for the technologically curious.

"The virtual world and the physical world are already beginning to exist side-by-side," says Woolery, pointing to simple examples like the ready coexistence of instant message conversations and face-to-face conversations in the college dorm room and the office. "What I hope to do is to make people more comfortable with the technology that enables that sort of coexistence. I'm here to respond to any needs the community has in this area."

The digital gallery that has sprung up on the walls of Woolery's incubator is one of the results. In an artistic community like Sag Harbor, there is certainly a need to disseminate art, especially in the revolutionary new digital forms that have often been overlooked by more traditional gal-

leries. Woolery has provided the know-how to make it happen and to make it look professional. He hopes that, in the future, the versatile medium of the computer screen will become a household site for wall-mounted art and decoration;



indeed, each of the screen-and-CPU units in Radio Free Hamptons has a price tag on it, for potential buyers.

"You could put pictures of your family on it if you wanted," suggests his wife Michele, who is also active with Radio Free Hamptons and the New World Gallery. "It would be like having a picture frame on your wall, but instead of only displaying one shot, it could rotate as many as you wanted."

Though the idea of replacing picture frames with wall mounted video monitors is a visionary one, the Wooleries are by no means the first to try it out. None other than Bill Gates first came up with the idea in 1989, when he founded a digital

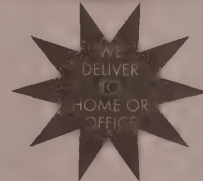
art distribution firm called Corbis. While Corbis does not manufacture the hardware needed to view digital art, it maintains and manages the distribution of a huge catalogue of digital art images (over 70 million). If someone who bought one of the monitors from Radio Free Hamptons got tired of the pictures that came with their CPU, and got tired of their own CD-Rom photographs and images, they could subscribe to Corbis (or rather, RBG or Roku, two distributors who have signed agreements with Corbis), pay a small fee, and have their choice of high quality digital reproductions of artwork ranging from Michelangelo to Monet.

With the proliferation of affordable flat and plasma screen TV monitors in recent years (you can now get one for a few thousand dollars, and that price is expected to plummet in the next year), the phenomenon of having digital art is one that is bound to grow. These newer screens are sharper than the grainy old televisions we grew up with, and they can project nearly exact reproductions of printed, painted, and photographed images. As more and more people buy them and hang them on their walls, the functional similarities between a blank screen and a blank canvas will strike more and more people. The useful machines of technology, so often relegated to the office or the entertainment center, will become, with the right touches, beautiful household objects, around which people can live and relax.

—Matt Stevenson

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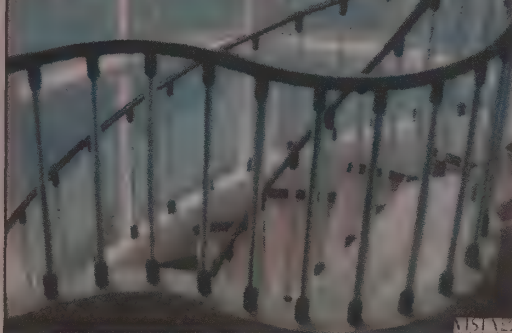
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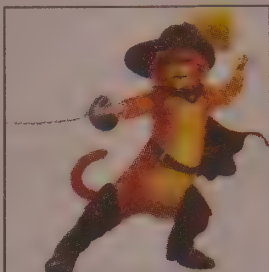
INTERNATIONAL CAT DAY



Cats On The Silver Screen

Catwoman may be this summer's famous feline of film, but before Halle Berry put on the black leather outfit, purred, and pounced on her prey, actual cats have stolen the scenes in several films. Some are remembered for their adorable appearance, and others for their amusing antics. Whether you are a cat fan or not, it is likely that one touched you – figuratively speaking – as you watched the big screen. Here's a look back on some popular cat movie moments and what we learned from them.

The most recent pussycat to take the screen by storm was the Puss-In-Boots character from this summer's *Shrek 2*. Okay, so it is actually a virtual cat. However, like the Cheshire Cat from *Alice In Wonderland*, a pair of mean Siamese cats in *Lady and the Tramp*, and other animated felines, Puss in Boots still helps you suspend your disbelief – even if just for a moment. With the voice of Antonio Banderas, the feisty fur ball proves to be a bold fighter and, in the end, a loyal and compassionate friend. Puss in Boots teaches us that even one of the more ferocious of cats has a heart of gold underneath his thick coat.



In addition to making us laugh, some movie cats serve as great companions to the main characters. Two recent companion cats are Mr. Jinx from *Meet The Parents* and Mr. Bigglesworth from the *Austin Powers* series. They are talented, cute cats who reveal foils of their masters. For instance, through Mr. Jinx we learn how meticulous, patient, and hawkish Jack Byrnes (played by Robert DeNiro and feared by Ted Focker – Ben Stiller's character) is as a person. He teaches the cat how to use the toilet, how to come when called, and how to carry wedding rings. He sees in his cat what he expects out of his future son-in-law – something that makes you earn

love and then give it back tenfold. In addition, the songs Jack sings and the exclusive attention that he gives to dear "Jinxy-Poo" reveal the softer, more sensitive part of Jack that welcomes Focker into his family and blesses the marriage.

Then, there's Mr. Bigglesworth. As the bald, quirky and methodical Dr. Evil (played by Mike Myers) hatches plan after diabolical plan, Mr. Bigglesworth is there to ease his owner's mind and relax his thoughts as he receives a nice petting. Like Mr. Jinx, Mr. Bigglesworth brings out the sweeter side of his owner, and he does not seem bent out of shape over the fact that he lost his hair when Dr. Evil cryogenically froze the two to escape Austin Powers and postpone his domination of Earth and collection of one million dollars.

Less comical, less animated, but equally interesting cats share similar dilemmas in the movies *Homeward Bound: The Incredible Journey* and *Milo & Otis*. In

Homeward Bound, Sassy the cat accompanies her two canine friends across the American countryside as they make their way back to their owners. Meanwhile, Milo the cat sticks by Otis the dog in his film. Both cats do everything on their journey from leaping up trees to get food for their friends, or standing up against wild creatures to protect the woofies. What is best about these cats is how they represent open minds and tolerance. As cartoons have taught us, cats and dogs are ultimate rivals and enemies. Yet, when it comes down to it, and when help is needed, both Sassy and Milo were willing to drop their differences and dedicate their abilities to their dog companions. In the end they were not cat and dog, but domesticated pet and domesticated pet.

One of the earliest and most memorable felines of film remains Cat of *Breakfast at Tiffany's*. Cat is there for his adorable face and his symbolic relationship with his mistress, Holly. As she says of him, "I don't know who I am. I'm like Cat here. We're a couple of no-name slob. We belong to nobody and nobody belongs to us. We don't even belong to each other." Cat is there with Holly through most of her crazy story. His best scene comes in the end where, after fearing she lost him, Holly finds him in the streets and the duo warmly reunites. Cat reminds us of the more important, even if less extravagant, things in life that we tend to forget about from time to time.

I am not partial to cats, but I am a movie guru. When I see a pussycat on the screen, therefore, I give it the respect and attention it deserves. We may never know exactly how hard these fur balls work in movies, but we know how essential they can be to the story, theme, and characters.

—Kirk Cassels

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The Art of Being Aloof

Jamie, my one year old Maincoon cat, slowly moseys into my bedroom and turns to me, her innocent kitten face a watercolor of light browns and grays. Sure, she just ripped a big hole when "playing" with my new, light blue cashmere sweater, but really, who could possibly resist that adorable furry face? I sure couldn't. "Come here Jamie! Come on sweetie!" I coo, trying to coax her towards me, "Come here little girl, I didn't mean to yell at you before, I'm sorry!" I tap my leg a few times apologetically, trying to get her attention. Yet, despite my kind words, Jamie turns around with a swish of her bushy, feather duster tail, ignores my request and sashays out of the room, leaving me alone, and admittedly, a bit embarrassed.

Is this scenario sounding a little familiar? Well, if you're a full-fledged cat lover like myself, it does. Throughout my life, I have met quite a few people who, not being as infatuated with the feline species as myself, may claim that Jamie (who is, after all, just a "dimwitted cat") wasn't smart enough to know that I wanted her to come. "Cats are nothing like dogs," one of my close friends (a self-proclaimed a dog-lover) once told me. "After all, dogs are smart enough to know what we're trying to say to them, cats have no clue." Well, this opinion definitely did *not* sit well with me. It's not that cats *don't* understand what we are trying to say to them, I quickly responded, it's simply that they just don't *care*.

Yes, I've said it then, and will say it again. Cats basically have us all wrapped around their furry little paws. Even now, as I sit typing away, my other cat, a twenty-two pound ball of fluff named

Photo by Jarra Gruen



Joey

Joey (he is not fat, just big boned), is lolling happily in the sunshine next to me, his fluffy stomach turned upward, completely free of all worry. And that big, goofy grin plastered on his white whiskered face is only telling me one thing: he's got it all figured out. After all, Joey doesn't have to worry about where his next paycheck is coming from, if there is enough food to last the week, or how tired he is. Oh no, the only thought occupying his mind is that big, juicy bug crawling on the windowsill – and if it will make for a tasty afternoon treat. And as I look at him now, that familiar thought I have whenever I feel stressed, tired, or just in need of a break came creeping back into my mind: why couldn't I be a cat, just for one day?

I feed and groom my cats daily, and even clean their stinky litter-boxes, and what do I get in

return? Good question. Considering I sometimes wish I had the easygoing life of my furry companions, I realize how intelligent cats must truly be. In Ancient Egypt, cats were considered gods. Their slinky, night-watcher ways earned them great reverence at a time when mystique and intrigue ruled the land. So it seems that these creatures, who have slowly made their ways into millions of our homes, have allowed us to adopt them. I have the strange suspicion that we didn't choose cats to be brought into our homes; it seems more likely that they have chosen us. In one of my favorite childhood movies, *The Aristocats*, a cartoon about animals living in a wealthy upper-class household, cats refer to themselves as the owners of the house who have simply chosen to adopt their human caregivers. This story line is not too far away from the truth, for I believe I do not simply take care of my cats, it's more that they *permit* me to do so.

Although I am well aware that our feline friends will never make the most dependable seeing eye pets or "watch-cats" – their refusal to listen, and aloof, "I don't need you" attitude has seen to that – millions of cat lovers like myself still make room for them in their homes. For it is those times when your cat jumps on your bed in the morning, their little purrs going as loud as motors while quietly snuggling you awake, that makes having a cat worth it all. And now, as I watch Joey, who is still contentedly sprawled out in the sunshine, his little motor going simply due to pure unadulterated happiness, I can't help thinking how it may be a Dog Eat Dog world out there, but it is most definitely a cat's paradise.

—Jarra Gruen



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The only way we can control this growing problem is to take responsibility with our own cats and be aware of our surroundings. If you find a cat that doesn't have a home, get involved. Think of it this way....you'll be saving lives of the unborn kittens that won't have a chance for a good life.

I'm constantly hearing the words, "I don't like cats," uttered from many people. Well, you may not want to have a cat for a pet, but I'm sure many of your friends and family do. Is it that cats have a mind of their own? They don't like to take orders? You prefer dogs? Maybe you're allergic? Whatever the case may be, cats still share a special place in many people's hearts. If you're not a cat lover, then call someone who is. I'm sure they would help. There are many organizations around the United States that provide free spaying or neutering for feral cats. They're the driving force behind the battle against the out-of-control cat population. I can't imagine anyone wanting to see an animal suffer, starve to death or spread disease. That would be inhumane.

On the East End, there are two organizations, ARF and Elsa's Ark, that you can turn to for help. ARF (Animal Rescue Fund) is the leading no-kill animal shelter of the Hamptons. It has cared for thousands upon thousands of cats and dogs since 1974 by providing food, shelter, veterinary care and adoption services for animals. Their latest program, titled "Operation Cat," enables them to assist in trapping,

altering (spaying/neutering) and releasing cats back into the wild. There are simply not enough homes for these furry creatures and this is the only way to reduce the breeding and unnecessary suffering that many feral cats endure in their lifetime. Each year, Op Cat successfully captures 1,000 cats through this program.

Another smaller scale organization, known as Elsa's Ark, operates out of the home of Pat Lillis. I had the pleasure of meeting Pat two years ago when I wrote an article on her crusade to care for and assist in the adoption of cats, dogs and even bunnies that have been brought to her doorstep for help. I must admit, I don't know how she does it. The love, dedication and drive that she musters up on a daily basis, 365 days per year, is tremendous. Unlike ARF, which has diligently for years worked to raise funds to build their new facility, Pat struggles on a smaller scale to provide housing for all the rescued animals that are brought to her. Her biggest dream is that someone will donate a new facility that can house more animals.

There are countless abandoned, homeless and even abused animals in the world that need our love and attention. ARF and Elsa's Ark have provided a means to do something about it. The numerous volunteers and veterinarians that devote their time make a huge difference. The success stories that we hear about would not be possible without the support and dedication of these generous volunteers.

Many of these cats will get sick, starve, or freeze to death over the frigid winter months if we don't try to help decrease the population. During my short visit this past Monday evening to Elsa's Ark, I witnessed the joyful spirit of animals that just want to be loved and give love back. Perhaps for good reasons you can't own a pet, but you can still donate your time or money to fight this uphill battle.

There are too many tragic stories that we hear about. It's unthinkable that people in our society would abuse animals, but the simple truth remains that some unfortunately do. Cats and dogs who don't have a home are more likely to get hit by cars or end up in a serious fight with another wild animal. The onset of disease, infections and sickness is at high-risk. The list of things that can go wrong is endless.

I believe there are more animal lovers in the world than we realize. Everyone can take their part. It doesn't matter how small the deed, it all adds up. In the words of Bob Barker, host of the famous game show *The Price Is Right* and advocate for animal rights, "Remember to spay or neuter your pets to control the animal population."

—Kelly Krieger

For more information on how you can make a difference, call ARF at 537-0400 or Elsa's Ark at 329-2900. Another great organization that offers free spaying or neutering for feral cats is the Kent Animal Shelter in Riverhead. Please call them at 727-5736.



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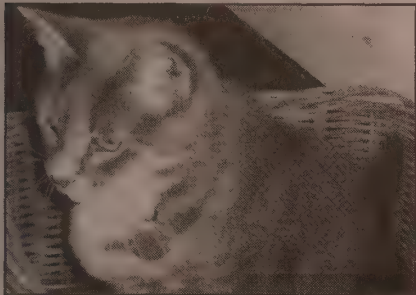
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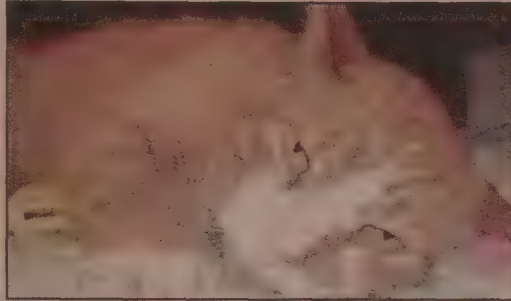
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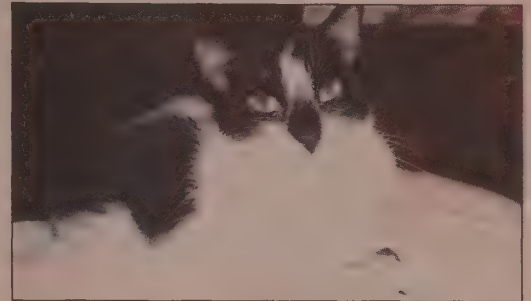
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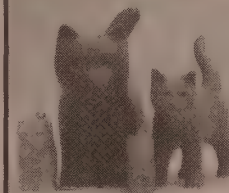
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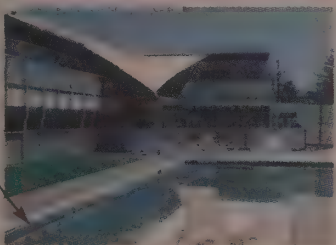
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Catnip Curiosity: What IS That Stuff?

What exactly is catnip? The question popped up during a late night barbecue I hosted at my little cottage with a handful of friends. How is it legal? Is it addictive? If we rolled around and played with the stuff for a little while, would it have the same silly effect on us that it has on cats? There I was, sitting on my deck with a nagging question, about a topic I never thought would be so enthralling. Why do pet owners enjoy watching their cats get silly off the potent "mystery" substance? My thoughts drifted to my favorite childhood story, Dr. Seuss' *Cat in The Hat*. The tricks the Cat in the Hat played – were they a result of catnip consumption? So after my friends left, I dove blindly into the world of cats, and one of their favorite obsessions – catnip.

Catnip (*Nepatia cataria*) is a perennial herb belonging to the mint family *Labiatae*. The first account was recorded in England:

*When a Cat has Smelt It
(even before She has Well seen it)
Hug'd It and Kiss'd It
Watonly Running upon It then
Scouring away from It by turns,
And had Rubd Herself against It very much
And long using Strange Postures*

*And playing with It,
She at last Eats It up and
Devours it entirely.*

—J.D. Tournefort (17th Century Herbalist)

For centuries catnip has been grown for human consumption. Being less expensive than hops, catnip was once used to flavor beer in England. Catnip has also been used as a treatment for spasms, colds, headaches and fever. Colonists brought it into North America, where pioneer women and Native Americans began to use it as tea, and also an aid in digestion and infant colic. It is still used in England to quiet colicky babies. Executioners believed consuming it put them in the mood to execute people; and it soon acquired the name Hangman's Root.

Catnip tea was all the rage before the introduction of Chinese tea, and the antibacterial effects of catnip were realized and used on raw

meats, and as garnish on salad. It has also been reported that catnip can be a great sleep-inducing agent for humans, but just like the drug valerian, it can sometimes act as a stimulant. Catnip is non-toxic, but please be advised that women should not use the herb during pregnancy.

The Journal of the American Medical Association once reported that catnip produced Marijuana-like intoxication in humans. This caused catnip to be very popular for a brief period of time, and shop owners reported a shortage of the perennial herb. But soon it was realized that smoking the substance only created a sore throat, and the rumor was quickly put to rest. *Nepetalactone*, the primary active compound in catnip, is a chemical similar to hallucinogens. Cats have a sense that is halfway between taste and smell. Sensations are transmitted to the brain by a receptor



called the Jacobsen's Organ. Approximately 80% of all cats (including cougars, bobcats, lynx, leopards, lions, and pumas) are capable of obtaining this harmless high. You may find that your cat may or may not be affected by the feline aphrodisiac, as it is all dependent upon genetics.

Catnip can be purchased in the form of a cat treat, or its lemony mint flavor can be rubbed on cat toys by hand. Many cat owners seem to be equally delighted as their furry friends, as they enjoy watching them revel in it's feel-good effects. Cats demon-

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Real Estates by Diane Strecker

The former **Ward Bennett property in the Springs** will be forever preserved thanks to owner Andrew E. Sabin donating a **conservation easement adjoining the 26 acres** of wetlands and woodlands to the Peconic Land Trust last week. Sabin bought the parcel in 2002 for \$2 million. The easement is located right across Accabonac Creek near to the **Pollock/Krasner House and Museum**. The beautiful piece of land is **what both artists looked upon during their time in the area**. The now preserved land is still the site of two buildings, the Bennett house and guest cottage. The reserve's **sheltered waters** are frequented by kayaks and canoes.

In Sag Harbor, the old Police Station was **taken down last week**. Demolition to the old building took place in about an hour's time last Tuesday. A **new police headquarters is slated to be built on the same spot**.

And, after a seven year battle with the Southampton zoning board the **Cash - Kish Cottages in Tuckahoe** finally got the go-ahead to **renovate** the six out of eight cottages (two already finished). The cottages are **on 4 acres** just north of Sebonac Road in Tuckahoe. They have been in extreme disrepair for many years now, and will finally be **restored to habitable condition**. The alternate plan was to demolish the buildings.

On the Market:

In Southold, 700sq ft on the Peconic Bay on its **own private peninsula**, with 300 feet of private beach. It has a **dock large enough for 3 boats**, pool and pool cabana. The 3 bed, 3 bath cedar home has a view from every angle. There are separate guest quarters with 3 beds and 1 bath, 3 car garage, and a **glassed-in widow's walk**. Allan M Schneider Associates is one of the brokers listing the property at **\$3,500,000**.

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grounds are **elaborately landscaped**. It is exclusively listed with Allan M. Schneider Associates in East Hampton.

A **1900s cottage on Georgica Pond**, just under 2 acres is 5300 sq ft, has 7 bedrooms and 5.5 baths and is **adjacent to a nature preserve** and in the village. Tripled-height wainscoting, paneled library and **period detailing** are just some of the features. **204 feet of lawn sits out on Georgica Pond**. It has a 2 bedroom **barn style guest house** and 45 ft pool. It is listed with Sotheby's International in East Hampton.

Land:

9 acres in Amagansett are sub-dividable into 4 separate waterfront lots, 2 1.9 acre lots and 2 2.8 acre lots for **\$19,800,000**. It is listed with Prudential Douglas Elliman in Bridgehampton.

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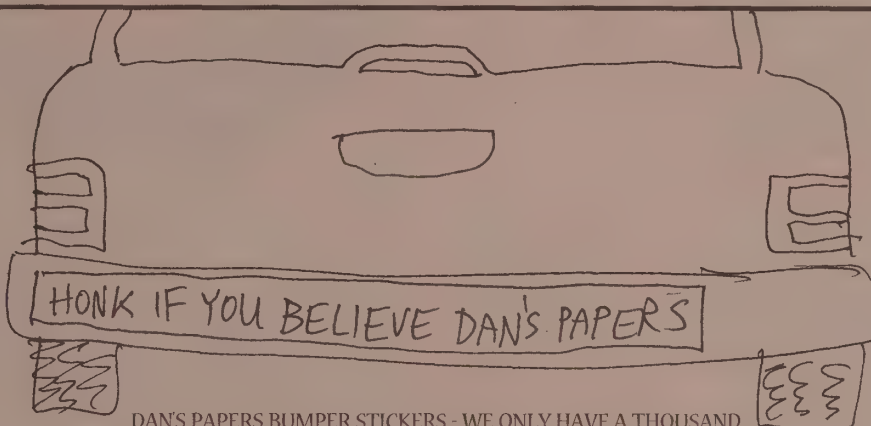
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strate an array of behaviors when exposed to this widespread weed. At first, the cat will do some investigating of the particular catnip toy it has been given, as if it were stalking its prey. Then the "hunt" begins, as the catnip object will soon be pounced on, rubbed, scratched, pawed, and rolled all over in a wild frenzy. This thrilling effect will entice the purring pet for an average of six minutes; however effects can last over an hour with repeated exposure.

You can grow the whitish-gray plant fresh, right in your own garden! Catnip is best harvested after it has grown from 3 to 5 feet high, right after it blossoms, from mid-summer until September. It's leaves have a mint-like sent when fresh, and smell like alfalfa when dried. Smart homeowners will even grow catnip to distract their cats from chewing on houseplants. One might even toy with the idea of planting it outside someone's window, as the practical joke would surely keep their pal up at night with all the intensely created cat-action!

There are several websites you can explore, to pamper that special tiger in your life. Bring your cat curiosity to catnipetc.com, giftsfromadistance.com, uptownpets.com, solopetdoors.com, lavishpet.com, justcatsnyc.com. You can purchase catnip balls, spray, catnip champagne, and a variety of other cat products! You can acquire Catnip for your pet, or for your own experimental use. Don't worry, its legal, non-toxic, and, and other people are doing it!

-Christina Poulos

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Police Blotter

Whatever You Do...Just Don't Call Me Late For Supper. According to East Hampton Town Police reports, the South Fork Country Club golf course in Amagansett did double duty as a landing strip. Though it is doubtful the course will give up its "day job", apparently dense fog was the culprit that caused a helicopter pilot to make an emergency touch down. Diners, unfazed by the swirling blades and engine's cacophonous whirl, assumed its occupants were running late for supper.

Leaves Flee Arbor Argument. Landscaping, like other forms of decorating, is inherently subjective. What looks good to one set of eyes may not necessarily please another. Who's right? It's often been said the customer, who in this case asked for two Cypress trees to be moved from the back of his Bridgehampton property to the front to the dismay of his landscape architect. That's not all the pair disagreed about...evidently payment was a sore spot as well. Unable to resolve the matter, the landscaper took his trees and fled.

Officer Fleeced at Resort. A Sag Harbor resident, who does time as a traffic control officer, was the victim of a purse snatch at the Resort nightclub in East Hampton. Amid revelry the officer discovered her handbag was nowhere to be found, though much to her relief her traffic control officer badge and cellular phone turned up later.

Mystery Man Disturbs Slumber. How is this for a wake up call? Imagine a good night's sleep interrupted by some uninvited stranger attempting to pull down your pants. Sounds too eeuw to be true? Well, according to police reports, a woman was indeed awakened in this manner at a residence on Gilbert Road in Montauk. Scrambling to her senses she chased the panty bandit out of the house, knocking over a cabinet in the process.



Police Lost and Found. A man and three friends were spied rolling what appeared to be a mighty spliff at the Lakeside nightclub in Montauk. This "roll-your-own-action" was reported to staff and the quartet was shown the door. In their hasty departure, something was left behind...a bag filled with 21.4 grams of dried and fragrant crumbled leaves. Confiscated by authorities, the substance was tested and confirmed to be marijuana. The daring may contact the East Hampton Town Police lost and found department.

Hearing Voices? Over in Sag Harbor, a resident on Cove Drive reported hearing voices along with the sound of people running through the house when he was upstairs in the loo. Tracing the commotion downstairs, he did not find a soul, nor was anything out of the ordinary.

Bushwhacked In Water Mill. Folks are spitting mad on Narrod Boulevard. It seems the planting of a few bushes is igniting quite the broo-ha-ha and even caused some disenchanting neighbors to threaten the Green Thumber with a thumping.

Poof! Crack Dreams Go Up In Smoke. According to Southampton Town Police reports, a 4 a.m. pullover by authorities on Hill Street discovered the driver in possession of drug paraphernalia including a small bit of crack cocaine. The driver was arrested and charged with criminal possession of a controlled substance in the seventh degree.

The Dancing Salivar-Inda's. Back in college we danced around our handbags, like children playing 'Ring Around the Rosie.' Back then it didn't seem so unusual to see groups of coeds flaying arms and legs around a purse bonfire. As misfortune would have it, three such femmes unfamiliar

with the "dance-around-your-handbag" ritual discovered their purses pinched upon returning from the dance floor at Salivar's in Montauk. Of the trio a single handbag was recovered in the men's room — though her cell phone and cash were missing.

Mailbox Mayhem Rocks "The End". A few residents in Montauk reported that their mailboxes had been the victims of foul play. In the first incident, reported from Glenmore Avenue, the box was knocked senseless, while over on Glendale Drive several were severely damaged and put out of commission. In the final case heralding from Duryea Avenue, a resident claimed his mailbox had vanished without a trace.

—Written and Compiled by Aurrice Duke

Letters

DEFINE YOUR DEFINITION

Dear Dan,

When I sent you a thank-you letter after your appearance at Temple Israel of Riverhead, I hadn't intended it to be a *Letter to the Editor*. So, I was pleasantly surprised to see it on page 195 of *Dan's Papers* July 2 issue.

I had a good laugh, though, because someone on your staff changed the word "minyans" in my letter to "minions." That person apparently doesn't know what "minyan" means and thought I didn't know how to spell.

So, this minyan versus minion issue got me going—to search the Internet for definitions and comparisons. Here's some of what I found (and this will all be familiar to you but may be real news to the proofreader):

From Miriam Webster Online:
minyan

Etymology: Hebrew *minyAn*, literally, number, count: the quorum of 10 adult Jews required for communal worship.

And from The American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language: Fourth Edition. 2000:

minyan: The minimum number of ten adult Jews or, among the Orthodox, Jewish men required for a communal religious service.

At Temple Israel of Riverhead, we have a small congregation, and making sure we have minyans on Friday evenings and Saturday mornings is one of our

concerns. We can't hold services without those 10 adult Jews—men and women.

Now, for minions:

Again from Miriam Webster Online:
minion

Etymology: Middle French *mignon* darling

1. a servile dependent, follower, or underling
2. one highly favored: IDOL
3. a subordinate or petty official

And from the Cambridge Advanced Learner's

Dictionary:

minion

a person who only exists in order to do what another person orders them to do

Clearly, *minion* is not a flattering term. We really wouldn't want readers of *Dan's Papers* to think that our congregation is made up of servile or slavish followers, especially when such activity might connote a cult.

We'll just suggest that your proofreader adopt *minyan* as his or her word of the day—unless he or she is already feeling like a minion.

Leslie Zuckerbrot
2nd Vice President
Temple Israel of Riverhead
Via e-mail

I think spellcheck did it. This place is fablunged. —D.R

MORE DOG TALK

Dear Dan,

I am unable to attend the East Hampton Town Hall meeting on July 13th, during which time the issue of dogs on the beach will be discussed so I thought I'd share my thoughts with the community. I am relatively new as a dog owner in the town of East Hampton and I am dismayed by the tension and rules that exist to limit dogs' enjoyment of public space.

I have noticed a significant degree of local interest, however, in preserving life for animals. But somehow, dogs seem to be taken out of the definition of animals. There is much effort placed on maintaining areas for birds, deer, fish and other wildlife to enjoy but many people in the community forget that dogs have similar needs to enjoy outdoor space. Even though dogs have been domesticated, they still require exercise and they are still creatures of nature.

I fully recognize the need to maintain an orderly community. I am not opposed to the current rules that, for example, limit the times dogs may roam free on the beaches and the rules that separate dogs on the beach from sun bathers and swimmers. But I am against further restrictions, which will limit dogs' rights to enjoy freedom outdoors. Like people and other animals, dogs are not meant to be tied up or locked indoors all day and night. Without exercise, a dog's health, both physical and mental, will suffer. Irrational or aggressive behavior in dogs can be the result of abuse, neglect and too much confinement.

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Hence, dogs need to enjoy a nice "walk in the park" or "run on the beach" just as we do just as all creatures of nature do. In many communities, there are parks and beaches designated for people with dogs and those for people without dogs. This seems only fair for we are ALL members of this community and the best way to get along and maintain an orderly society is to find a way to satisfy everyone. By keeping places for dogs to enjoy, which can be separate from those who do not wish to mix with dogs, the interests of everyone are served, including the dogs.

New Resident
Renee Grossman
Via e-mail

Well, wag my tail and scratch my ears. -D.R

GOOD GUY

Dear Dan,

I have been an avid reader of your newspaper for the past 11-12 years...since I first started coming to Southampton with my husband to be, at the time.

Your combination of interesting subject matter, with a delightful writing style, is unique. You provide a social conscience in a public forum which the East End badly needs.

Thank you for your voice in our community.

Amy Goodfriend
Southampton

HOLZER HISTORY

Dear Dan,

The article about the expensive estates in the Hamptons was very interesting, but it needs some correcting. "Baby Jane Holzer (without the 't') was no "teen-age daughter of the Holzers: she was their daughter-in-law, the very adult wife of their only son. (I think they are divorced by now).

Arnold Holzer and his two brothers lived in Berlin in the late 1920's and early 1930's. They were my father's friends.

The family was well-to-do and Arnold, the eldest, was known in Berlin as a man about town, driving his red convertible. Maybach (the German Rolls Royce) on Kurfürsten Damm where everybody recognized Lulu and Fran Trumm, his married lady friend.

After his brothers moved to London, Arnold, too, left Berlin and just before leaving, married a very pretty Russian refugee, 30 or 35 years his junior, who has been able to leave the Soviet Union thanks to some very influential and rich relatives in Western Europe.

My father and I met Arnold and Beba Holzer in Karlasbad, the elegant European Spa, the first day of their honeymoon. We also met Fran Truman who arrived the following day to Arnold's great consterna-

tion. (But that is a different story. Sufficient to say that he got rid of her in a gentlemanly way).

The Holzers worried about the approaching war, and settled on Park Avenue in New York. Shortly thereafter Beba gave birth to a son. It is quite possible that Arnold and Beba bought the estate you mentioned. It is however, more likely that their son bought it after marrying Jane who, nicknamed "Baby" Jane became a celebrity of the Hampton café society. Her name was mentioned quite recently in the gossip columns of Suffolk County. (I saw it only the other day in one of the local publications.)

Why "Baby" Jane (as an adult, which she then already was) "famously swung from the chandelier" I cannot understand especially since by then, her mother-in-law Beba must have already been dead: she died very young.

But be that as it may, the "Holzer family" you mention in your article was hardly the average upper middle class family and "Baby" Jane not the average daughter-in-law, no matter how large the estate and how expensive.

Tamara Pristin
West Hampton Beach

Anyone have any more information on this. -D.R

BEACH PERIL

Dear Dan,

Another idyllic day on Wainscott Beach. Another day with dangerous rip tide, and another day without lifeguards. Yet, not another day without incident, as I watch the rescue of two young swimmers by caring adults.

How can this dangerous situation be sanctioned by those responsible for the safety and well being of the taxpaying residents of the community? All are aware of the potential danger that exists at our ocean beaches. Yet, it seems the current emphasis is on monitoring illegal parking. Hence, monies are directed towards hiring parking enforcement officers, who levy steep fines on those who dare park in our restricted area, without the appropriate sticker. Has anyone with decision making authority ever considered using monies collected through parking fines to set up a fund to hire lifeguards, at this very popular beach?

The perilous situation at our beaches is further compounded by the lack of cell phone service in this area. While witnessing the incident previously described, I attempted to call for help. This proved to be a futile effort, furthering my concerns that something must be done to ensure the safety of our local swimmers.

I am sure I'm not the first to express my concern regarding the potential for tragedy that exists on our beach. Why not take the measures necessary to protect us all by employing lifeguards during the busy summer season?

Deirdre Daly
Wainscott

This is good to point out. But there are dozens of beaches in the village. Three parking police officers can roam all the lots. Three lifeguards are at one beach. I don't know that the village could afford to put lifeguards on every beach.

-D.R.

COLLEGE COLLAPSE

Dear Dan,

David Stoll should be commended for his August 6th thoughtful article, "A Human Face," exploring the impact of Southampton College's closing on diverse groups, including students, faculty, staff and other workers at the institution. But the college's impact extends far beyond that, and I would anticipate a subsequent story where he explores the impact of the college closing on the larger East End community, includ-

ing, among others: local merchants, whose businesses benefit from students and all those who work at the college; businesses that hire students or benefit from students who serve internships with them; owners who rent their houses or rooms to students during the academic year; local schools that depend upon practice teachers from the college or subsequently hire them as teachers; and the community at large that benefits from the cultural and educational programs of the college. All of these are impacted as well.

Also, recent gift donors to Southampton College demanding return of their gifts or donations given on the assumption that the college would continue to exist, their perception that the University misled them in soliciting and accepting their donations, be those large or small.

As newspaper and other accounts indicate, the manner and timing of LIU's closing of the college and its incorporation within C.W. Post College, and the vagueness in statements by LIU leadership concerning the future of the Southampton-in-exile college suggests a certain naivete in those who unquestionably accept the LIU leadership's public responses, motivations and plans for the future. A common belief among many observers is that Southampton College will cease to exist within two years. As far as the College's future is concerned, LIU's approach to it and to the entire East End community's distress appears reminiscent of an earlier U.S President's attitude years ago concerning New York City's financial problems: "DROP DEAD." But the East End community and others refuse to drop dead; they believe the college plays a significant and vital role in the larger community, and given proper leadership and management, it can survive, retaining in the process the name given to it by the community before LIU entered the picture in 1963: Southampton College. The community refuses to accept the LIU notion that the institution should become a college in exile at C.W. Post briefly, then a corpse shortly thereafter.

Donald G.Baker
Via e-mail

This is a sorry business. -D.R.

IT'S CHESTERTOWN!

Dear Dan,

Henry Francis du Pont's house was named "Chestertown House" for Chestertown, Maryland, where some of the interior woodwork in the house originated. Chestertown, on the Eastern shore of Maryland, had been a prosperous shipping hub and prided itself on its genteel past and Dupont liked this connotation for his Southampton home.

The house was built in the Colonial Revival style with a whitewashed brick edifice, paneled shutters, shed dormers, and a front doorway inspired by those in the Connecticut River valley. The two-and-a-half-story house had fifty-rooms including nine large bedrooms for family and guests, eleven full bathrooms, a series of major rooms and three porches with ocean views.

The architectural firm of Cross and Cross of New York City designed the house and the landscape architect was Marian Cruger Coffin. The house was finished in the summer of 1926.

See: Joshua Ruff and William Ayres. "H. F. du Pont's Chestertown House, Southampton, New York." *Antiques*, vol. CLX, no. 1 (July 2001); pgs. 98-107.

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Cynthia Van Allen Schaffner
East Hampton
Via email

Thank you for this. -D.R.

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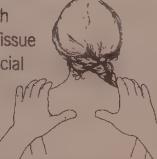
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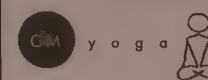
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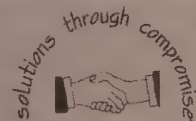
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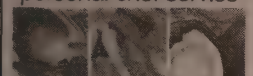
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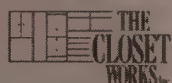
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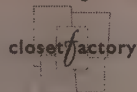
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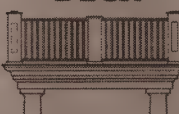
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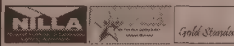
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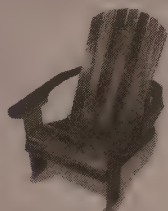
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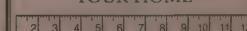
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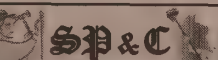
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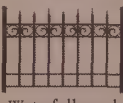
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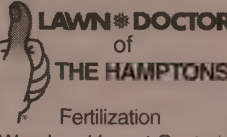
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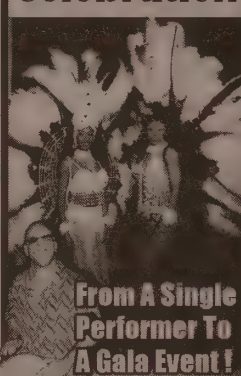
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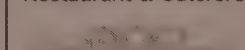
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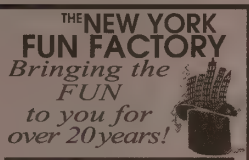
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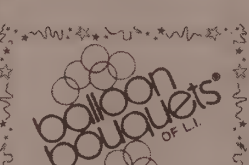
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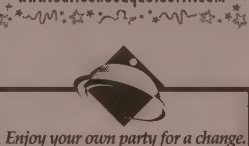
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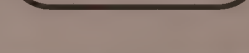
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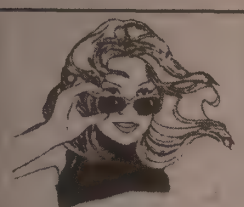
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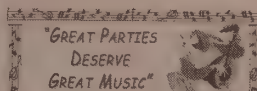
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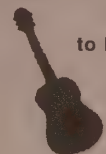
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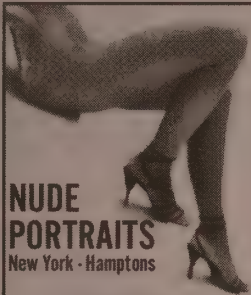


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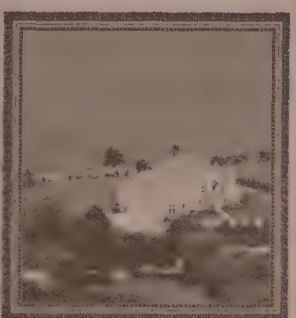
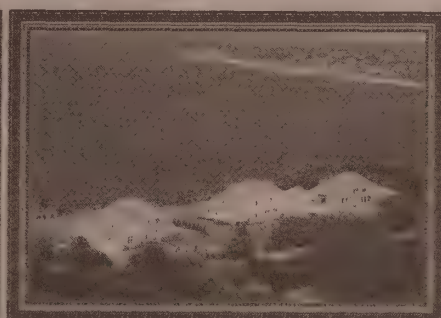
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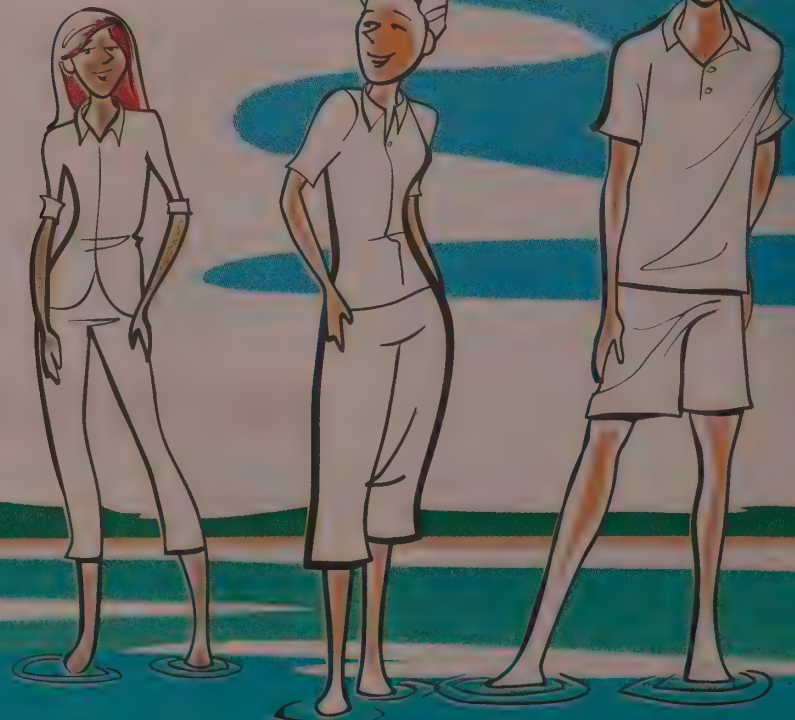
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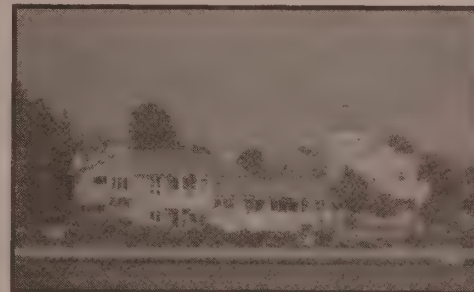
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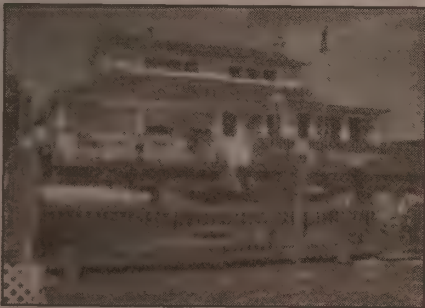
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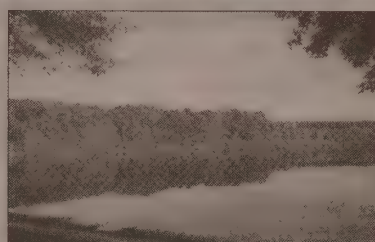
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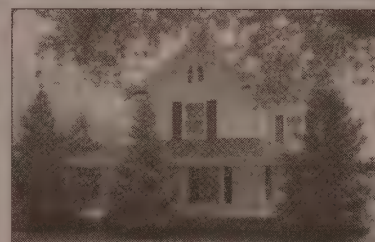
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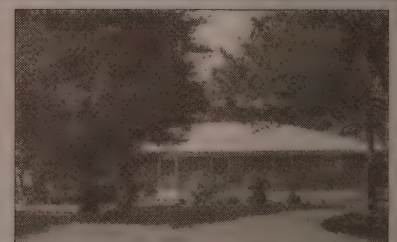
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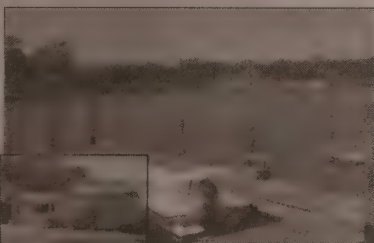
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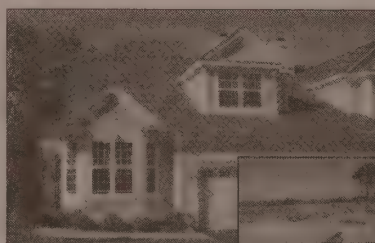
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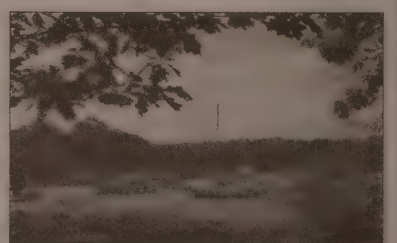
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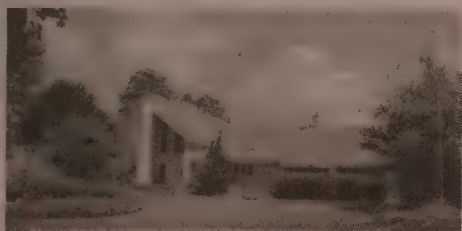
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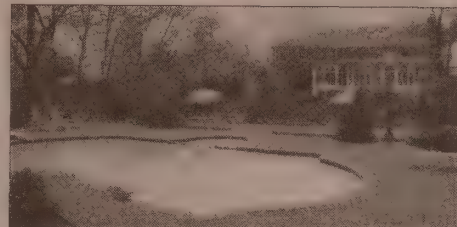
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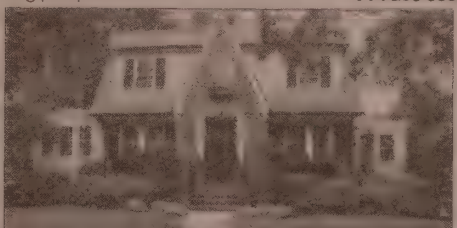
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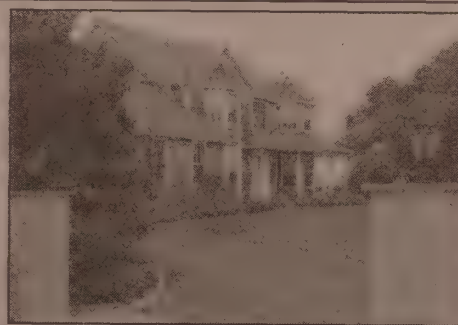
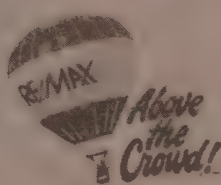
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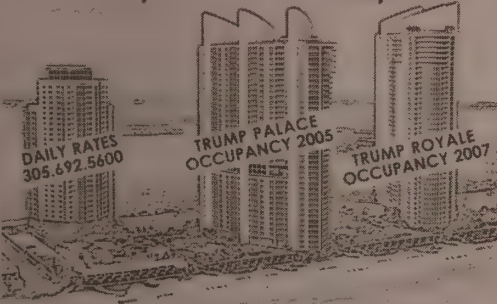
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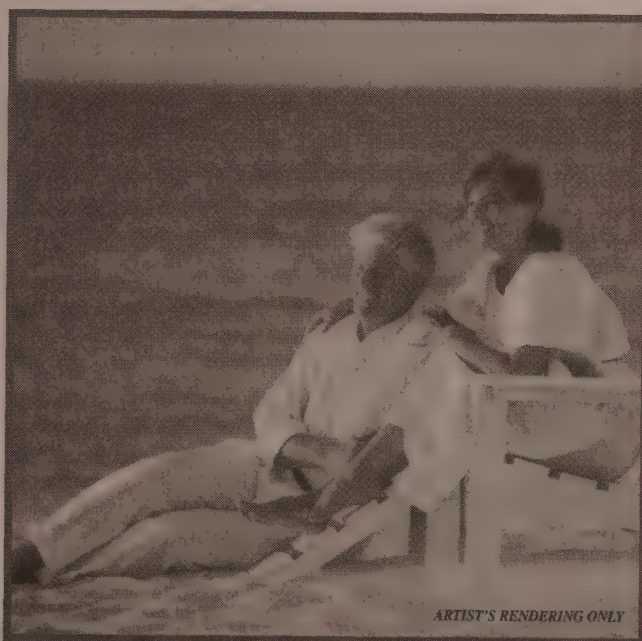
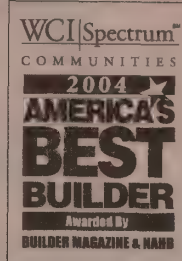


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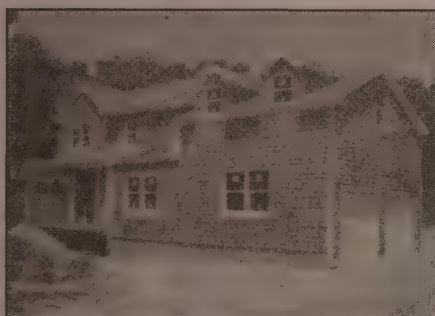
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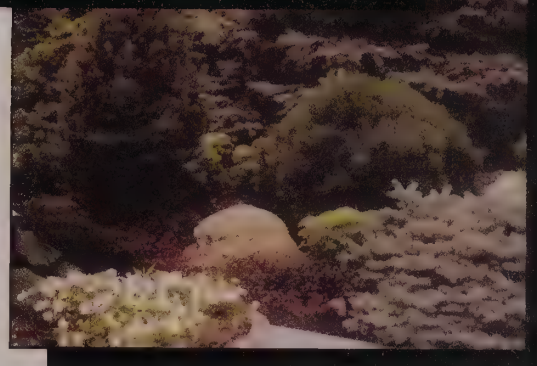
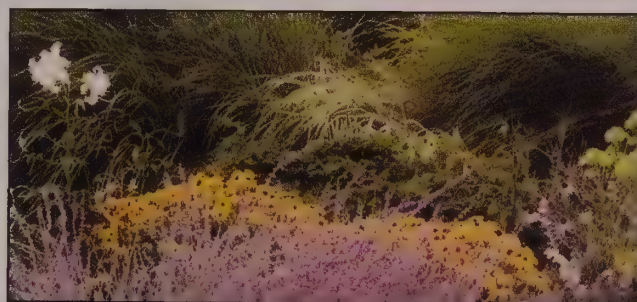
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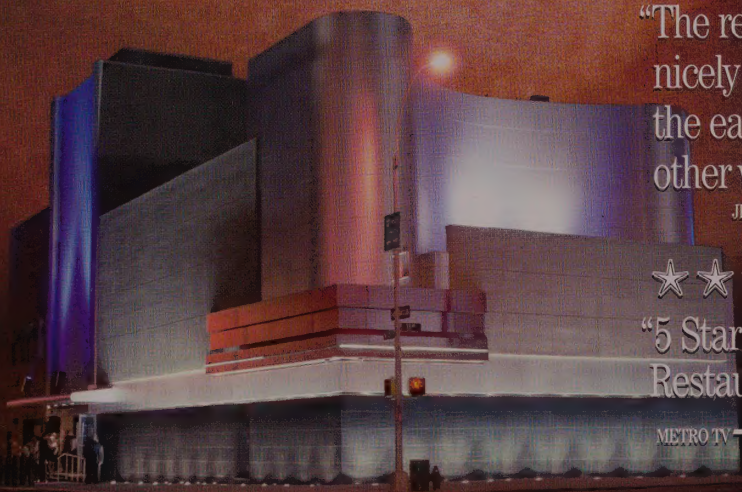
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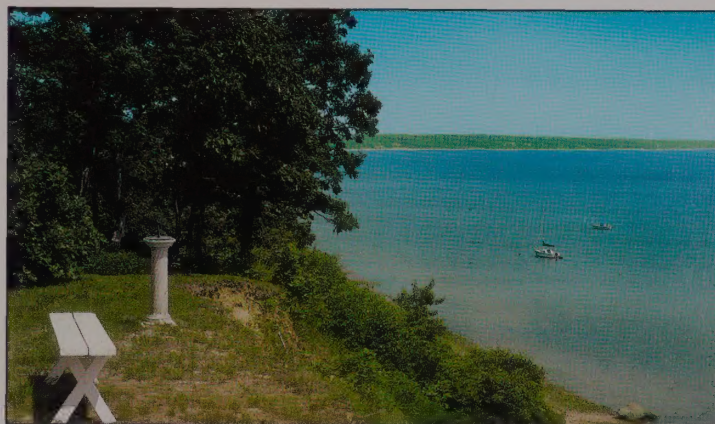
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